PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

The Only Twice-a-Week Newspaper in Scott County.

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 8. SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1920 NUMBER 78

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday evening at the City Hall with President Stallcup in the Chair. Only a very moderate turn-out was present, which was disappointing to all. Few, very few of the mercantile establishments were represented, and if anybody should be interested in building up and bettering the community it should be these very merchants who draw their bread and butter from the community. It was remarked by an innocent by-stander, that so many of the business concerns were owned by out-of-town people that the hired men didn't care whether business increased or not. This was not in the business of the meeting, however.

Some interesting communications were read, notably one from Mr. Morse, superintendent of the Cat Branch, wherein he failed to hand out an encouragement that the switch at the Railroad Park by the Erdman garage would be moved now or at any future time. The same communication informed the Chamber that the railroad company had no interest in seeing Col. Atkinson's popcorn stand removed from its present place, and, as the City of Sikeston didn't seem to take an over amount of pride in beautifying their own city, it was not the business of the railroad to do it for them, or words to that effect. Mr. Morse did tell the Chamber very plainly that he though it high time that the City put in a curb line along Malone Avenue from New Madrid to Scott Street, two blocks, in order that the railroad might improve their own property and keep the public from trespassing thereon. Sometime since the railroad gave an easement to 15 feet along Malone Avenue for two blocks in order that said thoroughfare might be widened, and it seems as though the railroad officials were rather sorry that they gave up the property as the City was so long in starting the said improvement. Just about this time some other civic brohter pleased everyone present when he offered a resolution calling on the City Council to pass an ordinanbe forbidding beggars to ply their vocation in the city. It was carried unanimously. I was cited that on last Saturday, the sidewalk on Front St. was packed with people who seemed to enjoy the fiddling and singing of blind people. One of these fiddlers sat near the doorway of one of the big store and ejected enough vile and poisonous spittle on the sidewalk to have filled a quart measure. It was positively disgusting and nauseating. This resolution passed unanimuosly. The popcorn stand on the corner was cussed and discussed, but still stands. The railroad people decline to become interested and it is not on City property. The City officials could keep the loafers from this corner by providing settees, reclining chairs and hammocks over in the parks. All of these pleasant jobs were wished off on Dr. Stewart, chairman of the Civics Committee, to whom we extend sympathy and condolences.

Somewhere along here an unofficial report was made of a recent visit to St. Louis of the secretary, Mr. Nafe, chaperoned by T. Wilson, to look at a typewriter, etc., when some wag arose to a point of privilege to inquire if it were a typewriting machine or an operator that they looked over. An alibi was established on this proposition, and in more careful words they reported of a visit to Frisco officials in regard to setting out a sleper at Sikeston for the accommodation of travelers from Southeast Missouri to St. Louis. They were informed that the Frisco was after business that would pay and it would take an average of 20 passengers to pay them for a Pullman at this point. They promised to have a man down to look over the field and if it looked promising would probably give it a trial of 90 days beginning in September. This would prove a great accommodation for passengers from east and west of this city on the Missouri Pacific, as well as from New Madrid County on the South.

The next meeting whll be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Applegate Building the second Monday evening in May at which time it is to be hoped every business house in Sikeston will see to it that a representative is present to take part in the deliberations as it takes co-operation all along the line to make a successful Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Baer, of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was present and gave the Chamber a mighty good talk along the lines helping one another in the way of cooperation.

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday Evening, May 4
8:00 O'clock

CONCERT

GIVEN BY

Miss Hazel Stubbs and Miss Ruth Crowe

Assisted by Miss Inez Huckaby

ADMISSION 50c and 75c

Seats On Sale at The Bijou

Mme. Schumann-Heink to Sing in Cape Girardeau



Madame Schumann-Heink, the most beloved singer in the world, is to give a popular concert in Cape Girardeau, Monday, May 17. This announcement has sent a thrill through many a person in this district. No one ever expected this world's famous character to come to our own territory, because it is very seldom that she can even be induced to sing in St. Louis, more than once a season.

Through a personal influence Mme. Heink was persuaded to sing in Cape Girardeau and thus Southeast Missourians will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing her at close range.

For many years Mme. Heink has been an oustanding character in the musical world. She was a washer woman in Europe and she worked away earning bread for five children she sang and sang and sang and probably to keep up courage. She was then urged to sing in a little church choir. Her voice then attracted attention and she finally was invited to sing at a concert. From that night she was famous. Many years ago she arrived in America and after her first appearance in New York she declared that America would be her home. "This is the country for me," she cried and from that day she has been a red-blooded American.

When the United States enterd the war, Mme. Heink's three sons enlisted and at the same time she canceled all her engagements and gave herself completely over to the patriotic work. She sang on the streets of the cities to sell bonds. She sang time and again at every cantonment for the boys and lead them in singing of the old-time songs. Not only this, but she bought candy and "goodies" for the boys and it is said that most every regiment that went abroad made her an honorary colonel.

From that time to this she has been singing songs to touch the hearts of people. Before the war her programs were made up mainly of the great numbers that only trained musicians could enjoy. Now her programs are made up of a dozen familiar songs, the words of which are printed on the programs so the people may read as she sings, and a few big numbers for the the benefit of those who really want to hear her wonderful voice at its best.

Mme. Heink has earned her reputation through sincerity. There is no "temperament" or affection in her presence. The soldiers called her " the greatest mother in the world," and this is exactly the impression she leaves with every audience. A great big smiling face is a setting for the wonderful voice that has thrilled the whole world and her motherly bearing is nothing less than an inspiration.

An advertisement in this issue gives full particulars.

Eminent Musicians to Give Sikeston Musical Treat May 6 At The M. E. Church.

Twenty-one piano pupils of Mrs. H. J. Welsh will be assisted in a musicale by Miss Frieda Reick, violinst and Miss Nora Naeter, pianists of Cape Girardeau.

First part of the program consists of solos, duets, trios and two piano and hand selections by the pupils.

The latter part will be given by Misses Reick and Naeter. These two musicians are artists of very rare ability and rank among the highest in their profession in this part of the state. They have had extensive study abroad with such celebrated authorities a the Scharwenkas and Herr Jonas and Detafs of Berlin. Also in the States with the famous Louis Tersunger of California and Alexander Saslavsky of New York, Wm. Sherwood of Chicago. Sikestonians should avail themseives of the opportunity of hearing such eminent artists.

A silver offering will be taken at the door for the benefit of the Woman's Club Memorial Building Fund.

Pupils taking part are: Ruth and Frances Baker, Lena Matthews, Mary Purcell, Lillian Bone, Marguerite Hinkle, Ruby Richards, Margaret Hanner, Mary Ferrell, Clarabel Pilaut, Pearl Barnett, Ruth Bateman, Bonnie Keith, Grace Haffner, Dorothy Miller, Miriam Decker, Lillian Shields, Helen Welsh, Vivian Jackson, Mary Ethel Prow and Catherine Blanton.

The Christian Church.

The regular services will be held at the Christian Church next Sunday, May 2nd. Pastor Mitchell preaching at both services. The Sunday School meets at 9:30, the church assembles for worship at 10:30. The subject for the morning sermon is: "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Mrs. Moore Greer will render a vocal solo. At 1:30 the Official Board meets at the Church. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. The evening services begins at 7:30, when Pastor Mitchell will preach on "The Waiting Christ." You are cordially invited to attend our services—this is a friendly church for a friendly people.

Band Concert Sunday Afternoon

The opening concert by the Sikeston Band will be given in the Malone Park, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

March, National Emblem—Bagley.
The Alcoholic Blues—Von Tilzer
Pride of Arizona—K. L. King.
The Iron Count Overture—K. L. King.
Trombone Blues—Fred Jewel
Take me to the Land of Jazz—Williams
Lights Out, March—McCoy

The regular meeting of the D. A. R. has been postponed from Saturday, May 1st until Saturday, May 8. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Handy Smith.

Mrs. J. H. Held, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Mrs. J. M. Pittman and Mrs. J. H. Kready went to St. Louis Tuesday afternoon to attend the Annual Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church.

"Crooked Finger", the notorious horse thief of many aliases, who was captured in this city a short time ago, was tried last week in Poplar Bluff and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. He is past 71 years of age and during the fourteen or more years that he has been operating in Missouri and Arkansas, has stolen 15 or 20 horses and mules.

George Shuffit Seriously Injured.

George Shuffit was seriously injured Tuesday morning at the Scott County Milling Company's Big Mill when he and Henry Kendall attempted to adjust a large belt on a shaft. Shuffit was caught in the belt and thrown about 20 feet against the concrete walls of the elevator in which they were working. The injuries consisted of severe cuts about the head and his arms and shoulders badly bruised. The accident occurred about 6:45, only a short time after the men begun work. The injured man was hurried to a doctors office where his wounds were dressed and then taken to his home on South Kingshighway. Because he remained unconscious for so long, it was feared there might be internal injuries. Latest reports, however, are that he has regained consciousness and getting along nicely.

T. Wilson transacted business in St. Louis Wednesday.

The Sikeston Bapd will furnish music at a big lot sale to be held Tuesday, May 4, at East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harmon went to Chaffee Tuesday afternoon for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dandy.

Mrs. Sam Bowman and sons left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Clinton, Ky., with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler.

John Lay left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago on business for the Farmers Supply Company. Mrs. Lay accompanied him to Cairo and returned Thursday afternoon.

The Memorial Building Fund Committees, of all local organizations that have pledged themselves to raise a certain amount to be added to the Memorial Building Fund, are requested to meet at the City Hall Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. All others who are interested in the erection of this building are also urged to be present.

On another page of The Standard will be found another mangnificent article from the pen of A. B. Macdonald, a special writer for The Country Gentleman, headed "Father Moenig's Country Church," that every reader should enjoy. It is one of the best articles ever printed in The Country Gentleman and after you read the article you will realize the great work Father Moenig is doing in his parish and for all Southeast Missouri. Such articles make one feel that they wish to be better men and women and to be of some benefit to their community.

Among the several interesting events of the week is the five hundred party to be given this (Friday) evening by Mrs. J. H. Yount at her home on North Kingshighway. Guests invited for the evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Way, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubbs Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Dr. and Mrs. Wylie.

REV. HOUSTON WRITES FROM E. AURORA, N. Y.

East Aurora, N. Y.,
April 26, 20.

Editor Sikeston Standard:

I wish to congratulate you and the whole State of Miissouri on the fact that you have repudiated that arch demagogue and blatherskite, Reed. I read of the glorious stand the Democrats of your State took with genuine pleasure. The talk of sending him to the National Convention for the sake of party harmony was poor argument. The gain to the party in harmony and in strength will be much greater by virtue of his repudiation than it could possibly have been had you indorsed him. It is a well deserved rebuke for his treachery, and will redound to the glory and good name of Missouri and Missourians before the world, and add an event in her history, of which future generations of her citizens will be proud. I think the time is not far distant when the United States Senate will be purged of all such: Knox, Borah, Lodge and others, will, in their turn, receive a like just retribution at the hands of their insulted and outraged citizenery and constituency. Hurrah for Missouri, Scott County and Tne Standard.

Enthusiastically yours,
J. D. HOUSTON.

Nice new patterns in Men's Ties.—Pinnell Store Co.

W. L. Carroll left Wednesday afternoon for an indefinite stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

F. E. Mount left Thursday morning on a business trip to Blackwell and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and small daughter spent Wednesday and Thursday in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lytton of Bartlesville, Okla., were guests Tuesday night of their cousin, Miss Jessie Edmonds.

L. T. Parish went to Cairo Thursday morning to see his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Lloyd, who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

The Cloverdale Stock Farm of A. J. Matthews & Sons at Oran, will put on their first Hereford cattle sale at their barn today. The foundation of this herd are prize winners and their offspring will take their share of the ribbons when in the show ring. It iis expected a large gathering of cattlemen will be present to get their share of these offerings. These gentlemen will make their Hereford sales annual events as their herd is of sufficient size to produce enough animals for an annual sale.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE AT MORLEY

In commemoration of the one hundred and first anniversary of the I. O. O. F., the Southeast Missouri Odd Fellows Association, composed of I. O. O. F. organizations of the eight Southeast Missouri Counties, met at Morley Monday, April 26, for one grand and glorious celebration. The programme for the day was as follows:

Meeting called to order by vice-president, Peter Lang of Cape Girardeau.

Song, Star Spangled Banner.

Prayer, Chaplain, Rev. Boutwell of Oran.

Addres of Welcome, Rev. Mayfield pacstor Morley M. E. Church.

Response, C. C. White, in behalf of Odd Fellows.

Response, Mrs. Allie White, in behalf of Rebekahs.

Appointment of Committees.

Song, America.

Prayer, Chaplain

Report of Credentials Committe

Reading of Previous meeting

Reading, Mrs. Harvey Morrison, Sikeston.

Address, Mr. Baer, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Addres, Tillman Anderson.

Selection of next meeting place.

Election of officers.

Installation of new officers.

Officers elected and installed were: President, Peter Lang, of Cape Girardeau; Vice-President, Sharp of Fornfelt; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Miller, of Oran; secretary, Watt Coleman of Morley.

Portageville was chosen as the next meeting place.

At 7:30 P. M. the Odd Fellows met in the I. O. O. F. Hall, where Dr. T. V. Miller and the Degree Team of the Sikeston Lodge conferred the first degrees. The work was splendid and most impressive.

At the same hour a School of Instruction was held by Mrs. Allie White, President of the State Rebekah Assembly, for the Rebekahs, in the Masonic Hall. Both meetings were enthusiastic and the attendance large.

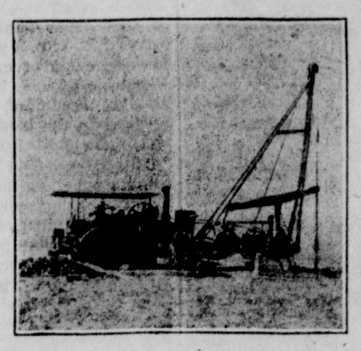
The Morley Odd Fellows and Rebekahs proved royal entertainers. At noon a big barbecue dinner was served to the large throng of visitors and supper was served in the evening. Music was furnished during the day by the Chaffee Cornet Band.

Some fifty or more Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Sikeston attended the celebratino.

See our line of Organdies and Voiles.—Pinnell Store Company.

BIG WELLS REPORTED FOR ALLEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

Several Two and Three Hundred Barrel Wells Reported to Have Been Struck In the Keen Pool, About Mile From Indmoky Oil and Refinery Co. Holdings Past Three Weeks. Stock Goes Up.



This is great excitement in the ranks of the Indmoky stockholders over the report of bringing in some big wells in the Keen Pool which is adjoining the Hinton lease owned by the Indmoky Company, and some of these wells are within a mile of the Hinton property, and there are half dozen or more rigs busy pounding away to the golden fluid which is struck at about 200 to 300 feet.

The Hinton lease which contains 156 acres is on the same structure as that of the Keen Pool, and the Security Sales Syndicate who have a contract for drilling 150 wells for the Indmoky this season are arranging to put two drilling outfits at work at once to offset these big wells that have just been brought in, and the chances are good for the Indmoky to strike from 200 to 300 barrel wells on every one they put down on the Hinton lease on top of the structure.

As a consequence the price of the Indmoky has gone up to 30c a share and will no doubt be raised to 50c a share by the Security Sales Syndicate within the next fifteen to twenty days in the event that they bring in some big wells.

The Indmoky Company has almost enough production now from their twenty odd producing wells to pay a dividend during the next twelve months of from 50 to 60 per cent. There is no stock for sale by the Indmoky people and the only stock that can be purchased is that personally owned by the Manager of the Security Sales Syndicate, who is selling enough stock to put down fifty wells in Kentucky as well as put down five or six test-wells in five or six counties in Southeastern Missouri where he has great faith that oil will be found.

Those interested in seeing their money invested where it is reasonably safe and to help develop Southeastern Missouri, should read the advertisement of the Security Sales Syndicate in this issue and take advantage of special price that the stock is now being sold at before it advances to 30c on May first.—Advertisement.



Money Stretches!

—See how our Budget Plan works

You'll be surprised to see what a beautiful New Edison you can buy—on your present income—by application of our Budget Plan.

Get thoroughly posted on this plan. If you'll step in, we can explain and answer your questions in person.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Money stretches.

How you spend, decides how much you have to spend.

Buy carefully, and you can buy more.

Plan your outgo—and you have the secret of stretching money.

The Budget Plan enables you to *plan* a place in your income for your New Edison. It makes each month pay for its own part of New Edison enjoyment. It avoids the payment of a big lump sum and the consequent disarrangement of your financial schedule.

The Budget Plan is just a common-sense way of buying. It brings the New Edison that your heart desires,—and brings it *now*.

Lair Company



AFTER CLOUDS COMES SUNSHINE.
AFTER DESPONDENCY COMES JOY.
AFTER SICKNESS COMES HEALTH.
AFTER WEAKNESS COMES STRENGTH.

In the spring when you're "all in"—fagged out—blood thin, if you will turn to Nature's remedy, a tonic made from wild roots and barks, which has stood fifty years as the best spring tonic—you will find strength regained. No need to tell you it's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, put up in tablet or liquid form, and sold by every druggist in the land. After a hard winter—shut up indoors, your blood needs a temperance tonic, a tissue-builder and blood-maker such as this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—"About the only medicine I have given my little boy is 'Golden Medical Discovery.' He never was very strong and would become run-down very quickly, would suffer loss of appetite. I would give him the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it always built him up in good health. I have also given this medicine as a spring tonic; for such 'Golden Medical Discovery' has no equal." MRS. GEO. MAUL, 303 N. Chelsea St.

A. C. Bowman, a prominent Real Estate man of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in Sikeston Thursday.

Ruskin Cook was host at a stag party Wednsday evening at his home on Willam Street. Guests on this occasion were L. M. Stallcup, Bob Kirk, W. E. Derris, G. W. Arterburn, R. T. Wainman, Milton Haas, Dr. McClure, Dr. Tonelli, and Levi Cook. The only thing that marred the pleasure of the evening was the absence of Dan McCoy.

BANK RESOURCES IN U. S. DOUBLE WITHIN SIX YEARS

WONDERFUL INCREASE NOT ALL NEW WEALTH, BUT ARISES PARTLY FROM SAVINGS.

WAR MADE PEOPLE THINK

Invested In Liberty Bonds Through Patriotism—Now Buying Certificates, Realizing Value.

Some very significant figures have been given out by the Comptroller of the Currency with regard to the national banks of the United States, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in its editorial columns, March 15th.

During the past six years their resources have increased $11,415,020,000, being 100 per cent. This is a greater increase than they made during the entire previous 51 years of their existence, continues the Globe.

Those who can carry their minds back to the period embracing the first 20 years after the establishment of the national banks during the Civil War and remember the intense, the almost fanatical, opposition to them, and the prophecies that they would ruin the country, can now understand what a triumph of far-sighted statesmanship their establishment was. They carried us through the reconstruction period after the war, when, had we continued the system of unregulated state banks previously existing, wildcatting would have wrecked our whole financial system. They also carried us through the period of resumption of specie payments, when the greenback dollar was made equal in value to the gold dollar by the promise of the government to exchange a gold dollar for it on demand, which promise was claimed but seldom, because of the confidence the people had in the financial stability of the government.

Yet those who passed through those resumption days and remember the wild ravings of the greenbackers can best appreciate what the national banks did for the country. They placed banking on a solid foundation. They upheld the credit of the country. They financed the government. They restored confidence in banks, badly shattered by the multitude of failures in the unregulated state banks of the period preceding the war and up to the time necessary war financing led to the prohibition of issuance of bills by such institutions.

In spite of all this, however, the banking system of the United States was not satisfactory. There was no way in which the financial power of the country could be co-ordinated and massed for national purposes. Banks were competing instead of pulling together. For years this weakness was recognized and efforts made to overcome it. During President Taft's administration decisive steps were taken to frame a banking system for the country which would assemble the banking resources in co-operation and make available for industrial and commercial use through bank loans the credit of individuals based upon their activities.

This resulted in the framing of the act establishing the Federal Reserve Bank System, with its regional and subordinate banks, which became a law early in President Wilson's administration. This brought together the resources of all the national banks and of such other banks as allied themselves with it and provided the means for expansion of currency circulation whenever needed, based upon the individual credit of citizens thus assembled in the banks instead of upon the credit of the government itself.

This system had scarcely been well established when the hurricane of war burst upon the world, and because of it the United States weathered the storm without financial panic or wreckage. The result has been as given above, an increase of 100 per cent in national bank resources during a period of but six years. This is not a creation of new wealth entirely, but an assembling of the savings of the people in more tangible and usable form. Great savings were made to buy bonds and finance the war, and these show in the bank resources largely. Great investments were made in new industries and enterprises, and these also are shown in the condition of the banks. We are a great nation of more than 100,000,000 of people, and when we turn en masse to economy and saving, as we did during the war, it takes but a few dollars each to make a tremendous whole. During the last year this addition to the resources of the national banks only was $2,670,000,000, making a total of $22,711,375,000. If we were to add to this the resources of the state banks, the savings banks and the trust companies, now rendered secure by state supervision, which in total considerably exceeds those of the national banks, we would have a grand total of banking resources exceeding $50,000,000,000, more than twice our war debt and one-quarter of the war debt of the entire world.

The new $100 Registered Treasury Savings Certificate may be seen at almost any of the banks and at all post offices. Make up your mind to own one and start to getting it this month.

MISSOURI SALES OF SAVINGS STAMPS AGAIN INCREASES

POSTMASTERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE SELL $133,491 OF SECURITIES IN FEBRUARY.

ST. LOUIS AGAIN IN LEAD

Greene County Heads the Counties, With Eight Other Counties Exceeding $2,000 in Sales.

The official figures on the sales of War Savings Stamps in Missouri post offices for the month of February, as announced by Colin M. Selph, postmaster of St. Louis, is most gratifying to officials of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department.

The report shows that sales were made in every county save nine of the 94 counties comprising that part of Missouri in the Eighth Federal Reserve District. In all but two of these there are saving societies organized, and while there are not figures indicating that sales were made in these counties, it is thought that the reason is simply because of the failure of the postmasters to make their reports.

Of course the City of St. Louis is in the lead, as usual. The city sold more than $63,000 worth. Greene county is in the lead for February, with sales aggregating more than $9,000. This may largely be attributed to the splendid organizations of the schools in the city of Springfield, which is the leading city of that county. Other counties that succeeded in making splendid records, having sales in excess of $2,000, are: Boone, Caldwell, Dallas, Henry, Johnson, Montgomery, Randolph and Saline counties.

Following is the complete report for the counties:

County.	Amount.
Adair	$ 746.19
Audrain	1,595.25
Barry	1,201.34
Benton	1,660.26
Bollinger	4.13
Boone	2,887.96
Butler	1,406.68
Caldwell	2,200.69
Calloway	410.65
Camden	83.15
Cape Girardeau	753.88
Carroll	1,117.06
Carter	.....
Cedar	106.50
Chariton	249.04
Christian	105.25
Clark	1,049.08
Cole	904.74
Cooper	421.62
Crawford	45.95
Dade	181.08
Dallas	.....
Davies	3,333.41
Dent	209.83
Douglas	.....
Dunklin	138.15
Franklin	407.71
Gasconade	86.56
Greene	9,302.92
Grundy	1,649.15
Harrison	100.00
Henry	2,774.71
Hickory	679.80
Howard	558.40
Howell	61.06
Iron	639.79
Jefferson	519.42
Johnson	2,766.90
Knox	16.74
Laclede	104.01
Lafayette	1,156.09
Lawrence	1,251.55
Lewis	1,440.02
Lincoln	.....
Linn	713.96
Livingston	1,969.35
Macon	447.82
Madison	.....
Marion	1,681.70
Mercer	2.50
Miller	89.45
Mississippi	124.13
Moniteau	66.05
Monroe	218.06
Montgomery	2,352.65
Morgan	219.13
New Madrid	24.89
Oregon	12.00
Pemiscot	97.96
Perry	205.36
Pettis	1,279.87
Phelps	1,620.11
Pike	1,777.63
Polk	432.00
Pulaski	28.28
Putnam	600.54
Ralls	407.23
Randolph	2,533.36
Reynolds	6.63
Ripley	27.03
St. Charles	1,004.42
St. Clair	776.66
Ste. Genevieve	126.14
St. Francis	380.03
St. Louis	183.90
St. Louis City	63,074.21
Stoddard	.....
Saline	2,503.15
Schuyler	61.95
Scotland	1,069.38
Scott	403.85
Shannon	4.13
Shelby	417.37
Stone	33.15
Sullivan	559.09
Taney	5.25
Texas	304.75
Warren	83.10
Washington	.....
Wayne	16.00
Webster	1,060.21
Wright	201.88
Total	$133,491.034

OLD TAVERNS ARE PASSING

Destruction of One at West Gorham, Me., Brings to Mind the Old Coaching Days.

Abandoned, dilapidated and rapidly falling into decay, Clement's hotel at West Gorham has been razed and the valuable lumber carted off by the purchaser, Arthur Richardson, to Gorham. No more will the weather-beaten gray structure, its windows rattling in the wind and with much glass missing, two of its great pillars leaning against the front wall and the two remaining but partially supporting the sagging porch, be a familiar object to residents accustomed to travel the road frequently or a structure to arouse more than ordinary curiosity in the stranger tourist. Its hospitable interior was appreciated by the traveling public nearly 100 years, and it withstood the ravages of time and the elements more than 100 years. Wreckers found its timbers solid, wide boards of pumpkin pine, sound and dry as a nut, and the interior finish of a quality difficult to duplicate in these later days. It was a grand old-time hotel, the sort that is not often found intact in Maine, and the interior of that house was unchanged the last fifty-odd years it stood. There was another hotel at the Corner, long since destroyed by fire; three prospered at one time at Standish Corner, one now used by transients and one still standing is a private residence. The Chadbourne house, which was on another stage route at the foot of Sebage lake, burned late last fall. Here and there in the back towns may be seen a rambling structure, spacious, old and gray, that was a hotel before the railroad ended the stage-coach method of locomotion. They are few, and yearly one by one they fall, are burned or torn down. Clement's hoted at West Gorham is a sample. It will be missed because it was a strong connecting link between the past and the present, so rapidly diverging in form and tradition.—Lewiston Journal.

Old Road Modernized.

With the conversion of the Rio Grande railway from narrow to standard gauge over its twenty-odd miles between Brownsville and Point Isabel, Tex., a unique American road will be thoroughly modernized and lose all visible evidence of its historic distinction. The Rio Grande is one of the old roads in the United States. It was built in 1868 by a Spanish syndicate, and operated under Spanish methods until 10 years ago, when it passed under American management. Its equipment until then was of the Spanish type, its records were kept in that language, and the little railroad had remained as typically Spanish as if it had never heard of an American railway. The reconstruction, which goes forward to meet the business expected from a new deep-water channel at Point Isabel, will remove the last traces of the long Spanish regime. The ancient equipment will altogether vanish, and there will remain nothing to recall the memory of the Spanish syndicate except probably a picturesque paragraph in a railroad folder for tourists.

Puzzle: Find Pussy.

A visitor who was stopping at a hotel was much disturbed by the snoring of one of his friends sleeping in an adjoining room. Suddenly the snore ceased and the deathlike stillness oppressed the listener. He thought something had happened to his friend. He therefore went into his room and found the friend sitting up in bed.

The friend said: "I was sleeping with my mouth open and think I have swallowed a mouse."

The hotel doctor was sent for, who adopted the novel expedient of calling in the services of the hotel cat, and placed a piece of toasted cheese some little distance from the invalid's mouth, the theory being that the mouse, smelling the cheese, would come out to eat it, and would thereupon fall a prey to the cat. While the remedy was working the doctor went downstairs to have a drink. The patient's mind being relieved, he fell asleep and resumed his snoring. When the doctor returned he missed the cat.—Chicago News.

Chooses Both Presents.

Betty, a six-year-old Columbus girl, was greatly interested in Christmas preparations, and her demands on Santa Claus were enough to reduce that person to bankruptcy. In addition to the gifts of Santa, the little girl each Christmas received a present from her grandmother. Recently the grandmother called Betty and explained that she had in mind two gifts, and that the choice would be left to Betty.

"Now, Betty," said grandmother, "which would you prefer, a nice big doll or a new muff?"

Betty was nonplused, but only for an instant. Then, with a severe frown, she exclaimed:

"Why, grandma, I'm surprised at such a question. I need the doll to play with and the muff to wear to school."—Indianapolis News.

Vain Solution.

Director General Hines said of a railroad problem at a dinner.

"Most of the solutions of this difficult problem remind me in their futility of the city man's solution of the mushroom-toadstool question.

"'Go out with your basket in the early morning into the fields,' said the city man, 'and search carefully. The fungi that have been gathered are mushrooms. Those that have been left are toadstools.'"

We Receive Fresh Shipments of

Martha Washington Candies
Twice-a-Week

We are Sikeston's Sole Distributors of This Line of Candies and it Needs No Introduction to Sikeston People

DUDLEY'S PLACE
PHONE 76

Have You Purchased Your Tickets For The

ZIG ZAG MINSTRELS

GIVEN BY
THE

Henry Meldrum Post 114
American Legion

Malone Theatre, Monday, May 10

Secure Your Tickets Ftom One of the Boys

At a meeting of Poland China Breeders, Thursday afternoon in the office of the Southeast Missouri Agriculture Bureau, the list of sows nominated in the Poland China Futurity was increased to twenty-eight. The additional entries being made by Marsh Bros. of Bertrand with one sow nominated; George Noun of Vanduser, 2 sows; Charles L. Blanton Sr., 3 sows; and Tillman Anderson of Maple Hall Farm, 1 sow. Entries closed on this date April 29, for the Futurity shows. Besides a number of local Poland China Breeders, George Noun of Vanduser and Chas. Arbaugh of Chaffee were present at the meeting.

FOR SALE—7-room frame house on corner of Kendall and School stretse. Lights, fruit tres, garage and outbuildings. See rMs. L. M. Morrison.

Get our prices on Men's Shoes before you buy.—Pinnel Store Co.



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

With Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

Flowers For All Occasions

SURE

we have the cheapest prices on good stuff.

LARD 25c

We kill our home fed hogs and cattle, make our own lard and sausage, that's why we know it's good.

Lily Brand Lard

is more sanitary than open can lard—buy it once and you'll buy it again.

Side Pork, 25c to 30c
Pig Shanks, 10c lb

Come in and see.

Sellard's Market
Phone 48 Sikeston, Mo.

240 High School Students Entered In Big Meet Here.

Thirty-ofur schools and 240 high school pupils have entered for the Southeast Missouri Literary and Track meet to be held at the Teachers College here on May 7 and 8. Practically every school in Southeast Missouri will be represnted in some of the events.

Eighty-six entries for literary vents besides the glee clubs, have been made and 154 entries in athletic events, having 19 pupils from that school in the track meet.

Entries closed Tuesday.

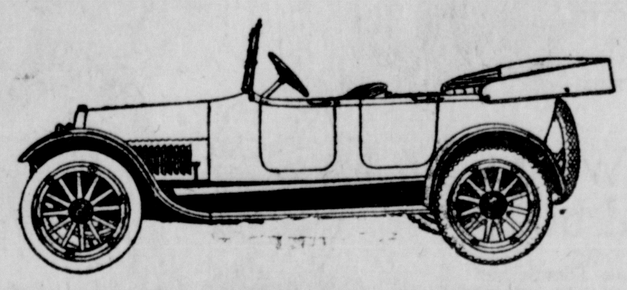
The 34 schools entred are: Charleston, Caruthersville, Desloge, Jackson, Thayer, Cape Girardeau, Doniphan, Farmington, Washington, Naylor, Advance, De Soto, Dexter, Ellington, Festus, Gideon, New Madrid, Oran, Piedmont, Poplar Bluff, Campbell, East Prairie, Morley Esther, Kennett, Sikeston, Union, Fornfelt, Puxico, Perryville, Williamsville, Lilbourn, Lutesville, and Hornersville.—Southeast Missourian.

CLARK WARNS G. O. P. AGAINST GAG RULE

Washington, April 28.—Champ Clark warned Republican leaders today that if they continued to use gag rule methods in passing bills through the House without chance for a debate they would run into another defeat, as in 1910. He said their rules shutting off debate led to the overthrow of Cannonism and subsequent defeat at the polls. Clark came out squarely against a state tax to pay for soldiers' bonus and urged a tax on profiteers along the lines proposed today in bills introduced by Representative Henry T. Rainey (Dem.) of Illinois and Representative Royall C. Johnson (Rep.) of South Dakota, leader of insurgent Republicans.

Clark was in fighting trim today, saying he was going to speak for the man in the street and make it so plan he could not mistake the purpose of the steering committee and Ways and Means Committee with respect to the bonus bill they expect to bring up next Monday.

Hold On To Your Buick Or Dodge Brothers Car



IT'S LIKE WHEAT IN THE MILL

Used car buyers are making extra efforts in securing either one of the above make of cars for other territories.

If the Buick or Dodge Brothers Car have such great value in other territories your buy was a good one, and one I believe you should hold onto.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN

REAL FAIRY STORY

Searchers for Thrills Might Read "Day Book, 1824."

Writer Justly Considers That for Romance It Has All the Quivers of Oldtime Tales Beat to a Frazzle.

There was a time in the dear, dead past when I was addicted to the myths and legends of the long ago. I loved to read, writes Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post, tales starting "Once upon a time," and telling how the old witch, after studying for thirty-seven years in the College of Witchcraft and Sorcery, was outwitted by the handsome prince in purple tights who didn't know a magic wand from a magic lantern. I loved Kluta von Linsensuppe and the strong and fearless counts of Limburger and the deep bass voice of the old Rhenish bungstarters and the hump-backed rhinestone castles. I loved the Table Round and the whistle of the trusty falcon and the keen-edged meat ax as Sir Martingale the Red and Sir Batter du Bellicose basted each other in the midriff for the favor of the beautiful Lady Melisande of Marrowfat. I ate that stuff alive, as the saying goes.

Today, though, I can't get a quiver out of it. I need stronger meat. When I want to get the old thrill that used to go with the fairy tales I pass over the stories of Rapunzel and Snow White and Sinbad and Cedric von Stussberg and William Tell and Agatha von Addlepate and all the others and get down an old, tattered, leather-covered volume which bears the fascinating title, "Day Book, 1824."

This book was the property of one of my forbears, who late in the 1700s and early in the 1800s ran a flourishing store in the town of Kennebunk, Me., when he wasn't running the British and Indians around the rugged Maine scenery. It has the fairy stories whipped to light froth. Right at the top of the very first page appears the absorbing statement: "Eliab Stevens, Dr. To 1 pr. Morocco shoes, 84 cents." And right under it is the thrilling bit: "Capt. Elisha Chadbourn, Dr. to 6 doz. Eggs, 75 cents." And piling sensation on sensation, the third paragraph reads: "Noah Shackford, Dr. to ½ pt. N. E. rum, 7 cts. Drank in store."

Morocco shoes, 84 cents! Be still, my fluttering heart, be still! And one-half pint of fragrant old New England rum, straight from the heart of Medford, Mass., for 7 cents! I swoon! Who cares where it was drunk, so long as the drinker got it for 7 cents? Seven cents for half a pint of New England rum! Twenty-eight cents for a quart! And 84 cents for a pair of shoes or three quarts of rum! To say nothing of six dozen eggs, freshly abstracted from under startled Maine hens, for the staggering sum of 75 cents, or 12½ cents the dozen.

Who cares to listen to such trite and commonplace twaddle as the fairy godmother's adventures in getting a coach and four out of a pumpkin, and some rats, when one can read red-blooded stuff about Eliab Stevens getting a pair of Morocco shoes out of 85 cents? My little leather covered day book may be a trifle shorter on love interest than "Cinderella" or "Beauty and the Beast," but it possesses infinitely more excitement and much more of the surprise element. Oh, much!

Promising Outlook.

"I seen the start of what looked like it was going to be a right lively fuss, over at Tumlinville yesterday," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "A couple of fellows jumped onto another feller, for something or nuther, I reckon, although I didn't learn what, and went to mauling him right sharply. Then another feller jumped in, to make it even. About that time the sheriff came a-running and started to pull 'em apart, and all four lit in on him. He deputized a passel of fellers that were standing around, and they sorter took hold, and another bunch of fellers that came up 'peared to figger that the process was too one-sided, and so they tore in, too. About that time it begun to rain, and they all adjourned to the porch of the Tote Fair store and went to talking horse swap and politics. But for a spell I shore reckoned I was going to see something of a fight."—Kansas City Star.

Nature Studies on the Prairie.

A Bloom township farmer says that he has a pet catfish in a water tank on his farm which serves a useful purpose. Whenever this farmer gets the fever to fish he digs up a few worms and throws them in the tank. If the pet fish grabs them up he knows fish are biting and gets his fish pole and hikes for the river. If, on the other hand, the fish pays no attention to the worms he knows it is a poor day for fishing and lets his wife tell him what she wants done and does it. So he never misses it and always returns from the river with a string of fish like the proverbial small boy gets. A Bloom township farmer told us this, but gol durn if we can remember who it was.—Clay Centre Times.

Shattering a Precedent.

"Another sign that democracy is marching on."

"Well?"

"I see where a royal personage went duck hunting the other day and a commoner who was a member of the party killed most of the ducks."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT EDITOR ENDORSES INTERCHURCH MOVE

Advocates Adequate Pay for Ministers and Selling Half-Starved Churches.

In commenting editorially on a speech made by the Rev. Dr. R. W. Peach of Newark, N. J., before the Interchurch World Movement council in Philadelphia recently, in which he declared that there were 100,000 superfluous churches, costing $500,000,000, in the United States, the Arkansas Democrat, of Little Rock, Ark., had some pointed things to say on the situation, commending the stand of Dr. Peach for the elimination of useless churches and uniting or co-operating of denominational bodies.

"There are many rural communities," the editorial states, "in which there are from four to six half-starved churches that might well sell all but one of their buildings, and pay one minister enough to support a family in decency and self-respect.

"Denominational differences, in which we imagine that Christ would have little interest if he were to return to earth, might well be submerged in the joy of building up one strong community institution of dignity and power fit to do real service for the men, women and little children living within the field of its influence."

Ship's Remarkable Record.

Twenty years on a reef in Magellan straits has in no way incapacitated the four-master Alejandrina, which has just docked in New York with a cargo of wool from Patagonia, valued at $1,500,000. For a score of years the huge hulk of the vessel lay on a reef at the southern point of South America, exposed to all the elements, but so well constructed that, after a 92-day voyage from the graveyard to New York, examination in dry dock showed her practically undamaged. The tall masts of the ship would not permit her to pass under the Brooklyn bridge.



All the pretty, gay ginghams and other practical cottons, are used for making crisp bungalow dresses, for morning wear. Some of them combine plain materials with plaids and checks and others are piped with white and utilize a white frill about the neck like that one pictured here.

Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

Summer Reasons For This Sedan

Triplex Springs Insure Riding Comfort on All Roads.
Overland Four-Door Sedan Insures Comfort In All Weather

THE SUPERIORITY of the Sedan for autumn, winter and spring is even more emphasized in the wide range of summer motoring. It's thick permanent top is a cooler shield from boiling sun. Breezes are freely admitted or entirely excluded at will. Rain, dust and sudden cold, are shut out at your command by heavy plate glass which never cuts off your vision or leaves you feeling "Shut in." Now the Overland Sedan adds to all this convertible convenience, the riding comfort of *Triplex* Springs, and extraordinary light weight economy.

Touring, $985; Roadster, $985; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

Overland Auto Sales Co.

The KITCHEN CABINET

"The only reason a road is good, as every traveler knows,
Is just because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes."

HOT BREADS.

Hot breads are always liked and with such a variety one may have something different for every meal.



Good Muffins.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, add two eggs, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add one cupful of milk. Beat well and bake in muffin rings.

Sally Lunn.—Beat two eggs, whites and yolks separately, add one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of softened butter, and when well mixed add one cupful of milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a sheet or cut into biscuits.

The Biscuit.—Take a pint of bread sponge which has been mixed with some milk, or add a half cupful of warm milk, a beaten egg and tablespoonfuls of soft butter. Knead well, let rise, roll out, cut into biscuit, place in a baking pan and put to rise. When very light, bake in a hot oven.

Spider Cake.—Take one and two-thirds cupfuls of corn meal, one-third of a cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, sift together; add two beaten eggs, one cupful of sweet milk and one cupful of sour milk, with one teaspoonful of soda added. Pour into a very hot, well greased spider or frying pan. Bake nearly an hour in a moderate oven.

Spoon Corn Bread.—Take one cupful of boiled rice, one cupful of corn meal. Scald the meal with one cupful of boiling water, add two cupfuls of sweet milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar. Beat well and bake in a baking dish from which it is to be served.

Steamed Oatmeal Brown Bread.—Take one cupful of graham flour, three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two cupfuls of sour milk, two cupfuls of oatmeal, one-half cupful of molasses or one-fourth cupful of molasses and one-fourth cupful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda. Mix all the ingredients and steam two and one-half hours, if in one mold.

Nellie Maxwell

Degrees in Commerce.

Commercial education is to receive new impetus at the University of London, where degrees in commerce are to be inaugurated in the near future. There are to be two degrees: First, that of bachelor of commerce, which would correspond to the same degree in the other faculties; and, secondly, the degree of master of commerce. The salient idea is that a modern language is to be taught, not as an academic, but as a practical subject, says the United States bureau of education. Among the languages which are to be taught as practical rather than academic subjects would be Polish, Czech, Rumanian, modern Greek, and the great eastern languages, Hindustani, Chinese and others.

Rooms to Rent—Have two rooms for rent suitable for light housekeeping. Apply to 418 Dorothy St., Mrs. W. S. Martin.

YOU CAN FIND THE CORN CULTIVATOR YOU WANT AT THE FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

STUDENT RECITAL

By Piano Pupils of

MRS. H. J. WELSH

Assisted By

MISS FREDA REICK, VIOLIN
MISS NORA NAETER, PIANO
Of Cape Girardeau

Methodist Church, Thursday, May 6, 8:15 p. m.

Silver Offering

Benefit of Woman's Club Community Building Fund

MALONE THEATER

Monday Eve, May 3



LILLIAN GISH and ROBERT HARRON in D.W. GRIFFITH'S "True Heart Susie"

An ARTCRAFT Picture

ALSO

Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven

—in—

"IN A PINCH"

Admission 28c and 17c including war tax.

RAINBOW SALE

Planned on a wonderful scale of completeness—offering fresh merchandise—needed merchandise—and merchandise difficult to find today.

Economies galore await everyone. Come early and again and again.

I. BECKER

Sikeston, Mo. Opposite Bank of Sikeston

SALE

Ends May 8th

B10990J30

We are continuing our sale until May 8 in order to allow our customers who were unable to take advantage of the bargains offered on account of the weather, to lay in a stock of much needed goods.

Survey of the Tenant Farmers.

Carl C. Taylor, Fred R. Yoder, C. Zimmerman, Stanley Andrews and Ernest Melie, all of Columbia, are conducting a survey of the the tenant farmers of this district. A number of these surveys are being conducted over the country especially in districts where tenants are numerous. All questions of interest to the tenants such as property, rents, churches, schools, etc., are matters that are under the survey, which si put on through the Sociology Department of the State University, the work being paid for by the U. S. Government. Taylor, who is at the head of the Rural Schools Department at Missouri University, represents the State in this work and the Government is represented by Fred R. Yoder. They have visited about 200 farms around Sikeston.

We buy poultry and eggs.—Goodwin & Jean. tf.

Mrs. James Hillman and son are visiting relatives in St. Louis this week.

Miss Helen Thomas and Miss Vera Cunningham were visitors in Cairo Tuesday.

Lily White lard in 5 and 10lb cans. 25c per pound.—Sellards Market. Phone 48.

FOR SERVICE BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

For Rent—Three rooms with water, lights and bath. Modern. Suitable for light housekeeping, close in. Phone 274 and call for Mr. Walker. It pd.

Social Meeting of W. C. T. U.

The social meeting of the W. C. T. U. held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster, was a most delightful meeting and thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd that attended. The main feature of the afternoon was the excellent program rendered by contestants for the music and oratory medals. Each contestant was well trained and rendered her particular part of the program with ease and self-confidence. The judges regretted that there were not enough medals to give one to each little girl. Little Mary Alliston Purcell was winner in the piano contest, which was judged by Mesdames Carl Bess, Joe Stubbs Jr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne. Louise Shields won the first honors and the medal in the oratorical contest, judged by Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Lillie McGee and Mrs. A. H. Barnes.

Reba Cravens, Rosella Werner, Grace Haffner, Mary Alliston Purcell, and Frances Fisher were the contestants for the piano medal and Nell Yanson, Mildred Kimes, Virginia Freeman, Barbara Beck, Ruth Baker and Louise Shields contested for oratorical honors.

During the conference of judges a vocal selection by Mrs. W. E. Holdingsworth and a reading by Mrs. Belle Morrison were given. The medals were awarded by Mrs. A. H. Barnes. The success of the affair was due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Henry Welsh and Mrs. M. Beck.

Refreshments of brick cream and cake were served by the hostess and her corps of helpers. Mrs. Viola Richards, Mrs. Caleb Smith, Mrs. R. C. Finley, Mrs. Archie Barnett, Mrs. Alice Edmondson, Mrs. Joe Stubbs Jr. Mrs. C. C. Freeman, Mrs. W. A. Goodpasture, Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Mrs. Loda Phelps. Mrs. Carl Bess. Mrs. W. H. Tanner and Miss Eva Hess were received as new members.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

All hemstitching 10c per yard.—Singer Machine Office West Center St.

Tile Silos. Sold complete and erected by Sikeston Concrete Tile & Con. Company.

Mrs. R. C. Finley visited her sister, Mrs. J. O. Bebout in Bertrand Tuesday.

GUMBO AND BLACK LAND PLOWS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

We are agents for the celebrated National Tailor. Al wool line see them.—Pinnell Store Co.

The Drunkard's Curse

I've followed the hearse of all my hopes,
I've buried them one by one;
Gaze upon me and you will see—
What the curse of drink has done.
I, too, had a wife and child and a home,
But now I am alone.
O Gawd, I should never have taken that first
Insidious ice cream cone.
My mother said, "Willy, lay off that vanilly,
Them phosphates will lead you astray,
The devil himself is in sarsaparilly,
And his den is them fountains so gay."
But fool that I was, I but laughed her to scorn,
"I can take it or leave it alone."
And I drank that same day, some chocolate frappe,
O Gawd, if I had but known!
That was the start of my downfall, my friends;
From that it was easy to flit
Down the pathway of vice to the pineapple ice,
And the hellish banana split.
But one day an angel came into my life,
"I believe in you, Clarence", she said;
And I loved her so dearly that for one long year nearly
A temperate life I led.
And a baby came, as babies will,
And grew to a babbling child,
But I craved all the time, just the juice of one lime
And the thought of it drove me wild.
One day I fell—in an ice-cream den—
I slinked with a sinful slink.
And I staggered home when the night came on,
The victim of drink.
That night of shame is a dreadful dream
That will haunt till the day of my death;
When I kissed, my child cried, in accents so wild,
"You have raspberry crush on your breath."
That was the end of my happy home.
And now I am all alone.
O Gawd, I should never have taken that first
Insidious ice cream cone.
What will become of this wreck of a man—
This quivering, broken reed?
Another parfait, with a straw, I say!
Gawd, what a life to lead!

—J. P. McEvoy.

All hemstitching 10c per yard.—Singer Machine Office West Center St.

The Uncle Bob Randol house purchased a year or two ago by John G. Russell, is being moved this week by J. N. Thompson of New Madrid, to a lot west of Malone Park. The house was first placed on huge rollers, each weighing about 2500 lbs., and with a Titan tractor attached is being rapidly moved along.

The 22 acres of ground just north of town that is being farmed this year by Milton and Ben Blanton, was made ready for planting by Alvin Taylor, who did the work in a demonstration test of what could be done with a Wallis tractor and three 14-inch plows. The entire 22 acres was double disced in six hours, using 11 gallon of gasoline and one-half gallon of cylinder oil, using 28 gallon of fuel and 5 quarts of cylinder oil, the plowing was done with three 14 inch plows in 14 hours, from sun-up to sundown. Discing figured about 15c per acre for gasoline and 2¼c per acre for cylinder. The 28 gallon of gasoline used in plowing amounted to $8.40, cylinder oil, $1.25 made a total of $9.65 for fuel for 22 acres, a fraction more than 43c per acre. The work was done in 20 hours.

L. S. Ward, known as the Flying Landscape Gardener, accompanied by his wife and sons, Glenn and John, spent several days this wek in Sikeston and offered his services in arranging flower beds and putting out plants in Malone Park and beautifying the grounds around the City Hall. Some four or five hundred plants were put out in Malone Park, a hedge started aroung the City Hall, grass sowed on the small lawn and a border of salvia follows th outlines of the front of the building. Rows of cannas will form a back ground. Mr. Ward did about $50 worth of work for the City, free, in order to advertise his occupation. Work on a smaller scale was also done on the lawn of J. E. Smith Sr., and for Mrs. Milton Haas. Mr. Ward is called the Flying Landscape Gardener because he travels most of the time in a seven passenger airplane. The family has been in the south for the winter and were returning to their home in Chicago. They came to Sikeston from Cairo by auto, the plane being left for slight repairs. Mr. Ward expects to return during the fall and again next spring. He is extermely anxious to make a success of his work in this part of the country.



Better Washwear for real boys

As soon as you see Tom Sawyer Washwear you notice how much better it is in every particular. The cloth is much stronger and more durable. The coloring is rich, even and fast. Patterns are new—the kind regular boys like. Skilled tailoring shows in the fit. Collars "set" right; sleeves hang properly; coat and pants are right length. Cuffs fit the wrist. Every garment is roomy where it should be and reinforced where strains come. Yokes are double. Hems and sleeve outlets are deep. The good looking buttons are extra strong and sewn on to stay. Buttonholes are made to hold. Even the belts, ties, and trimmings, show real quality. Prices no higher than you usually pay. For boys 3 to 16 years.

TOM SAWYER WASHWEAR For Real Boys

THE QUALITY STORE SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO. SIKESTON MO.

Missouri Road Bonds.

Missouri needs miles and miles of hard-surfaced highways. No intelligent man or woman denies that fact. The proposed bond issue or $60,000,000 would supply this need. The state has the credit and can borrow the money, and it has the source of revenue from which to pay the bonds in the constantly increasing number of automobile licenses. It is a simple proposition, srtictly a business one, which every taxpayer can understand. It has the advantage of the fact that while the taxpayers will be the ones the most benefited by better highways, they will not have to pay the cost, except as they do it as users of them in common with all other owners of powers vehicles and tractors. This should appeal to the taxpaying voters of the state with convincing power. That, however, is only the financial aspect of the matter. The real argument for good roads is what they will do for the prosperity of the state and the welfare of all the people.

It scarcely seems necessary to recount the benefits bestowed upon a state, a county or a community by hard, smooth roads that can be traveled at all seasons and in all weathers. If there is a man or woman in the State of Missouri who has not yet been sold on the value of such highways it would seem as though further argument would be wasted. It is not now a question of convincing either rural or urban residents of the value and the needs of good roads, but one of showing them that they can afford to have such roads, that the financial problem connected with their construction is easily solved and in such a way as not to place a burden upon the taxpayers out of proportion to the benefits received. The plan upon which it is proposed to issue these bonds solves the financial problem. The people of Illinois quickly recognized this fact and voted a like amount of bonds, and the work of construction is already under way. Illinois is a smaller state than Missouri, but already has hundreds of miles more of good roads than Missouri has. Therefore we shall need every dollar provided by such a bond issue in conjunction with county bonds and revenue appropriations to place Missouri by the side of her sister state in the matter of intelligert solution of the problem of transportation for her products, intercommunication of her people and the social and intellectual development which follows better conditions of trav — Post-Dispatch.

We have a big stock of trimming buttons of all kinds.—Pinnell Store Co.

Don't wait till the flies come to hollow for your screens.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

SUPERIOR CHECK ROW PLANTER HAVE BOTH FLAT AND EDGE DROP.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Miss Ora Lennox entertained the following guests, informally, Tuesday evening: Mrs. J. E. Smith Sr., Miss Daisy Garden, Miss Jessie Brothers, Miss Marjorie Smith, John Fisher, A. C. Barrett and Earlie Malcolm.

H. L. Albers, of Cape Girardeau, president of the Liberty National Life Insurance Company, accompanied by C. D. Bray, Jr., of Campbell, Mo., were in this city Thursday with a view of establishing an agency in this city with Mr. Bray in charge. Mr. Bray is a wide awake business man of the sort any community is glad to have in their midst.

CHAMP CLARK WILLING TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Former Speaker Says He Won't Campaign for Honor, But Will Accept If He is Nominated.

New York, April 26.—Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, has decided to become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, it was announced here today by Mrs. Julia Sanders, an officer of the Swastika Club, a woman's political organization.

Mrs. Sanders said that Clark had made known his decision to her over the telephone, from Washington explaining he desired to make the announcement through a woman's organization "in appreciation of the charming complement the women voters of the country have paid him" by supporting him in his public career.

"I would be glad to serve the people as I have served them for twenty-three years," said Clark. "I am not going into any state to wage a fight for delegates to the Democratic National Convention. As a poor man I cannot buy political patronage."

BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR MEN

EXTRA WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

THE HAMPTON OXFORD



Once in a long while a shoe is made so nearly perfect that to see it is to want it, to try it on is to buy it. The "Bostonian" Hampton is such. A slender tapering toe, with good tread and broad shank and heel to hold a man's foot right.

THE DeLANCEY BAL



A young man's shoe with all the speed possible. The toe is long and slender, yet with good and permanent foot room, and a broad, square heel. The pattern is cut with a kick to it, and the finest of pin hole perforations add individuality and distinction without offending good taste.

CITIZENS STORE COMPANY

Mid-Summer Hats and Graduation Hats On Display

Special Prices On Spring Hats

MISS DAISY GARDEN

Millinery

C. F. BRUTON'S HERD OF POLAND CHINAS

South of St. Louis, Mo., some 150 miles, and about the same distance north of Memphis, Tenn., is a section of country rich in propserity, rich in substance and rich in citizenry—a land of plenty and of opportunity.

This is Southeast Missouri—"the Modern Promised Land."

Ever since the Indian's legends or memory serves this tract has been a dream of future. Covered in years gone by with forest and overflow, even the ancient citizens realized and dreamed of what might be when it was cleared and drained, but Southeast Missouri is even a richer land than they thought it would be. Land that a few years ago was waste; that didn't pay its own taxes, is today the richest agricultural section of all the Cornbelt. There is no bottom to the black loam, which is an accumulation of decayed vegetation of centuries. The agricultural world owes a debt that will never be paid to the farseeing men who drained this land and guaranteed its future by making it possible to cultivate every acre—with not a foot of waste. It is a land of no crop failures and could be shut off from the outside world and not suffer. Everything needed for human consumption grows plentifully, and even at present-day prices the land is cheap compared to older settled sections.

The cotton produced is of the finest quality and every season's crop of this product is of more value than the total cotton crop of Flordia and the Virginians. It is no common thing to harvest 90 bushels of corn to the acre. The scores of mammoth grain elevators are monuments to the abundant yield of small grains. Wheat harvested in one season totaled a bigger yield than the entire crop of some of the western wheat-growing states. Alfalfa of the finest quality grows easily and may be harvested several times a year.

With this rich land it was only natural that extensive agriculture prevailed and that livestock farming was neglected in the first years of improvement. However, due to the efforts of some of its leading men, Southeast Missouri is rapidly approaching a place in animal husbandry that promises to rival its fame agriculturally. The men who located there appreciate the value of livestock farming and these men have featured purebred sires until today, I should say that some of the most famous purebred herds of the state are located there. Wherever one may travel he hears, upon every hand, of the vast resources of Southeast Missouri. From Main to California its praises are sung by men who have seen it, and more, by men who have only heard. The great advertising this section has had has come largely from one man—Clarence F. Bruton.

Mr. Bruton has spent several fortunes making Southeast Missouri famous. He has scattered literature broadcast, and one in touch with this section of the state cannot fail to link his name with the country when thinking of it. Whether or not his services are appreciated at home I do not know, but I do know that he has made himself famous elsewhere. Bruton is the livest wire I ever knew. Having known him personally for several years and been constantly reminded of his activity in connection with his country, one may well imagine my pleasure when he informed me, last year, that he was going into the Poland China business. Had the Creator commissioned me to go out and select a man for the business whom I knew would do the biggest possible things, I could not have done better than to have selected Clarence Bruton. He believes in Southeast Missouri so sincerely and knows the country so well that every statement he makes about it and every ambition he has for it comes from his heart. When he told me he wanted to put the best herd of Polands in the country in Southeast Missouri, I knew good and well that he would do it.

Already he had started, and his herd would today compare with the best herds of the Cornbelt. He has bought the tops in some of the biggest sales in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, and many of the sales of this section have been "put over" by him. We have said much in The Journal of the wonderful success of the sales there, but I believe their success is due more to the push, the boosting and cooperation of this one man than to any one thing. With Bruton at the ringside and good hogs selling, one never has had to worry. It was of foregone conclusion that the sale would be a success.

Heading his herd he has three young boars of the richest heritage and most correct type. They are Royal Clansman by The Clansman, Big Evolution by Evolution and a son of Harrison's Big Bob. I believe at the present time the Evolution boar is his choice of his very select trio. He is a very "typy" strong-backed, big-boned boar; has lots of quality and proper markings. Royal Clansman is out of a Giant Buster sow, and while he will not be a year old until June he is one of the biggest 1919 boars we have seen. The Harrison's Big Bob boar is trying to see how fast he can grow and to be as great a boar as his sire. He promises to be there in a few months.

The matrons in this herd are some of the best. Daughters of such boars as Long Joe, Giant Buster, Wonder Buster, Fessy's Timm, Big Giant, Big Liberty Loan and Big Bob are due to make Bruton's ambition come true. This year he wil have litters farrow by such boars as Emancipator, The Ace, Liberty Bond, sons of Liberator, The Clansman, and Big Bob. No matter what breeding one likes, he will find it at Bruton's. Mr. Bruton is now running four big farms and tells me that he intends to have 100 herd sows by this time next year. He will hold a sale this fall and two sales in the spring.

There have been some prominent busines men attracted into the business in which we are engaged, the last few years, but the gamer, more progressive man than Clarence Bruton has not yet shown up, so our advice to breeders is, "Get next to Bruton."

Harper & Wallace are the best established breeders in that section, having held several sales the past year, and been very successful. They have one of the best herds in Missouri, and, as breeders known, stop at nothing to improve their herd.

A. J. Matthews & Sons, the largest land owners and most extensive operators in that section, also have a wonderful herd and are doing big things. Others are well along the road to success in the Poland business and are going to do their share in making "the Modern Promised Land" a Poland China hot-bed, are Marsh Bros., Bertrand; Leonard McMullin, Sikeston; J. J. Seyer, Commerce; Tillman W. Anderson, Commerce; and William Schade, Jackson. Many others have bought foundation stock and promise to make things hum.

John T. Stintson, formerly of the Missouri State Fair and more recently secretary of the National Swine Show, is now located at Sikeston and is devoting his time and ability in promoting the best interest of the district. No man is better fitted to carry on this particular work and in organizing and conducting the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau. John Stinson has rendered a valuable service to the country. He has the best interests of the district back of him and a brilliant future is assured by their co-operation.—"Jumps", Cawthorn in Poland China Journal.

. Now is the time to buy a stand of pure lard 25c lb. $12.50 for 6 gal.—Walpoles Market.

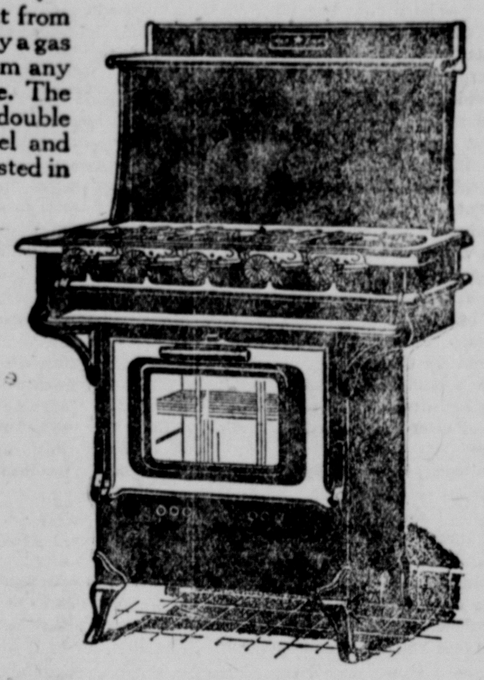
THERE ARE SIX MAIN POINTS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR. LET US TELL YOU WHAT THEY ARE.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

Women! Get These Surprising Cooking Facts!

Here are some facts about the "Red Star" oil range which, if used, will put your cooking problems on the most efficient and economical basis possible.

RED ★ STAR

Detroit Vapor Oil Stove



The "Red Star" is entirely different from ordinary oil-burning stoves. It is really a gas range. It generates its own gas from any grade of kerosene, gasoline or distillate. The patented eight and one-half pound double ring burner vaporizes all of the fuel and utilizes the energy that is usually wasted in odor and smoke. The heavy, iron burner becomes red hot and concentrates an intense heat directly under the utensil. It operates entirely without wicks or asbestos rings.

No Wicks! No Smoke! No Smell! No Trouble!

Repeated official tests have proved that the "Red Star" is the quickest, most dependable and economical oil stove on the market.

It is designed and works like a city gas stove. A beautiful stove in any kitchen. Substantially built, easy to clean and to keep clean.

Ask for Demonstration

Sikeston Hardware Company

"Everything in Hardware and Harness."



How much should I give to make this a better world?

A CERTAIN man in New York filled out his income tax report.

It showed an income so large that his tax was 53%. *And his total gifts to church and charity for the year were $148.*

Think of it—thousands spent for luxuries and pleasure for himself; and $148 to leave the world a little better than he found it!

Most of us do better than that; but not so very much better.

Our average daily gift for all church causes is

—less than we spend for daily papers
—less than a local telephone call
—less than a third of the day's car fare
—less than 3 cents a day

No wonder that 80% of the ministers of America are paid less than $20 a week. No wonder that the church hospitals turn away thousands of sick people a year. No wonder that China has only one doctor for every 400,000 people. No wonder that every church board and charity society is forever meeting deficits, forever passing the hat.

It isn't because we are selfish; it isn't because we don't want to help. It's just because no one has ever put up a great big program to us, and asked us to think of the work of the church in a systematic businesslike way.

The Interchurch World Movement represents the united program of thirty denominations. They have surveyed their whole task, no business could have done it better.

They have budgeted their needs; no business could have a more scientific budget. They have united to prevent the possibility of waste and duplication. At least a million dollars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual campaigns are joined in one united effort.

And they come to the men or women who love America—to you—this week asking you to use them as the channel through which a certain definite part of your income can be be applied to make this a better world.

Only you can determine what part of your income that should be.

It's a good time right now to answer that question. We're passing through the world just once; how much better will the world be because *you* passed through?

United Financial Campaign

April 25th to May 2nd

The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of thirty denominations.

THERE ARE NO WOMEN CLOWNS

Veteran of the Sawdust Ring Says Men Like to Be Laughed At.

Why aren't there any women clowns with the circus?

The blushing bride whose nuptials are so rudely interrupted during the performance is a man; the lady clown with the obedient bustle is a man; and even Alfred's mother, the lady with the callopsible face and the detachable teeth, who goes through the arena shrieking for her offspring, is a man. There is not a single lady clown in the circus who is really a "lady."

And the reason, says Al Miaco, the oldest clown in the business, who celebrates his eighty-first birthday with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Pailey Combined Shows at the Garden this year, is that women do not make good clowns. In his sixty odd years of clowning for a living he has known some women clowns, but none of them, he says were good ones.

"The reason that there are no women in the clown business," the veteran of the profession says, "is that women are just nautrally not good clowns. They won't make fools of themselves as men will. And they won't make themselves look ridiculous.

"Take a man clown, for instance. He doesn't care how funny you dress him or how foolish you make him look, because men, as a rule, haven't any natural vanity. But give a woman a ridiculous costume, and make her paint her face in red and white checks, put on a false set of feet seven sizes too large, and what have you? A lady clown? No—a resignation.

Women haven't a sense of humor when the poke is directed against themselves. They hate to be laughed at. Men don't. They are better sports. They like a joke, and can laugh at the ones that hit them as well as the ones that hit others.

"No, my years of experience have proven that men are the best clowns. Maybe it's because they don't have to act. Maybe they're born that way."—New York Evening Mail.

Our prices on Men's work clothes are all right.—Pinnell Store Co.

The Children's Home Society of Missouri Needs Help.

We are careing for so many homeless children from Southeast Missouri, that we feel the people of this great section would help if they knew we needed it. Those who read this notice pleas send us a contribution. Any amount will be greatly appreciated. Write me at 205 N Painter Ave., Cape Girardeau, Mo., C. L. Dennis, Dist. Supt.

Livery, $6

Scene: Small town hotel, worried salesman at writing desk. Before him a small pile of money and a sheet containing a column of expense account figures.

He adds and frowns. Counts money and frowns again. Thinks hard. Frowns harder. Thinks harder. Frown disappears. Smiles. Leans back in chair.

Holds left hand out in front of him, and says, "Giddap, hoss, giddap." Holds attitude a minute. Then, "Whoa, hoss."

Adds to column of figures:

"Livery $6.00."—Team-Work.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

State Game and Fish Commissioner Tim Birmingham will establish a state fish hatchery at Sequiota Park, five miles southwest of Springfield, within the next few days. When equipped, the hatchery will cost probably $25,000. The location is said to be an ideal one for the propogation of fish. Three varieties of fish will be hatched, bass, crappie and perch. The hatchery will be in operation by the middle of the summer. The state already has two hatcheries, one at Forest Park, St. Louis, and the other at Lake Contrary, near St. Jospeh.

Salt the Fleas.

A great many inquiries are reaching the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, for methods of controlling fleas. The work of the department has shown, fortunately, that the best means of controlling fleas in most instances is very simple. Fleas usually originate in the basement of the house, or in some covered place such as woodsheds and stables, to which hogs, dogs, or other such animals have access. The remedy is to give the basement, shed, or other breeding place a thorough cleaning, burn the litter, and then sprinkle the floor or ground in the building or shed with common salt. The salt should be sprinkled enough almost to cover the ground and should then be wet down with water, the specialists say. It should not be wet sufficiently to cause it to run, however. If there are about the place any houses, cribs, or the like built on piles so that hogs and other animals can go under them, salt should be applied there. Generally speaking, it is fairly easy to determine where the fleas originate, and it is usually such a place as can be reached by the salt treatment. It may be nceessary to repeat the operation two or three times at about three-day intervals.

Stew beef 10c lb.—Walpole Meat Market.

SUPERIOR CHECK-ROW CORN PLANTER. —FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

A rusty, iron nail four inches long is on exhibit at the Clinton Hospital. The nail was removed from the stomach of little Alice Preston, aged 5 years, who was brought to Clinton from Rockville to be treated for a mysterious stomach malady. An X-ray photograph revealed the nail almost piercing the stomach. An operation was performed which was highly successful.

NEED A NEW SUIT?

Or do you think the old one with a little toucking up here and theere by a real artist tailor will suffice?

See Weiss In Either Case

M. L. WEISS, Sikeston's Tailor

121 S. New Madrid. Phone 369

We Sell Genuine

International Repairs

Made For

The IHC Line

By the

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

REPAIRS made for International implements and other farm equipment by the Harvester Company are the only repairs made from the original patterns. All others are copied from copies, and in this roundabout reproduction they may lose in correctness of shape, sharpness of detail, closeness in fitting, and quality of material. These repairs are made for Deering, McCormick, Milwaukee, Titan and other International-made machines.

Genuine IHC Repairs

Are Better in Quality
Fit Better and Wear Longer

The Harvester Company stands back of its machines. Be fair in the matter. Do not substitute imitation repairs for the genuine and expect best service. Repairs made by other concerns and marked "Made for" or "Will fit", are *not* genuine IHC repairs. They often lack weight, are not always correct in shape, are imperfectly finished, do not fit properly, or are made of inferior material. Buy Genuine International Repairs for your International Farm Equipment.

Beware of Any Other Kind!

Russell-Whitener Implement Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

ADVERTISING RATES AND JOB PRINTING PRICES ON APPLICATION

TELEPHONE NO. 137

THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.

NEW YORK TIMES CRITICISES REED

Defeat as Delegate Called Humiliating But Just Rebuke.

New York, April 26.—The New York Times today had this to say editorially on Senator Reed's defeat at Joplin:

Senator Reed of Missouri has been one of the bitterest opponents of Mr. Wilson and the League of Nations. In and out of the Senate, in season and out of season, he has thundered against them. The Democrats of Missouri have just shown that he spoke for himself and not for them. The Democratic State Convention adopted resolutions strongly approving Mr. Wilson and the league. It demanded that the League of Nations covenant be accepted "without reservations which tend to weaken or nullify it.

It is the old Democratic custon in Missouri to send the senior United States Senator to the Democratic National Convention. Mr. Reed declared that, if elected, a delegate at large, he would not obey instructions to vote for the approval of the league. He was not elected a delegate at large. By a vote of 1070 to 490 the convention refused to accept him as a delegate from his own district to the convnetion. This was a humiliating but a just rebuke. He has run counter to the majority sentiment of his constituents for years. As he was told in the state convention, his "political offenses antedate his opposition to the League of the Nations covenant."

Indeed, they are many, and seem to arise from some curious element of opposition or cantankerousness in his mind. His war against the President and the League filled up the measure of Democratic wrath against him in Missouri. He was ripe for punishment. Severely he is punished. He has set his own opinions against those of the Democratic party of Missouri. He has misrepresented the state. It must be clear to him now that he represents nobody in Missouri but his personal friends and followers and remains of pro-Germanism and its collateral hatreds.

New Bar to Woman Suffrage.

The opinion of Attorney-Genera' Allen of Massachusetts that, even after the Federal Suffrage Amendment is ratified by the thirty-sixth state, the women of Massachusetts cannot vote until the State Constitution is amended or Congress passes an act conferring the suffrage upon women, is a bombshell fired at the suffragist headquarters. It has been assumed that, once the Federal amendment was ratified, the way would be clear for women everywhere throughout the United States to vote on equal terms with men. If the opinion of the Massachusetts Attorney-General carries weight in other states than his own, it may lead to millions of women being barred from the polls in the 1920 Presidential elections. In New York, up to the time that the State Constitution was amended, its provisions expressly prohibited any but male citizens possessing certain qualifications from acquiring the right to vote. In a number of states under their Constitutions the same inhibition lies against women as voters, and to remove it an act of Congress would evidently be required, supplementing the Federal amendment when ratified. How long this might take or how much opposition it might meet with in certain states cannot be forseen, but it leaves the opportunity for raising fresh obstacles in the way of the adoption of the suffrage on uniform terms throughout the United States. —New York World.

The Whole Truth

The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents, where they will remain until the groom gets a position.—A Missouri Weekly.

See our line of Organdies and Voiles.—Pinnell Store Company.

A home in Sikeston don't fail to see the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co. Easy Payment Plan.

Capper On The Capt. Kidds of Trade

"The proof of profiteering is the margin of profit." says Senator Capper. By "margin of profit" he does not mean profit on the turnover, the percentage of gain per unit of output, figured on the present high cost of materials and wages. He means the margin of profit on investment.

Apparently he sees no reason why a manufacturer who was satisfied with a profit of 50 cents on a pair of shoes before the war should now insist on having a profit of $1 a pair simply because of the greater cost to him. He would insist that 50 cents over the new costs, including taxes and interest on the additional capital actually required, ought to suffice.

If Mr. Capper is wrong, the basis he rejects as a proper one for computing profits is giving results likely to cause vast inconvenience in the future. Profits on turnover, figured on an output that has greatly increased not only in volume but in value, owing to high prices, results in a rate of profit so enormous on investment that stock dividends are issued which increase vastly the permanent capitalization. It is easy to pay dividends on these increases now, but will it be as easy after normal times are approximated? Mr. Capper gives a list of 24 corporations which have issued stock dividends amounting to from 20 to 300 per cent of their former capitalization and it is less than two months since the decision freeing stock dividends from taxation was handed down.

But whether the one or the other basis is accepted for figuring gains, Mr. Capper shows that there has been outrageous profiteering in almost all lines of business. Textiles are one of those lines. Leather is another. He shows that the Cigar Trust, not satisfied with a profit of 34 cents on each $1 of sales, advanced the profit to 38 cents, and after that raised the price of cigars.

As to sugar, he says the piracy in that line is so colossal and criminal that Capt. Kidd becomes a Sunday school character by comparison. He is right. The magnitude of this piracy is indicated by applying sugar ratios to other things.

The wholesale price of sugar in the St. Louis market is now 30 cents, which means from 32 to 35 at retail within a short time, or about seven times the 20 or 22 pounds for $1 at which sugar could be bought before the war. Under larcenous profiteering equally unrestrained, the shoes that cost $7 a pair before the war would now cost $49; the suit that formerly cost $50 would now cost $350; that hat that formerly cost $5 would now cost $35; flour would be $50 a barrel and the price of meats would run into integers instead of decimals.

What Mr. Capper did was to express the conviction of millions of Americans. He expressed it in the Senate, a place where it should have unceasing expression until correctives are applied.—Post-Dispatch.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Education For Life.

It is a splendid thing to educate a boy so that in later years he shall be able to earn a good living. But it is a miserable thing to educate him so that he shall be able to do little else than earn his living.

Which is something many of us seem to be forgetting in these days of vociferous demand for "vocation education."

Education for life is the great need, not education merely for a livelihood. And education for life involves education for self-control; education for social adaptability and responsibility; education for altruism; education for the wise use of leisure.

Take a vocationally educated boy who is not also educated for life, and what kind of a man do you get? You know wel enough, for you meet this kind every day. He may be a marvel of efficiency in his chosen occupation —though he is not likely to be even that. Outside his occupation he is singularly inferior.

His conversation is limited to "small talk", the smallest of the small.. One sometimes is tempted to describe him as feeble minded apart from business.

Certainly he knows next to nothing of literature, of art, of music, of science, of the wonders and beauties of Nature. He cannot converse intelligently about political problems or social movements of importance. He has never been enough interested in these things really to think about them.

And because he is destitute worthwhile interests outside of business leisure is a terrible bore to him. He is utterly, almost pathetically, at a loss if cast upon his own resources for entertainment.

"Let's go to a show," he implores. Or, "Let's play cards." Or, "What do you say to a game of billiards?" Anything will do, so long as it enables him to "kill time" agreeably until business once more demands his attention.

Withal he is apt to be abnormally self-opinionated, self-assertive, self-centered.

If naturally of a kind disposition he may be generous to an extreme when the needs of others are called to his attention. But he is apt to look upon the needy as essentially his inferiors. Worshipping the god of worldly success, he is impatient with any who have to confess to worldly failure.

No; education for livelihood is never enough. There must also and always be education for life. And the sooner this is generally appreciated the better for human welfare.—H. Addington Bruce.

Overall Clubs

Uniforming the nation in "blue jeans" will not in itself prove an effective means of lowering costs of the things people must have. But if enough people turn to overalls an important lesson will be learned. For, the more wearers there are, the higher prices will go. Then many will realize something they should have understood long ago—that, that even though profiteering and other influences may be responsible for some of the big increase in costs, the demand created by spendthrift habits of the public is the greatest cause of the rise. It would be folly to expect overall and gingham clubs to be an important factor in solving the high-price problem. The movement indicates, however, that people are beginning to think more about economy. When everyone takes more pride in the amount saved on purchases than in what is paid for them, more necessaries will be available at lower prices and there will be more money saved to go into productive industry t oturn out stil more goods.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The "Home Town" Weekly.

Through the columns of the country weeklies emanate the sentiment—the real sentiment of the people as regards their unbiased opinion of any national question.

The large daily paper with all its exactness and burden of recording world questions and events, can never replace the county weekly with its simple news that "Tom Smith has a bouncing baby boy", or that "Old Uncle Eph, one of the best and most loved citizens of the Murray Hill comuniity, has gone to his reward." This bit of information would seem strangely out of place in the daily but how scared does it sound when read from the "little paper back home." What a host of precious memories it recalls, how close it is to your real self.

All this and more is true of the thousands of striving country newspapers, and to prolong this it is the duty of every citizen to cherish, encourage and aid their "home town" papers that they may continue to voice the real sentiment of these with whom they come in daily contact.—Lebanon (Tenn.) Democrat.

I. W. W. WOULD BOYCOTT U. S.

Letters Sent to Europe by Haywood Urge Opposition to Americans.

Chicago, April 24.—The I. W. W. through the activities of William D. Haywood, are planning a campaign of disruption in Europe, it was learned yesterday. Thousands of letters bearing Haywood's signature have been sent to carefully prepared lists of workers in England, France and Germany.

"We urge you to commence a vigorous campaign among the working class of your country to prevent your people leaving for the United States for the time being, thus depriving the American capitalists of labor power which creats their wealth," one of these letters reads.

"2. That you strike on all commercial vessels from the United States loading or unloading goods in your country.

"3. That you strike against serving or guiding Americans traveling in your country and urge that you call their attention to the infamies and persecutions suffered by the members of the I. W. W. in the United States.

"4. That you refrain from purchasing anything made in America or shipped to America."

USED CAMOUFLAGE IN 1858.

Junked Flagship Was Coated With Mud in Civil War.

Flames will soon destroy all that can be burned of the historic old warship Richmond, used during the Civil War as a flagship by Admiral Farragut, which has been tied up in the morgue for disabled and superannuated craft in the Delaware, near Bridesburg, for nearly a year. The government recently disposed of the Richmond at auction. The new owner sent the vessel to Eastport, Me., where it will be beached and burned for the iron, brass and copper in the bulk.

The warship was built in 1858 as a first class sloop-of-war. It is believed to be the first naval vessel to be camouflaged, as it was coated with mud to conceal its presence during the action before New Orleans.

Soon after the war the Richmond was taken out of commission and converted in to a receiving ship and stationed at League Island. Later it was taken to the Norfolk navy yard, where it remained until sold to a Philadelphia shipbreaker.

It is said the ship contains at least one thousand tons of iron and forty thousand tons of copper and brass.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

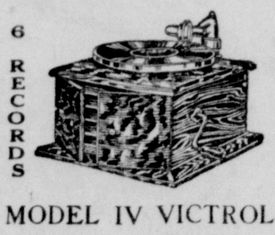


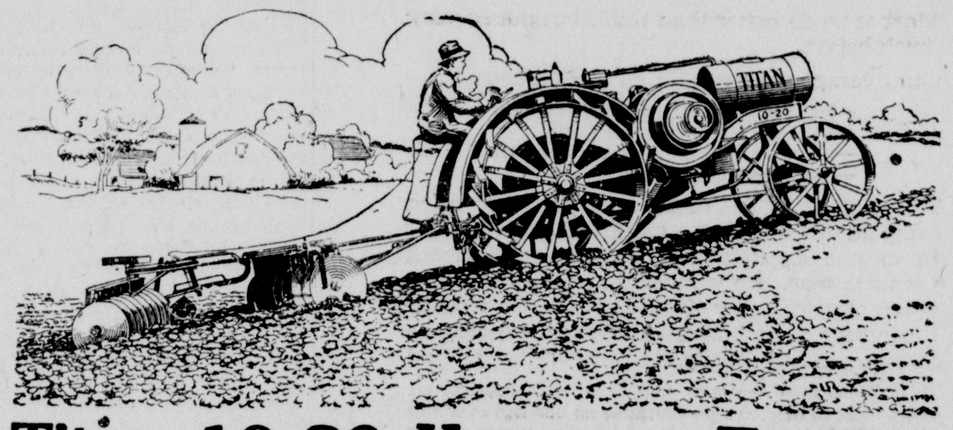
Mr. Glancy of The MARQUETTE
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Boone County White
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OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. See us before placing your order for Seed Corn.
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With 6 Records
PRICE $30.10
Arrangements can be made so that you may own either a Model IV or a Model VI on the easy payment plan of $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week.
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Titan 10-20 Kerosene Tractor
REMEMBER this when you buy a tractor—Harvester service is a reliable and very important thing you get "thrown in" when you buy the tractor named above. It safeguards your entire outfit—Power, Machine, Hitch! Later on, if you need a tractor part you will get it with the same dispatch and certainty of perfect fit that you have experienced in connection with your binders and mowers.
Titan 10-20 kerosene tractor is built to operate from start to finish on low-priced kerosene (coal oil), or distillate. It does more than simply run on kerosene—it delivers its full-rated horse power or does any kind of work within its capacity on any kind of oil fuel above 39 degrees Baume.
This means that at the present prices of gasoline and kerosene in this locality you will save fully one-half your fuel costs over a tractor of equal horse power operating on gasoline. Getting down to a dollars-and-cents basis, if a **Titan 10-20** is used, you will be able to make a saving of $1,000 on fuel alone in five years of 1,000 hours' work each.
• **A Titan 10-20** will furnish dependable power in all seasons. For field, road or belt work it can be used day and night if the case demands. It will do this work at the least possible expense. It will be to your advantage to know the **Titan 10-20.** Come in and look it over. The best time is now. •
Russell-Whitener Implement Company
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
FARM MACHINES
SALES SERVICE

Railway Strike Causes Severe Loss To Missouri Farmers and Business Men.

Missouri farmers and business men have suffered great financial loss on account of the strike of railway switchment which has virtually tied up freight and express movements since early April. Information collected by the Associated Industreis of Missouri shows that in some towns supply of coal has been entirely exhausted; that the embargo on the shipment of eggs, poultry and live stock practically destroyed the market for those products and caused heavy loss to many farmers, and that many communities which depend upon large incoming shipments of food supplies have found many articles of their daily food completely exhausted. In addition many men were thrown out of work when industries were forced to curtail their operations because of lack of supplies or fuel.

The factory of the Brown Shoe Company at Moberly ran short of supplies and was forced to lay off 40 workmen. An announcement by the manager said that unless the situation was relieved very soon, it would be necessary to shut down entirely and thrown 450 men out of work. The city's shortened food supply dwindled rapidly and at the railroad yards 14 train crews composed of loyal employes were without work because trains could not be moved.

Actual hunger faced the 600 youth confined in the State Reform School at Boonville. The Boonville Advertiser reported that for several days the school had been without any meat whatever to feed these boys, as it was impossible to obtain meat from the usual Kansas City markets. The only supply available at the institution was potatoes, beans and other vegetables raised on the school's farm, in addition to bread.

Live stock shippers of boonville were unable to move their purchase to market and at one time more than 200 head of hogs and a large number of cattle were tide up in the pens, at a great expense to the owners. Eggs fell to a very low price.

Under the heading "Famine Stalks About Gates of the City," the Poplar Bluff American related details of the situation in that city. It is reported the supply of a number of staples completely exhausted and the indications were that a number of others would run out soon. Persons who depended upon the grocers for their food supply found themselves living on restricted diets. The power plants in the city also were short of coal and there was danger of a complete suspension of all industries which depended on electric current for operation.

At Lebanon no coal was to be had from dealers and many users had to resort to wood. The poultry business came to a complete standstill. All produce houses stopped buying eggs and poultry because they were unable to ship the large quantities on hand. Eight carloads of eggs were tied up in the warehouses and three cars of poultry. Many articles of food also were rapidly disappearing from the markets.

Concerning the situation at Marshfield, the Marshfield Mail said: "The strike of certain portions of railroad employes is being felt here to some extent and if thet strike is not settled soon will be the cause of considerable trouble in marketing products and also in getting freight and express shipments incoming. Gasoline is not the least trouble in the shortage. As this is quiet a dairy center much feed is shipped in here and we understand that the supply is becoming limited. This also causes high prices. It would be well if the Government would take hold of the matter, tying a noose around the necks of those who are bound to try to starve everybody, their families and themselves.'

At Piedmont, many supplies, including print paper for the local newspaper, had to be shipped in by parcel post. The farmers also made use of the parcel post in an effort to market their eggs without loss. In one day 1000 dozen were shipped this way. Many employes of the railroad ruondhouse there were out of work because of the suspension of freight movements.

Between three and four carloads of eggs were accumulated at Mountain Grove awaiting shipment. With such heavy quantities on hand the buyers were unwilling to take more and the market was destroyed.

Missouri as a whole suffered greater inconvenience and actual loss from this strike than from any other industrial trouble. A strong feeling has developed that all strikes in essential industries and public service industries should be outlawed. From many quarters the public is demanding the enactment by Congress of a law that will prevent another such strike.

Best salt meat 2 lbs. 45c. Nice tender beef steak 2 lbs. 45c.—Walpoles Market.

Just because the W. C. T. U. has chosen the home of a local undertaker for the next meeting place is no sign that they are dead ones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Foard and Mrs. Olga Hungate Ronzone went to Oran Wednesday, where the latter held a canning demonstration with the girls of the Oran Canning Club.

The Co-Workers were entertained in a most delightful manner Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Galener. Members present were: Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Mrs. Jake Sitze, Mrs. Charles Yanson, Mrs. V. D. Hunter, Mrs. J. W. Winchester, Mrs. A. I. Foard, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. W. S. Way, Mrs. A. H. Barnes, Mrs. Handy Smith, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. E. J. Keith, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mrs. A. Ray Smith, Mrs. I. H. Dunnaway. Visitors: Mrs. John E. Marshall and Missss Mayme and Nina Marshall. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jake Sitze.

MALONE THEATRE
GOOD MUSIC EACH NIGHT

MONDAY
D. W. Griffith Presents
Lillian Gish and
Robert Harron
—in—
"True Heart Susie"
—and—
Mr. and Mrs. Carter
De Haven
—in—
"In a Pinch"
Admission 17c—28c

TUESDAY
Miss Hazel Stubbs
—and—
Miss Ruth Crowe
Presents the Musicale

WEDNESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
—in—
"The Test of Honor"
—and—
Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle
—in—
"Camping Out"
Admission 28c and 17c

THURSDAY
Wallace Reid
in
"You're Fired"
—and—
Ford Weekly
Admission 22c and 11c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Serials, Comedies and
Short Subjects
Admission 11c and 17c

COMING
Margaret Clark
in
"Let's Elope"
Dorthy Dalton
in
"The Home Breaker"
Elsie Ferguson
in
"The Avalanche"
Paramount Artcraft Special
"White Feather"
Zig Zag Minstrels
in
American Legion
Dorothy Dalton
—in—
"Lady of Red Butte"
Charles Ray
—in—
"Pinch Hitter"
Enid Bennett
—in—
"Haunted Bedroom"

Mme. Schumann-Heink
The World's Greatest Singer
The woman who thrilled hundreds of thousands of boys in the cantonments and who had three of her own sons among them, will give a concert of popular songs in
Cape Girardeau, May 17th
assisted by Nina Fletcher, Violinist, and Katherine Hoffman, accompanist.
Come and hear this wonderful singer. Come and see the greatest singer the world has known since the days of Jenny Lind. Never have Southeast Missourians had such a privilege before and never again will Mme. Heink appear in this district.
Reserved seats $3.00 each, on sale Friday, May 7, at the Daily Missourian office in Cape Girardeau. Write at once enclosing check or money order.
Write Today For Tickets

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

A. I. FOARD, County Agent.

Melon Growers' Meeting

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Miner Switch local of the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association has been called by the President J. A. Roth at the office of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, Friday evening, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. Plans will be perfected at this meeting for putting on a membership drive to secure all the melon growers in the community as membres. All melon growers who will ship melons from either Miner Switch or Sikeston are invited to attend this meeting.

Canning Demonstrations

Mrs. Olga Hungate Ronzone of the Agricultural Extension Service, Columbia, Missouri, has been in Scott County this week conducting canning demonstration for the girls' canning clubs that have been formed by the Farm Bureau. A canning demonsrtation was held Wednesday with the girls' canning club at Oran and on Thursday the girls' canning club at Lusk School. These canning clubs will be entilted to select a team of three girls and one leader of their club, who will compete for the demonstration team at the Southeast Missouri District Fair next fall. Also the girl, who must be a member of the canning club, who makes the best nidividual exhibit of canned products at the Southeast Missouri District Fair, will be awarded by the Farm Bureau, a free trip to Farmers' Week at Columbia next January.

We have a nice line of curtain scrims.—Pinnell Store Co.

Our wall paper stock is complete and our prices are right.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Stew beef 10c lb.—Walpole Meat Market.

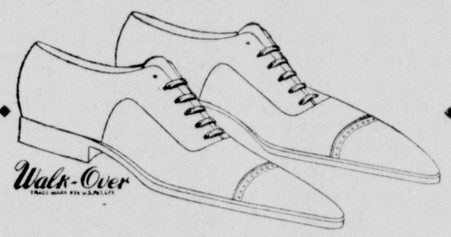
Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kornegger are to leave the first of the week for an extended visit with their two sons at Puxico, Mo.

Mrs. Arthur Elkins, who has been visiting Mrs. Thomas, went Wednesday to Cape Girardeau for a brief visit before returning to her home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Lorena Poole, who for the past two years has lived here with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, left Wednesday for Poplar Bluff to join her father, who is moving to Texas.

From Portland Oregon, Mrs. Henry D. Murtagh, formerly Miss Wootson Davis, writes renewing her subscription to The Standard and says she surely hopes some of the home people will be in Portland in June to attend the Shriners Convention which is to be one REAL event.



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Shoes With Style, Service and Comfort
"That's Walk-Over"
The manufacturers of Walk-Over shoes have attained the highest standard of fine shoe making that has yet been reached in medium priced footwear.
Let Us Fit You With a Pair of These Shoes
Buckner Ragsdale Store Comyany
Walk-Overs For Men and Women

Mississippi County Farm Bureau News.

Oscar H. De Wolf, County Agent.

State Wide Contest In Corn Production For the Farm Boys of Mo.

In order to increase production of corn and to stimulate interest in better cultural methods, the G. T. O'Maley Tractor Company, Kansas City, Missouri, will give as a prize a Fordson Tractor and Oliver gang plow to the Missouri farm boy who makes the best record in corn production for the year 1920.

The boy who is taking vocational agriculture in any of the high schools of the state; and any boy enrolled in any club in the state; or, any other boy in Missouri living on a farm and who will be under the age of nineteen at the time the award is made, may compete in this contest.

Every boy entering the contest must grow at least five acres of corn. He must become a member of the Missouri Corn Growers Association. He must keep records on his crop and must show one bushel of his corn at the Missouri State Corn Show held annually in Columbia during "Farmers' Week."

Before June 1, any boy entering the contest must file his name with C. E. Carter Columbia, Missouri, and obtain complete information from him concerning the details of the contest.

The tractor and gang plow will be given to the boy making the best record in growing five acres of corn, taking into consideration, yield, quality, cost of production, and records submitted.

A committee of the able and competent men have been appointed to take charge of the contest and make the awards which will be at the time the ribbons are tied at the Annual Corn Show at Columbia.

Can some boy in Mississippi County win this tractor and plow?

Poultry Egg Productions Record Shows Interesting For February and March in Mississippi County.

Mrs. Frank Lee of East Prairie still holds the record in the county for egg production with her flock of White Wyandottes, and for the month of February ranked fourth in the State. She has the honor of holding the first place for the state for the two preceeding months. Housing care and proper feeding are points most influencial in Mrs. Lee's success in maintaining such high honors.

The flocks of the county poultry cooperators ranked follows for the month of February:

Mrs. Frank Lee, East Prairie, White Wyandottes, 17.25 average.

Mrs. C. A. Sackrey, Charleston, Buff Rocks, 13.50 average.

Mrs. Wm. A. Powell, Bertrand, Rhode Island Reds, 10.40 average.

Mrs. Eugene Ponder, Bertrand, Buff Orphingtons, 6.68 average.

For the month of March as follows:

Mrs. Frank Lee, 19.66 average.

Mrs. Wm. A. Powell, 16.5 average.

Mrs. C. A. Sackrey, 12.80 average.

Mrs. Eugene Ponder, 10.33 average.

The feeding and care of poultry cannot be over estimated if the farm flock is to produce efficiently, making sure first, of course, that the flock is composed of layer and not loafers. If good practice is followed the hen will produce eggs when the price is good and that is the time all poultry keepers want the maxium number of eggs.

Miss Antoinette Groosman of Morehouse spent the week end with Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

Mrs. Norman Davis and Mrs. Chas. Yanson spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Cairo.

Mrs. F. M. Sikes and Mrs. W. H. Sikes left Tuesday afternoon for several days visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard visited Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Moll, near Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loeb are the proud parents of a nine-pound daughter born to them Wednesday morning.

J. E. Smith Sr. and C. C. White went to St. Louis Thursday night on business connected with the big aerocrusier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Thursday morning for a visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Mildred Wheeler of Cape Girardeau came down Thursday afternoon for a visit with Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews.

Mrs. Ida Stoner returned Wednesday to Albany, Ind., after spending the winter months here with her daughters, Mrs. Norman Davis and Miss Lora Stoner.

George Franklin Moore, the four-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Moore died at the home of his parents on North Handy Street Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. Burial took place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. J. H. Yount Entertains

Mrs. J. H. Yount entertained Thursday afternoon at her home 910 North Kingshighway with a Five Hundred party. The guest list included Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Carl Bess, Misses Mayme and Nina Marshall, Miss Burnice Tanner, Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Mrs. Chas. Prow, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. C. F. Bruton, Mrs. Thornton Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Black, Mrs. Kate Greer, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Miss Ora Lennox, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Camil'e Klein, Mrs. H. J. Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Malone, Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mrs. Levi Cook, Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Miss Daisy Garden, Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. A. I. Foard, Mrs. L. O. Rodes and Mrs. A. Ray Smith.

Now is the time to buy a stand of pure lard 25c lb. $12.50 for 6 gal.—Walpoles Market.

WANTED!
Inexperienced girls over 16 years of age to learn to operate power sewing machines. Cood wages while learning. Apply to International Shoe Co., Cape Girardeau.

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Dr. B. F. Blanton,
Dentist,
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W. A. Anthony
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Sikeston, Missouri.
Phone 530
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Special Attention to Children

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, F. and A. M.
Sikeston, Missouri.
Meets every 1st and 3d Thursdays, 2d and 4th Fridays, 7:30 p. m.
Visitors Welcome.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE
TIME TRIED WORTH TESTED

FATHER MOENIG'S COUNTRY CHURCH

All through that part of Miissouri they call the bgi stone church on the hill Father Moenig's Church. Then there are Father Moenig's two schools, and Father Moenig's bank, and Father Moenig's pure-bred Guernsey milk cows, and Father Moenig's orchestra, and Father Moenig's experiment farm.

The man who drove me into the settlement said they might as well call the village clustered round the big church, Moenig, instead of New Hamburg, because, if it had not been for Father Moenig there would be no village there to give a name to.

"Why," said the driver, "this road we are going over is Father Moenig's road."

"How is that?" I asked him.

"They call it that because he laid it out, and cut down the hills for it, and graded up the hollows; and now he has a contract to hard-surface this road. He says he is going to make it the best rock road in Missouri."

"I never heard of a priest building roads before," I suggested.

"No, I guess not; but you never heard of a priest like Father Moeing before, either. I'll bet you never did," the driver said.

The road we were on wound up and down, in and out among the low hills that form the last eastern outposts of the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. The westren beginnings of that range of hill country are in Oklahoma. They cros the northwestern corner of Arkansas into Missouri, and extend clear across the southern part of that state until they "peter out", as the driver said, in a series of humps and bumps and wrinkles, and sink into the broad, level swamp lands that border the Mississippi River.

Eastward from the last cape of the Ozarks that juts out into the swamp country, the range comes to the surface again, forming an island of small hills, seven miles across in either direction, with level country all round it. This tail end of the Ozark hills is known all through that country as Fathre Moenig's parish.

On the hilltops and hillsides of that island and in its valleys live 130 families of farmers, and every one of them is a member of Father Moenig's Catholic church; they look to him for not only spiritutal guidance but for worldly guidance too.

The driver, who said he was born and raised in that country and knew it like a book, made this remark as we drove along: "I don't believe a woman would put a settin' of eggs under a hen without asking Father Moenig's advice about it first. He tells them what to plant, and when to harvest it; he goes to Wisconsin and buys cattle for them; he tells them what kind of chickens to keep; he markets their products for them; he teaches their children; marrie 'em, baptizes 'em, and, by gorry"—the driver turned and looked into my face, and gave me a poke with his elbow, the better to emphasize what he was going to say—"he brings a lot of 'em into the world!" He paused there to let that statement sink in.

"He isn't a doctor, too, is he?" I inquired.

"Yes, sir, he's a doctor, too, as well as a banker and expert farmer. Lots of 'em won't have anyone else when they're sick. And they say he's a good doctor too. When the smallpox come through all this country a few years ago, he preached a sermon about it, and told them they all must be vaccinated and he gathered them all together and vaccinated them, and the consequence was they didn't have the smallpox in these hills, but they had it all round here. Yes, sir, he doctors 'em, nurses 'em, takes care of 'em in health and sickness, and when they are going to die he gets them ready for that, and buries their bodies in the ancient graveyard back of the church, and sees to it that their souls get safe off to heaven."

The drvier fished up a plug of tobacco, bit off a chew, gave it a few munches, stowed it into his cheek, and went on: "Whether you're a Catholic or not, you've got to hand it to Father Moening. He has made these hill farmers propserous."

Father Moenig's church is on the top of a hill, with the two schoolhouses across the road, and the few houses of the village clustered around it. A church was there before the Civil War, and in that struggle guerrillas burned it. It was rebulit, in a way, soon after the war, but it was small and in bad shape. Father Moenig said that when he went there as pastor, twenty years ago. "It looked like a colt that had been ridden too hard." He tore most of it down and rebuilt it, making it larger. He put up the tall spire. He spent $28,000 on the church in six years. The pews are made of yellow poplar, cut in the hills round. There is a big organ in the loft in the rear of the auditorium. An old German wood carver was brought down from St. Louis, and the life-sized figures of saints that are on the altar were carved by him from solid blocks of yellow poplar. Artists have come all the way from the East to see those statues and the paintings, and have said they were works of real art.

When we entered the church that Sunday morning in February the place was vibrant with the music of the Mass from the great organ and orchestra of eighteen pieces and a choir of twenty-eight voices. There were 585 persons in church that morning, and each of them was from a farm.

The Gospel, read that morning from the lectern by Father Moenig, was the Parable of the Sower:

'A sower went out to sow his seed: and as he sowed, some fell by the wayside; and it was trodden down, and the fowls of the air devoured it.

"And some fell upon a rock; and as soon as it was sprung up, it withered away, because it lacked moisture.

"And some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprang up with it, and chocked it.

"And other fell on good ground, and sprang up, and bare fruit an hundredfold.'

As Father Moenig finished reading the parable he closed the book, stepped forward and said:

"How simply our Lord tells that story of the sower and the good seed, and the good soil, and the poor soil and the weeds, and of how some of the seed was wasted, and other grew and yielded an hundred fold."

And then he preached a sermon: first, about the spiritual lesson in the parable; then the application of it to their everyday work upon the farm. He told them of the importance of selecting good seed, and that they must test the corn and wheat to be sure it was good, and, if they had not already done it, it was the time, that very week, to get out the corn tester and put it to work. He talked about the spring rains that were coming, and how they would wash the soil on the hillsides; and he told of a meeting soon to be held, at which A. I. Foard, the county farm agent, would be out to talk to them about terracing to prevent soil erosion, and he urged them to attend. He spoke of the many times the agent had already been with them, and that he was a man of fine knowledge, aiming only to help them be better farmers.

"Your farm is a sacred thing," he told them. "Our Lord gave us the land to hold in trust for those who will come after we are dead and gone. We must not let the good soil from the hillsides wash away. We must not let our farms run down, we must not waste the land, but we must hand it down to posterity better and more fertile than when we received it."

Father Moening said afterward, when I spoke to him about his sermon: "Well, I want to give them a good lift, if I can. I am here every Sunday morning, passing out the gospel of good living and good farming."

I spoke of the great number at church, and he said: "We seldom have fewer than that; we often have a great many more. Everybody in this parish comes to church. They just leave the house vacant and all come, hired men and all."

He stopped under a great cedar tree in the front yard of his home to tell me that years ago that church parish stretched out twenty miles in all directions. Since then, as the swamps were cleared and settled, the original parish was carved at different times into six parishes, each with its own church.

"Now," he said, "I have only these hills, seven miles across, with 130 families."

"Is everyone a Catholic?" I asked.

"All but one man, a bachelor," he answered.

The ancestors of the people of New Hamburg nearly all came from one village in Alsace. Father Moenig was in the Germany army when a young man, and he ran away to America after slapping the face of an insolent officer. He was born in a city and he knew nothing of agriculture until he came to New Hamburg; then he was forced into a study of farming to save his parish among the hills from becoming depopulated.

Eighteen years ago the swamp lands round his hilly island began to be drained and settled. The land there was much better than that of the hill farms, and Father Moenig's parishioners began to move out. He saw that the only way to hold them was to teach them to build up their worn-out and washed-out farms. A field of forty acres was producing only seven bushels of wheat to the acre, and Father Moenig brought an agricultural expert from the state college in Columbia to look at it and see what was wrong. The expert found that for eighteen years that field had been planted to wheat. It was cropped out and worn out. Father Moenig called a meeting of all the farmers and the expert gave them their first lesson in crop rotation, and the need of giving the land a rest once in a while, and of plowing under a clover crop to put humus in the soil, and of getting nitrogen into it.

"That was an eye opener," Father Moenig said to me. "I began to see that we were not producing a fourth of what we ought to for the hard work we were doing. I began the study of agriculture."

He soon saw that the hills of his parish were good for dairying, but his parishioners knew nothing of that, and there was not in all the parish a pure-bred animal. Father Moenig preached a sermon about dairying and how it might make their farms far more productive than they were. In that sermon he told them he was going to Wisconsin to study the dairy business, and invited all who would to go with him. He took twelve of his best farmers to Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, and they visited different dairy farms. He bought seven pure-bred Guernsey cows and a pure-bred bull and shipped them to New Hamburg, and gave them out among the farmers.

Father Moenig went to Louisville, Kentucky, and with his own money bought for $19,000 the entire herd of eighty-five pured-bred Guernseys of Henry Bell & Son, and brought the cattle to New Hamburg and parceled them out among his parishioners, taking their notes, for the cows. He paid $1500 for the herd bull, King Lewis, which has since taken ribbons at state fairs in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. More than one hundred of his pure-bred progeny are owned by farmers in New Hamburg; there are hundreds more of grade cows in the parish.

I was told by a man who had heard Father Moenig lecture on bees that it was one of the most interesting things he ever heard, and that the audience sat, seemingly fascinated, as the good priest talked.

In the priest's house, behind the stove, was a big tin sign with this inscription: Pure-Bred Guernseys and Big-Type Poland-China Hogs.

"That is a sign I have just had made," said he. "Each member of our Guernsey and Poland-China association gets one to put up on his fence so that all passers-by may see. It is designed to give them more pride in the pure-bred business. I urge every farmer to give a name to his farm too; most of them have. The Guernsey association meets every Monday night in winter in the big hall over the schoolhouse. It is a community affair and by means of it we all pull togeteher for one breed; not this way and that, for different breeds, but all for Guernseys and Poland-Chinas. We have the county farm agent out from Benton and he helps us. Next August we are going to have a big Guernsey show here."

Through the influence of Father Moenig a cream station was established in New Hamburg, and the New Hamburg cream is of such excellence it brings six cents more than the market price. Last year $14,000 worth of cream was sold through the receiving station.

Father Meonig's annual picnic is known throughout Southeast Missouri. In a grove close to the church he has a circular band stand, and a dinner hall where 300 persons may eat at once. The picnic is in August. The meats are barbecued on the grounds. The fires in the pits are lighted eight days before picnic day, and they burn constantly, while men keep turning the carcasses on the spits. Last year they cooked four steers, twenty sheep, twenty hogs and 300 chickens. The bread was baked in the farm homes, and everything was contributed by farmers.

Three thousand persons were fed there that day, and the village made a clear profit of $3500 from it. The money is used to fix the streets and repair sidewalks and for the benefit of the village in other ways. This picnic has been held annually for twenty years.

Each week-day night, except Saturday, something is going on in the school hall. Monday night the Guernsey Association meets, and Mr. Foard, the farm agent, or some other expert, is generally there to talk about problems of cattle and hogs. Tuesday night the young men of the church orchestra come in from the farms to practice. Wednesday night the church choir of twenty-eight young men and women from the farms comes to practice. Thursday night Father Moenig talks to the boys. Friday night the choir meets again.

Those weekly talks to the boys of the parish began ten years ago when Father Moenig got hold of Henry Wallace's clover book. Clover was not grown in the parish then, and to get them interested in it the priest preached about clover and brought the boys together once a week and read that clover book to them.

"Since then the boys and I have gone through many subjects together," Father Moenig said. "I have taken them through courses on bees, lime, soil washing and crop rotation. Oh, they have been through many things in ten years. Since then many of my boys have grown up to be farmers and are practicing the things we learned together in our Thursday night readings and talks. I always try to make the subject interesting, so as to hold their attention and make them want to come. When a boy is plowing he will think of that and it will keep him out of mischief. Just now we are on electricity."

Father Moening had a professor from the state university come last month and explain all about storage batteries and the X-ray. In his own home he has an electric-light plant, and a gasoline-gas plant for cooking. He put them in to show them to farmers, and now they are putting them in.

When A. I. Foard came as county farm agent last June, Father Moenig sent for him to come to New Hamburg and help him organize a boys' peach club, and to get the farmers interested in planting peach trees. He had found that the soil and sheltered valleys of his parish were excellent for peach growing, and his idea was that the hills here ought to grow all the peaches eaten in the lowland country round about. So he had all the farmers out to hear Foard, and before the meeting was over the farmers had agreed to take more than 500 trees. They will be set out this spring and a man of the neighborhood will be appointed official sprayer for all the orchards that are to be planted.

"You come back here five years from now and you'll see a peach orchard on every hillside," the priest said to me.

One side of his living room is filled with books from everywhere about farm and country life. There ar books about flowers and plants, bees and birds, farm animals and farm tools, fruit and vegetables, canning and preserving, farm housework and farm tillage, and many hundreds of others. He has read them all.

"Here is a book just from Germany" he said, fetching it to me from a shelf. "Oh, I wish someone would translate it and print it in English so everyone in America might read it. It is the most fascinating book! He held it up and patted lovingly its green-covered back. "There are a hundred talks to my boys in that book. The German professor who wrote it saw everything in the fields and woods and lived close to Nature and to God. It tells why the leaves of a tree lie flat, and here"—he turned the leaves till he came to a page he had marked—"here it tells how each tiny rootlet of a tree has a tough, sharp-cutting shield at its end, like a plowshare, to push through the hard earth. Oh it's a wonderful book. You ought to come some night and watch my boys, how interested they are in all these things."

I had forgotten to ask him if his church was in debt, and if the people gave freely to its support. I asked him then, as I was about to go. He shrugged his shoulders.

"Ah! money! I never think of it. I never have to. The church has not had a debt in fifteen years. It takes care of itself. I never ask about it. The people are all loyal to it and when money is needed it comes in. In fact," he said, as he laid the green-covered book down, "most of my sermons are not preached in the church at all. I preach there only on Sunday, but I am preaching many times a day, and every day in the week, outside the church. When I go into a man's barn to help him with his cows, I am preaching to him. When I go into his field with him to help him terrace a hillside or plant an orchard or to get a greater yield of wheat, I am preaching sermons, the most fruitful sermons you can imagine.

"Oh! I wouldn't want to live if I couldn't be doing something like that, to help bear my people's burdens and make them lighter. I love to mix with them and minister to them in that way. A boy on a farm is no good till he can sit on the fence alone and see God in Nature all round him. If he sees nothing but drudgery in farm work he is lost. When you can get him to see something to love in his work, when you get him to see that God is working with him, then you have taken the drudgery out of it for him and ennobled it and made it sacred. There is nothing more wonderful than Nature, and the farmer is so closely related to it.

"I had a friend, a priest in a country parish like this, and he complained to me that he was lonesome. I took hold of him and showed him how to be interested in agriculture, how to see beauty in it, how to help, how to be priest, pedagogue and physician, all in one, to his people. Now he is enraptured with his work, and his people love him, and his church is crowded at Sunday worship.

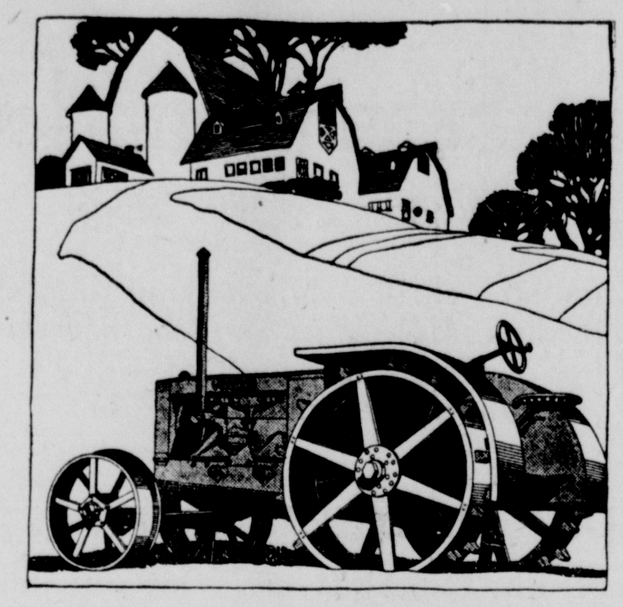
"You wonder at the great congregation in my church, and at the orchestra, and the singing, and the devotion there. Listen!"

We were standing at the gate, and I was about to say goodby. He laid one hand on my shoulder and with deep earnestness he said, as he pointed to the near-by church: "That worship in the church, that wonderful music, that intense spirit of devotion—all that is only the expression before God of what we have all been feeling and living all through the week in our daily work in the barns and fields and in our homes. The great sermons are preached to us by the living and growing things all about us, and we gather there on Sunday, in the presence of our Lord, just to commune with Him for a little while, and get closer to Him, and to thank Him for His goodness and love and tender mercy."

As I turned a croner in the road and looked back the good priest was standing yet in his gate, in the twilight, listening, and from the church tower above him:

Softly the Angelus sounded, and over
the roofs of the village
Columns of pale blue smoke, like
clouds of incense ascending,
Rose from a hundred hearths, the
homes of peace and contentment.

—The Country Gentleman.



TO the Wallis owner there is no question that the tractor is a time-saver and a profit-maker. Naturally, his opinion is based upon what his Wallis has done for him; so in his mind there is no doubt.

The Wallis has long championed the principle that the tractor, to serve day after day under the relentless strain of heavy farm work, must be built as fine as the best motor car or truck.

Thus you find in it such refinements as the "U" frame; the sweet-running valve-in-head motor with removable cylinder sleeves and machine-finished combustion chambers; the cut-and hardened steel gears, completely protected by dust-proof housings and running in a constant bath of clean oil; the oversize bearings, and others.

These things do not cause much concern to the Wallis owner. He congratulates himself on the fact that his Wallis is a dependable servant; that its power is ready day after day; his work done in season; his labor bill reduced and his profits increased.

The trend today is more decidedly than ever toward the Wallis, "America's Foremost Tractor." If you cherish the hope of owning one, it will be decidedly to your advantage to act promptly.

J. I. Case Plow Works Company, Dept. T. I, Racine, Wisconsin, U. S. A.

Branches and Distributing Houses in All Principal Cities

NOTICE—We want the public to know that the Wallis Tractor is made by the J. I. Case Plow Works Company of Racine, Wis., and is not the product of any other company with "J. I. Case" as part of its corporate name.

WALLIS

America's Foremost Tractor

Taylor Implement and Automobile Company

Make Your Money Go Farther

TELEPHONE Toll Service rates are graduated according to the cost of furnishing the service. "Station-to-station" service is less expensive than "person-to-person" service because it is not necessary for the telephone company to locate a particular person.

By using "station-to-station" service when it will answer your needs, the cost is 20% less than the "person-to-person" service.

FURTHER savings are possible by selecting the time of day when the call is made.

"STATION-TO-STATION" calls between 8:30 p. m. and midnight are charged at "Evening Rates" and the cost is about 50% less than the day "station-to-station" rate, when the day rate is 50 cents or more.

"STATION-TO-STATION" calls between midnight and 4:30 a. m. are charged at "Night Rates" and the cost is about 75% less than the day "station-to-station" rates when the day rate is one dollar or more. Reduced rates do not apply when the "Station-to-station" day rate is 25 cents or less.

MANY subscribers are taking advantage of this service, which is speedy and less expensive.

ANALYZE YOUR REQUIREMENTS AND USE "station-to-station" service wherever possible.

To place a "station-to-station" call, reach the long-distance operator in the usual way and say—"I wish to talk to ANYONE at Main 678 Chicago," or—if you don't know the telephone number, say—"I wish to talk to ANYONE at James Smith's residence on 'A' street, Chicago."

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

FOR SERVICE BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Madame Grace Corsets

MISS MARTHA E. MARTIN
Millinery



THE MAID IN THE GARDEN

hanging out the clothes, is rather out of date these days, more up-to-date methods are now employed in modern laundries. We are fully equipped to do the best laundry work possible, and we use extreme care to see that the clothes are not torn or ripped. If you want good work at reasonable prices come to us.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Company
John J. Inman, Manager

Saturday Specials

We Have to Offer

Burbank Potatoes, per bu. $5.50

Granulated Sugar, lb. 28c

Navy Beans, 10 lbs. for $1.00

PHONE 110

HARPER'S GROCERY

BECK BUILDING

IF YOU WANT

A home in Sikeston don't fail to see the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co. Easy Payment Plan.

Farm Labor Wanted: Both married and single men. Apply to Dunaway-Stewart & Co.

Bungalow For Sale.

5-room bungalow, both water and light. For particulars call 388, or apply in person to 308 Kathleen Ave.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

New Essex For Sale.

New Essex taken in trade for sale. Easy terms. Price right. See W. M. Wilkins at Wilkins Garage, tf.

SUPERIOR CHECK-ROW CORN PLANTER. —FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.



No sir-ee, bob!

No premiums with Camels—all quality!

CAMELS quality plus Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos pass out the most wonderful cigarette smoke you ever drew into your mouth!

And, the way to prove that statement is to compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels have a mild mellowness that is as new to you as it is delightful. Yet, that desirable "body" is *all there! They are always refreshing—they never tire your taste.*

Camels leave no unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor! Your say-so about Camels will be:

"My, but that's a great cigarette".

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel CIGARETTES

OVERLOOK THEIR BEST BETS

Discontent, Common to Ordinary Men, Spoils the Real Happiness Within Their Reach.

John Burroughs had a good estimate of value when he wrote:

"I have kept apart from the strife and fever of the world, and have sought the paths in the quiet fields and by still waters. I know that all this clamor and competition and turmoil of the world are the result of the fury with which we play the game. What is all this noisy civilization and all this rattling machinery of government for, but that man may have just the sane and contented life that I am living, and on the same terms as I do? Men can find it in the next field, beyond the hill—a land of peace and plenty—if one has peace in his heart and a spirit of fair play in his blood.

There is contentment in the sunshine, in the rainfall, in the dew and in the hills, the fields and the flowers; there is contentment in the roll of the tides, in the rising moon, in the song of birds, in the mountain; mere is the dignity of calm and peace in every attribute of material world, save in man alone; and when we come to man's case we find him disregarding his gifts from nature—an unhappy, protesting, discontented, aggressive, fighting animal, unsatisfied with that which lies close to his hand, and contending always for something he has not.

Too many unhappy souls are giving too much of life for what they will ever receive for their exertions, George M. Farley writes in Seattle Post-Intelligencer. It would seem that after a man's day's work is done he might give himself over to peace and contentment, and to the enjoyment of what he has gained for himself. But instead he feels called upon to go out at eventide and join the Fourth Ward Protest club, and formulate his demands in 17 separate and distinct paragraphs, all of them of primal importance to his future happiness, or so he avers. He forgets what he has in his eagerness for what he has not.

Would Probably Admit That.

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, dashed out of his New York office the other day and into a subway, only to be stopped by a guard, who said to him:

"Say, you look a lot like McAdoo."

"Well, maybe I do, but I'm glad I am not he," McAdoo replied. "I don't think much of that fellow, and I don't like folks to take me for him."

Whereupon the guard entered into a vigorous defense of McAdoo and McAdoo, on the other hand, assailed himself on all sides. Several trains went by while the guard and the former secretary argued. Finally McAdoo convinced his friend that maybe, after all, this fellow McAdoo wasn't much of a citizen, and started on, but the guard, as a parting shot, shouted:

"Well, you've got to admit that he must have been some guy to marry the president's daughter, anyhow."

A few days later the guard learned that he really had been talking to the former secretary.—Buffalo Sunday Express.

Hope to Reclaim Burning Mine.

The fire which for more than twenty years has burned in the upper levels of the United Verde copper mine, near Jerome, Ariz., is about to be eliminated by a drastic process of lowering the entire surface of the property to a 400-foot level. All attempts to extinguish the fire have failed.

It is the general opinion that the fire was started by a slip in the rock producing sufficient friction heat to ignite the ores rich in sulphur. It has burned its way through veins of copper, gold and sulphur.

The process of suppressing the fire involves the removal of 14,000,000 cubic yards of material. The area to be evacuated is roughly estimated at 400 by 800 feet. Monster steam shovels are to be employed in the work.

It is expected that the task of removing the entire top of the mine and to extinguish the fire will occupy several years.

Found Sponges Indigestible.

Boswell, Lake Merritt's popcorn pelican, died this morning when he mistook a sponge for his favorite diet and choked to death, reports an Oakland (Cal.) correspondent.

Boswell has been an attraction at the lake for several months. He had the freedom of the lawns and wandered about the lake at will. Visitors discovered that he liked candied popcorn and bought it for him by the bagful. Gradually Boswell became a popcorn addict and eschewed nearly every other form of food.

This morning Boswell crossed Grand avenue to a gasoline service station. A sponge lay invitingly on the ground where some automobilist had dropped it after washing his machine. The sponge looked to Boswell like molasses popcorn. With a grin of anticipation he gulped it down. Ten minutes later he was a dead bird.

Evenly Matched.

"You'd better be careful how you talk to that fellow."

"Why?" asked the rough looking individual.

"He's 'hardboiled.'"

"Don't worry. I'm a '10-minute' egg myself."

Fitting Decoration.

"Do the London firemen ever get the Order of the Garter?"

"Of course not. That's reserved for royalty."

"Well, they ought to. Aren't they knights of the hose?"

HANDLE READY-MADE HOUSES

Norwegian Company Anticipates Good Business in Selling Them for Erection in England.

Many houses are for sale in Norway, the present owners of which are hopeful of selling them to Englishmen. Not that they expect the English to emigrate for Norwegian homes, but that they hope to persuade them to import homes from Norway. The ready-to-inhabit house, like the ready-to-wear suit of clothes, is a modern invention, which has developed with marked success in Norway since the first ready-to-inhabit houses were made some 30-odd years ago. The ready-to-inhabit house, to be sure, is less immediately usable than the ready-to-wear suit, for it must be put up and fastened together. The chief factory for the manufacture and export of Norwegian ready-made houses is near Christiania, and the houses are usually of six rooms with variations that include a considerable range of styles and prices, and they have all the modern conveniences. Naturally the factory is just now hoping to contribute a good many houses to the solution of the housing problem in other countries. "As regards durability," says a Norwegian correspondent, "wooden houses can be fairly said, after a century's experience in Norway, to last as long as brick, if kept properly in repair. The wooden house industry in Norway after 35 years' experience has now developed to great perfection, and the wooden dwelling offers a satisfactory solution of the housing problem." The factory will deliver a house in six weeks after it has been ordered, but one of the recognized elements in the British housing situation is that your real Briton wants at least part of his house made with bricks.

Success With the Bundle Sale

A bundle sale was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Jones by ladies of the Baptist Church the proceeds from which are to be used for some slight repairs on the house, that will be occupied by Rev. Greenway and family. Each guest took a bundle to be sold and each bought a bundle, which were all sold at a certain price. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Mrs. W. O. Scott and daughter, Letha, Mrs. Tessie Lee, Mrs. Dave Reese, Mrs. Guy Carter, Mrs. Robert McCarty, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. James Moccabee, Mrs. Virginia White, Mrs. Amada Conn, Mrs. Mae @riggs, Mrs. Wm. Pate, Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. Vance Montgomery, Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Jack and Ford Bowman.

Sikeston Seed Company

We are getting reports on our corn already. One man says 99 out of 100 grains grew.

While we do not claim that for our corn, we do claim we have as good a corn as can be bought and that means the best there is.

We have—

Reid's Yellow Dent, Yellow Leaming, Boone County White, Johnson County White, Diamond Joe, St. Charles and Red River. The Red River is an early corn and a good yielder.

Just received another shipment of cob pipe corn seed. Come and get some and plan 20 to 40 acres. It will pay you. We furnish seed, free sheller to shell it, and pay ½c each for cobs. Ask about it.

Grass, garden and field seed of all kinds. Garden seed in packet and bulk. Packet seeds 4 packets for 10c while they last.

Sudan grass, Bermuda grass, Cane, Kaffir, Red, White and Alsike Clover, Orchard grass, Broom Corn seed, Rape, Millet, Sunflower, (both Mammoth, Russian and native), Pumpkin seed, Soy Beans, Peas, Canadian Field Peas.

We carry a line of A No 1 Feed such as—

Chick feed, Hen Feed, Chops, Meal, Mash, Meat, Charcoal, Scraps, Grit, etc. Horse and Mule, Dairy and Alfalfa Meal.

We would like to supply your wants in the seed or feed line.

Drop in and see us or phone store 372, house 94J.

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

Furnished room for rent.—327 Dorothy St. 3t p.

Men's Spring Hats at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

A company has been formed at Springfield for the erection of a dehydration plant to cost about $75,000.00

The Dempster Furniture Co. will buy your used Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Heating Stoves or exchange new for old. Call 66.

Heat Plants. Now is the time to figure on them. Moores, Jewell, Jeffey and Univiersal in stock.—Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

All hemstitching 10c per yard.—Singer Machine Office West Center St.

Mrs. Alice Edmondson and Mrs. Dan Reed were visitors in Cairo Saturday.

FOR POWER BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR. —FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Cabinet work. Neatly designed and completed by the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

Wanted To Give Away—We have about 20 loads of sawdust which we will give to anyone who will come after same in the next three weeks.—Sikeston Heading Co. 2t.

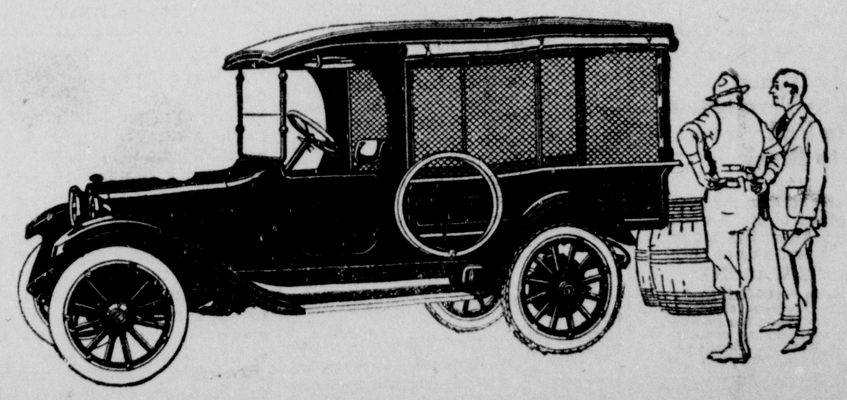
DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Consistent and continuous economy is the outstanding characteristic of this Business Car

Its record in that respect has been steadily maintained since its introduction.

Louis C. Erdmann

100 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.



THERE ARE SIX MAIN POINTS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR. LET US TELL YOU WHAT THEY ARE.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Two Bottles Cured"

Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. F. H. Kincaid, of Hillsboro, Ohio. She says: "I had a break-down, worn and dragged-out feeling, no appetite. I did not rest well, and it just seemed like an effort for me to move . . . I suffered quite a good deal with my back . . . I had the doctors and told them I was going to take Cardui. They said all right, a building tonic was what I needed, and to take it . . . Two bottles cured me, and it was surprising how much I gained."

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-out? Do you suffer from lack of good health, caused by any of the complaints so common to women? If so, give Cardui a trial. It should surely do for you what it has done for thousands of other women who suffered—it should help you back to health.

Ask some lady friend who has taken Cardui. She will tell you how it helped her.

Try Card-u-i.

All Druggists

JB 13

7 Reasons for Buying the Sturdy

Mogul Wagons

"Strong Where the Strain Comes"

1. Hickory Axles
2. White Oak Tongues
3. White Oak Hubs
4. Heavily Ironed
5. Oversize Throughout
6. Easy to Pull
7. Hard to Break

A sturdy, stoutly built wagon made to last a life-time of hard work. If you do not know the Mogul dealer near you, write us at once.

WIDE TRACK WAGONS.

Moguls are made in the 60-inch track, the old favorite Southern standard which fits your wagon beds, hay frames and the track of Southern country roads. The new standard 56-inch or auto track can also be furnished.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
New Building.

HOLD TO OLD SUPERSTITIONS

People of Labrador, Inheriting Strange Beliefs, Have Retained Full Faith in Them.

The superstitions still found among the people of Labrador are attributable to the remoteness of the country from the current of the world's thought, the natural tendency of seafaring people, and the fact that the days when the forbears of these fishermen left "Merrie England" to seek a living by the harvest of the sea, and finally settling on these rocky shores, were those when witches and hobgoblins and charms and amulets were accepted beliefs, says Dr. Grenfell in "A Labrador Doctor."

"Nevertheless, today, as a medical man, one is startled to see a fox's or a wolf's head suspended by a cord from the center and to learn that it will always twist the way from which the wind is going to blow. One man had a barometer of this kind hanging from his roof and explained that the peculiar fact was due to the nature of the animals, which in life always went to the windward of others; but if you had a seal's head similarly suspended, it would turn from the wind, owing to the timid character of that creature. Moreover, it surprises one to be assured, on the irrefutable and quite unquestioned authority of 'old Aunt Anne Sweetapple,' that aged cats always become playful before a gale of wind comes on.

"There is a great belief in fairies on the coast. A man came to me once to cure what he was determined to believe was a balsam on his baby's nose. The birthmark to him resembled that tree. More than one had given currency if not credence to the belief that the reason why the bull's-eye was so hard to hit in one of our running deer rifle matches was that we had previously charmed it. If a woman sees a hare without cutting out and keeping a portion of the dress she is then wearing her child will be born with a hare lip.

"A little farther south along the coast is a baby suffering from ophthalmia. The doctor had been called in only because blowing sugar in its eyes had failed to cure it. Protestant and Catholic alike often sew up bits of paper, with prayers written on them, in little sacks that are worn around the neck as an amulet, and green worsted tied around the wrist is reported to be the never failing cure for hemorrhage.

"When stripping a patient for examination I noticed that he removed from his neck what appeared to be a very large scapular. I asked him what it could be. It was a haddock's fin bone—a charm against rheumatism."

Three Witches of Belvoir.

Here are their names: Anne Baker, Jeane Willimott, Ellen Greene. And, above all, here is the name of their cat, "Rutterkin." For by means of Rutterkin they entered, said they, into communion with familiar spirits. These three witches, who lived in 1618, were the confidential servants of the earl of Rutland at Belvoir castle, England. They had a grudge—today we should say a "grouch"—against the earl and determined upon revenge. They managed to pluck a hair from the head of a member of the family, and they burned it for ill luck. They securely made off with the glove of the earl and rubbed it on the back of Rutterkin to call down bodily harm on the glove's owner. They were believed to have accomplished the death of the earl's son, through frightening the boy, and they were tried at Lincoln, condemned, and burned at the stake for the crime of "witchcraft." At that era the question of "witchcraft" was stalking through the world.

Like Oldtime Sea Story.

A tale of piracy, with an oldtime flavor, comes from the Orient. Between Hongkong and Macao, the captain of an oil junk was surprised to observe seven men, armed to the teeth, standing in an open boat alongside. Four of them had rifles, two had two revolvers each, and the seventh had a revolver and a dagger. As the captain refused to surrender his vessel when called upon to do so, the pirates fired into the air in order to intimidate him. This had the desired effect, for the junk was stopped and the pirates clambered aboard. They overpowered the crew and steered the ship for an island where another vessel was anchored. They transferred the cargo to it, took everything they could remove and then liberated the imprisoned crew and let them sail away in their empty junk. The pirates kidnaped two of the crew, evidently being short of men.

Human Eyes Delicate.

The exquisite delicacy of operation on the human eye was well brought out in an address on removing foreign bodies from the eyeball delivered before the American Medical association by Dr. John O. McReynolds of Dallas, Tex., and by the discussion that followed. It is comparatively easy to cut out a foreign body, but the operation is a failure unless the eye heals with its normal sight. To cut into the vitreous part of the eye and risk losing some of the vitreous substance, to make the pupil or the iris heal in such a way that there shall be no scar, are tasks that call for extraordinary skill and perfect technique.

Making Hay.

"Prices will eventually have to come down."

"That's what I think," assented the profiteer, "and that's why I consider it advisable to boost 'em a little more now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Base Ball!

Opening Game of S. E. Mo. League at Sikeston

Sunday, May 2nd

Charleston---Sikeston

Charleston	Sikeston
Pritchett, 2d base	Norman, 2d base
Newell, s. s.	Hamontree, c. f.
Smetzer, 3d base	Dudley, s. s.
Sisler, c.	Malone, l. f.
Roberts, l. f.	A. Bloomfield, 1st base
Hequenborg, c. f.	Kinder, p.
Roberts, 1st base	D. Bloomfield, c.
O'Neil, r. f.	Gibson or Bowman, r. f.
Dalton, p.	Beldon, 3d base

Dudley will be here Saturday. Mayor White will pitch the first ball, the Band will give a concert, so come out and boost.

Admission 40c. Game Called at 2:30 p. m.

IGLOO HOME SUITS ESKIMO

Stefansson Declares Substitution of Concrete Huts Would Bring Death to the Natives.

The movements to modernize the Eskimo by providing him with concrete huts in place of his picturesque snow igloos, as suggested by an official of the United States bureau of fisheries, would be the death of the denizens of the icy North, in the opinion of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer. Not only is the Eskimo devoted to his age-long habitation, as the South sea islanders are to their traditional garb of flower garlands and fresh smiles, but he is far healthier, warmer and more comfortable in his domed mansion of snow blocks than he could be in any modern house of concrete.

The statement that the natives of the Pribilof islands were about to discard their snow huts for modern concrete huts, finding the gales of the Bering sea too strong for the former, upon which the story of the intended change of Eskimo habits was based, Mr. Stefansson characterized as too silly for discussion. The explorer, talking at his headquarters at the National Geographical society building at New York, said that the Pribilof islanders had never lived in snow huts, but in wooden huts, and that farther north, where the natives do live in snow houses, it would be next to impossible to convert them to any other dwelling.

"Their igloo serves as a home for two or three weeks," he said. "Then they build a new one. Because it is new it is clean and sanitary. It is as warm and comfortable as your library. A candle gives as much illumination as three electric lights, because of the intense whiteness of the snow. The snowhouse will stand under any conditions. In all, the igloo is as comfortable a home as a man could wish."

Boy's Exploit Remarkable.

A twenty-four hours' battle with death ended at San Francisco with the arrival of the little schooner S. N. Castle, a thirteen-year-old boy at her helm, bringing to safety his father, the captain, his sick mother, and a crew of three men.

The Castle, a three-masted schooner, was 94 days from Apia with a cargo of copra. Three days from the Samoan port the Castle started leaking and shipping seas at the rate of twelve feet a day. The donkey engine was started to run the pumps and the cargo of copra fed as fuel.

Harry Anderson, 13, manned the ship while his father worked with the men at the pumps.

OPENING SILO FOR FEEDING

First Remove Cut Straw or Whatever Covering Was Used—Don't Cut Silage in Sections.

When first opening the silo for feeding, remove the cut straw or whatever covering was used. Do not cut out the silage in sections. Feed from the whole surface. In this way not a pound of ensilage will be spoiled or wasted. If cut down, mold will work its way in the exposed side. Never feed moldy food of any kind to cows.

WEANING CALVES IN SPRING

After Having Been Placed on Pasture Gradually Increase Allowance of Grain—Add Hay Later.

Fall-born calves should be weaned after they have been placed on pasture in the spring, and then a gradually increasing allowance of grain should be given them, with hay and silage added later in the summer. For baby beef they should go into dry lot for finishing at the end of the pasture season, and be ready to market in December or January.

PERIODS OF INCUBATION

The period of incubation extends as follows for domestic fowls:

Turkeys, 26 to 30 days.
Guinea, 25 to 26 days.
Pea hen, 28 to 30 days.
Ducks, 25 to 32 days.
Geese, 27 to 33 days.
Hens, 19 to 24 days (average 21)
Pigeons, 16 to 20 days.

Slave traffic along the Arab coast is illegal under the terms of certain conventions, but slavery, nevertheless, is said still to exist to a rather considerable extent. A few years ago members of the American Arabian mission at Bahrein rescued a whole boatload of black boys who had been smuggled up from Africa for sale along the Oman coast. In the interior towns slaves are used mostly as personal servants, bodyguards and hostlers. By an old law in Arabia, a slave is freed after seven years of service, provided he has embraced the Moslem religion, and it is said that most of the slaves do so. There is no prejudice against marriage with blacks in Arabia, especially after they are freed. This intermarriage has scattered a black population all over Arabia. In ports like Muskat and Aden mulattoes and mixed breeds are so common that the pure Arab strain is almost a rarity.

HOLY CITY NOW FORGOTTEN

Established by Mormons on Island in Lake Michigan, It Was of Considerable Importance.

The Wisconsin State Historical society is preparing a history of the Mormons who settled in and around the state during the middle of the nineteenth century. The history will contain much new material concerning the early Mormons who settled in Illinois and built their sacred city of Nauvoo, just above Keokuk.

After the death of Joseph Smith, leader of the Mormons, in 1844, one of the claimants to the succession was James J. Strang of Burlington, Wis., who was converted to Mormonism in 1843 by missionaries who came to Burlington. Strang soon gained a strong following and established a holy city at Voree, where his followers made their headquarters, sent out missionaries and became successful rivals to the Brigham Young movement in Utah.

About 1849 Strang moved his followers to Beaver island in Lake Michigan, where he built a new sacred city, and had his headquarters from 1849 to 1856. The city of St. James was the most important between Detroit and Milwaukee. Strang met death at the hands of two of his followers. He left no successor, and the Gentiles, profiting by the confusion, descended on his domain and looted it. The inhabitants were forced to leave with such of their possessions as they could carry, and were deported by boat to Chicago and Milwaukee. The church built up by Strang was thus destroyed. It is estimated that of this branch of the Mormons less than two hundred now remain.

Anti-Aircraft Fire Control.

The army officer assigned to the anti-aircraft artillery has hitherto been regarded by his comrades of the line as a mathematical prodigy, with head full of figures, formulas, and mystic symbols. Now appears a mechanical apparatus prepared to do most of his calculating for him, says the Popular Mechanics magazine in an illustrated article. Over a terrain board hangs an object which is moved in exact correspondence with the flight of the hostile air craft. From this object cords stretch down to positions of friendly batteries and searchlights. Here the cords wind on registering drums to show the range in yards from each station to the target. Similarly, at each gun or searchlight station is a vertical quadrant, permitting the angle of elevation to be read at a glance.

SCHOLARS TO GET RECORDS

Attendants of Welsh Schools and Colleges Will Embark on an Interesting Experiment.

Wales, through her schools, is about to launch an experiment. Schools and colleges have been invited to make a collection of all the Welsh field, place and road names, including those of lanes, hills, woods, mounds and dykes, and to mark on the six-inch ordnance map the spots to which the names are attached.

A fund has been placed at the disposal of the Welsh department to provide the materials for the records, which will be collated by the board of Celtic studies in connection with the university of Wales, and deposited in the Welsh library.

Each school is recommended to retain a duplicate of the record, which can be added to from time to time. Space is provided for supplemental information on such matters as the existence of rural industries; the survival of old or curious customs or crafts; peculiar words or pronunciations; local proverbs or quaint sayings; the use of old agricultural implements; particulars of interesting local "characters" who may have been distinguished by their oddities, their benefactions, or their services during the war.

Though it is intended for Wales, there is no reason why a similar scheme should not be put into force in the other parts of the United Kingdom. The framers of the scheme have hit upon a method of making the teaching of history and geography a very living thing, of great educational and national value.—London Mail.

CREDIT GHOST WITH WRECK

Devon People Believe Sight of Spanish Flag on British Ship Angered Admiral Drake.

Anyone who knows the villages of the west of England will be aware that they are a fertile soil for all manner of superstitious beliefs. And the process of creating new legends has evidently not yet come to an end, if we may accept a statement made at a recent women's institute meeting at Exeter, at which various speakers recounted the traditions of their respective localities. A few years ago the battle ship Montague was wrecked on Lundy island as she was entering the Bristol channel in a fog. The people of the neighborhood, we are told, have no doubt that she was lured to her doom by the spirit of Sir Francis Drake. She happened to be flying the Spanish flag in honor of the marriage of King Alphonso and Princess Ena. This the proud ghost of Devon's great seaman could not brook, and he made her pay the penalty by running her upon the rocks.—Manchester Guardian.

Easy.

"Now, children," the teacher said, "suppose we wished to go to Calcutta, how would we proceed? You tell us, Tommie?"

"I'd get on the train and go to New York," Tommie responded promptly, then paused.

"Yes?" the teacher encouraged.

"Then I'd get a steamship," Tommie answered and sat down.

"But you haven't told us the route you would follow," teacher protested. Again Tommie rose.

"Oh, I would not butt in on that," he declared. "I'd leave that to the ship captain, 'cause he'd likely have been there before, and, besides, I believe in leaving all technical matters to experts."

Cat Rules the Roost.

Gold Hill, Ore., has a cat that has the distinction of "ruling the roost."

Several months ago a half-starved and wild kitten made its appearance in a pen of chickens at a home in the suburbs and fed with inmates of the enclosure. It has become quite docile since but never comes within reach of a person, still feeds with the chickens, which have a fond attachment for it, sleeps in the nests at night and during the daytime occupies the nest while the hens are laying.

Recently the cat repelled a skunk that attempted to invade the hennery and caused it to be treed by the house dog, which held it at bay till morning, when it was killed. The fur netted the boy of the family $5.

Airplane Muffler.

Like all healthy youngsters, the airplane is a noisy affair. Propeller and engine unite to produce a roar that always make conversation difficult, and, in time of war, supplies to a keen-eared enemy a sure warning of impending danger. Designers are seeking to mitigate the evil, and so far, though unable to deaden the "whir" of the propeller, have produced numerous featherweight mufflers to silence the engine exhaust. The attachment has now passed the experimental stage, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine, in an illustrated article, showing a French war airplane equipped with a standard muffler.

Chinese Shoes.

The Chinese are gradually adopting the European style of footwear. At the present time, almost 40 per cent of the footwear in China is reported to be of European style. Domestic factories of which Canton has twenty, Hongkong five and nearly every port of China at least one, are chiefly for the manufacture of the red leather used for the soles of the native shoes. The uppers of native shoes are generally made from cloth or an imitation box calf.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
R. L. Ward
of Caruthersville

For State Senator
Tillman W. Anderson
of Commerce
F. M. Norman,
of Dexter

For Sheriff.
L. G. Heisserer,
of Benton
John F. Little
of Morley
LEE MORROW
of Morley

For Treasurer
A. L. Marshall
of Benton
Amos Drury
of Kelso

For County Surveyor
Edgar B. Johnston
of Sikeston
A. D. Daniels,
of Benton

For Assessor
Robert Cannon,
of Benton

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff
Lyle Malone,
of Sikeston

FARMERS:

I make a twenty year amortized loan, 6 per cent interest, payable annually without any commission for negotiating loan.

Also make a ten year loan which may be paid in three years.

Write for full information.

E. D. HOFFMAN
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BARRED ROCK EGGS
FOR SALE
$1.50 for 15
Mrs. J. B. Purcell
Phone 347



Give a Victrola Dance in your home

You can buy a Victrola for less than the cost of an orchestra for one evening.

It will give you the latest and best dance music played by the foremost bands and orchestras of the country.

Come in and select your Victrola and records today.



THE VICTOR SHOP
Derris, The Druggist
Sikeston, Missouri.

Hawes Heads Drive for $60,000,000 Road Bond Issue in State.

Excelsior Spring, Mo., April 26.—Definite plans for a state-wide campaign in Missouri for the passage of the $60,000,000 road bond amendment which is to be voted on at the November elections, were laid Saturday at Excelsior Springs, where thirty one delegates, called together by Governor Gardner, formed the Missouri Good Roads Federation and elected Maj. Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis president.

Maj. Hawes last night declared that the fight for the passage of the amendment means the most strenuous campaign ever undertaken by the state in the interest of roads, estimated that it would be necessary to raise a fund of $100,000 to conduct the necessary program of education and outlined briefly what would be done to organize every county of the state.

"We have set out to win," said Maj. Hawes, "but it means hard work. Should this bond issue amendment fail in November, the entire state highway work of Missouri will b bankrupt indefinitely. We are going to the people to show them that the bonds will not cost them one cent, but will build several thousand miles of permanent roadway. The automobile license annually, at the present fees, will pay for the principal and interest of the bonds in the thirty years' period of the life of the bonds. I am sure that St. Louis will do its part when the facts of the crisis in road work are clearly brought out.'"

The meeting in Excelsior Springs have one of the most representative gathering ever held in the interest of a state-wide road issue in Missouri. It was the result of a conference recently held in Jefferson City, at which it was decided to call together one representative of each of the sixteen congresional districts of the state and a representative of every state-wide organization in Missouri.

Maj. Hawes will be assisted in the management of the bond organization by the following officers, elected at Excelsior Springs: First vice president, J. M. Lucas, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City; second vice president, J. H. Scarborough, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Warrensburg; third vice president, H. C. Murphy, banker of Joplin; fourth vice president, Mr. Hines, a banker of Springfield; fifth vice president, H. W. Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau; sixth vice president, Frank C. Millspaugh of Canton, Mo., also a banker.

The delegates elected M. V. Carroll, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Sedalia, as recording secretary of the bond organization, and therefore selected Sedalia as the permanent seat of the headquarters of the state-wide body, so as to give Carroll an opportunity to devote all his time to his work as secretary. Judge Oscar Hackworth of Piedmont was elected financial secretary and J. E. Combs, a banker of St. Joseph, was elected treasurer. R. V. Nicholas of St. Joseph was made assistant treasurer.

All of those elected were present at the meeting. The Federated Roads Council of St. Louis was represented by Maj. Hawes, Louis J. Brooks, chairman of the Bond Issue Bureau of the council, and Raymond A. Walsh, manager of the council. H. P. Mammen was elected from the Twelfth Congressional District of St. Louis to serve on the Executive Committee. Mr. Mammen represents the Traffic Truck Corporation in this territory.

The other members of the Executive Committee are H. Frank Holman of Moberly, W. T. McRorey of Excelsior Springs, S. S. Connett of St. Joseph, J. Frank Smith of Kansas City, A. A. Speer of Jefferson City, J. L. Maughs of Fulton, Raymon A. Walsh of Clayton, A. Lyman Donlin of St. Louis, Thad Snow of Charleston, J. A. Chase of Mountain Grove and C. F. Adams, representing the Associated Highways of America whose home is in Chillicothe.

Maj. Hawes said he would proceed at once to name the chairmen of the standing committees which will have charge of the details of the campaign. These committees include the Organization, Resolution, Literature and Publicity, Advertising, Legislation, Membership and Finance. It is believed a prominent banker of St. Louis will be named to head the Finance Committee. Each of these committees will be composed of sixteen men, one from each congressional district of the state, and each of these men will head the committees of the respective congressional districts. Eac hdistrict will then form its committees in the counties within the districts, and the counties will form school district committees. This was the plan of organization adopted, it being along the line of the Liberty bond organization.

The women of the state were represented at Excelsior Springs by Mrs. G. A. Still of Kirksville, Mo., who pledged their support.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

TO BUY OUR PERSONALLY OWNED STOCK IN THE INDMOKY OIL AND REFINING CO., INC.

A PRODUCING COMPANY IN KENTUCKY WHERE BIG GUSHERS ARE BEING STRUCK.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

$100.00 Buys 800 Shares
$200.00 Buys 1700 Shares
$300.00 Buys 2700 Shares
$400.00 Buys 3800 Shares
$500.00 Buys 5000 Shares

We are raising the price of our oil stock to 30c a share on May 1st, as we believe with the prospects that the company have of striking some of these big wells which have been coming in near their leases during the past three weeks that the stock is worth it. The company now has as estimated production of about two hundred barrels with some sixteen wells now connected with the pump and pipe line and loading stations. We are also drilling in Perry county, Missouri, where the driller reports that oil indications will be found within the next one hundred feet. We are also going to drill in Scott county and hope to have a rig on the ground within the next thirty days, and if we strike oil in Southeastern Missouri we will turn over fifty per cent of our acreage to the Indmoky Company when oil is struck in commercial quantities in any of these counties.

Instead of saying a lot of nice things about the Indmoky we are going to let some of our excursionists tell you what they saw of some of the Indmoky holdings when they were down there on the 19th of April. Read these letters and let the information soak in, and if you are any gambler at all, take a chance with me and help develop Southeastern Missouri as well as assist me to drill fifty more wells for the Indmoky. One man, after inspecting the holdings this week, took several thousand dollars worth of stock and he is a careful investor and is worth lots of money, and we believe that his example is a good one to follow, but read what he says:

Gordonville, Mo., April 22, 1920.
Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

I have just returned from the Kentucky oil fields. I have holdings in several oil companies and up till now I figured the Indmoky the poorest stock I had, but after seeing the Kentucky fields and the holdings of the Indmoky, I feel it is the best I have and am going to take more stock.

Yours truly,
(Signed) A. F. Lorberg.

Also read the other letters which should be of vital interest to you.

While we do not guarantee it, still the Indmoky Company should be in position to pay within the next twelve months from fifty to one hundred per cent dividends, but we rather produce dividends than promises, and therefore have not dwelt on dividends to induce people to buy stock; but we want them to take a chance with us as we are very positive we are going to make good when the dividends begin to come in big then our friends will say "we bought the stock without promises of big dividends and now the company has made good we are glad we took a chance."

SECURITY SALES SYNDICATE.
788-90-92 Arcade Bldg.
St. Louis, Missouri.

New Wells, Mo., April 20, 1920.
Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

We have just returned from the Kentucky oil fields, and have seen many wells, and also saw them at work on the Indmoky holdings. We saw three of these Indmoky leases and they are better than Mr. Harris has represented them to us. The country looks almost like New Wells and it seems like the country is full of oil in Kentucky, and we believe if we only put down a few test wells in Cape County we will get the same results that they have in Kentucky.

Owing to rainy weather we did not get to see any "moonshine."

We also visited some wells in Keen Pool which is adjoining the Hinton lease owned by the Indmoky and saw several 500-barrel wells which have just come in during the last week or so, and five rigs were at work there. We also saw a gas well burning, and take it all in all, we had a very delightful trip, and consider the Indmoky holdings and equipment to compare favorably with any of the big companies down there.

Hoping that we strike gushers in New Wells district the same as we saw in Kentucky, we are

Yours truly,
(Signed) B. C. LANDGRAF, AUG. BEISENBICHLE.
St. Louis, Mo., April 20, 1920.

Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

We are just starting for home from St. Louis after a trip to Kentucky to see the oil fields. We are well pleased with our stock that we have; we find it produces really more than we thought for. We were surprised to see the oil fields down there, and we think we ought to have oil over here in Perry county as the land looks the same as over here.

We have our land leased to the Indmoky Company, and we think everybody else ought to have so we can get some wells started down there.

In a year or so we think the stockholders will be drawing dividends. The company ought to be paying dividends by July the way everything looks down here.

When we get hold of some more money, we are going to invest about $500.00 more, and we think it a good investment to invest in he Indmoky Oil and Refining Company for we think it is going to be a paying proposition. We have already invested $665.00.

Yours truly,
(Signed) ANDREW KOHM, GEORGE KOHM, PETER KOHM,
Address: McBride, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., April 20, 1920

Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

We are now in the office of the Security Sales Syndicate in St. Louis, having just returned from he Kentucky oil fields where we have been inspecting the holdings of the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company.

We found this much better than Mr. Harris has stated, and according to the indications around in Cape County we have just as good prospects for oil as Kentucky and if the proper efforts are put forth we will have the same results as those people in Kentucky.

Kentucky is hilly just like it is down in New Wells, a little above us, but we believe it is a little more so in Kentucky.

We also saw the wells in the Keen pool near the Hinton lease and saw several 300-barrel wells which have just been brought in the last week or two. We could smell the odor from oil even before we got off the train, and much more after we got off.

Here's hoping that we strike it rich in Cape County like they have in Kentucky.

Yours truly,
(Signed) G. C. SEIMERS, M. G. KERSTNER, Gordonville, Mo.
Chaffee, Mo., April 20, 1920.

Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

I have just returned from the Kentucky oil fields and am well pleased to see the wells for the Indmoky holdings, which I have found in better condition than what I expected. I have seen many oil fields, and find the Indmoky oil fields one of the best I have found yet. I am a stockholder of the Long Green Oil Company of Kansas, and when I first started with them the wells they had were not as good as the Indmoky has now, and everybody knows what the Long Green is now.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. J. ASTER, Chaffee, Mo.



KENTUCKY GUSHERS



"The Home of Beautiful Women And Fast Horses" used to be slogan in 'Old Kaintuck'—but its the "home of the 'gusher' and 'liquid gold' now."

Since the BIG WELLS came in Warren and Allen counties during last summer and fall Kentucky has been on the map strong as an oil producing state; the big companies that were operating in Texas and other deep drilling states—have flocked to the far famed Moonshine state in droves, and are very busy keeping the "big strikes" out of print until they can "gobble" up all the good land. And they are wise.

The drilling is shallow and big wells are brot in from 105 feet to 350 feet deep and run from 5 barrels to 7000 barrels per day. The cost of drilling is small compared with Texas and other deep-drilling fields and the percentage of dry-holes much less—see official reports. Wells in Kentucky can be put down from $750 to $2000 per well; in Texas it costs from $35,000 to $100,000 per well—see official reports on this also. Is it any wonder that the big companies are flocking to the best pastures, and where the biggest profits are?

Send for a new booklet that we have just had printed entitled: "Fortunes in Oil" which will give you more data about Kentucky than space permits here. Its free for the asking. Fill out the coupon today and mail at once, its well worth reading. Illustrated and interesting.

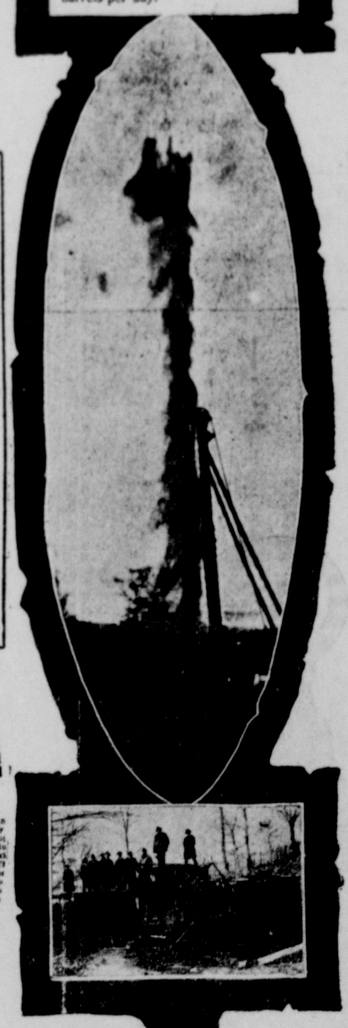
THE FAMOUS BUTLER WELL

Come in July, last year, with estimated production of from 3000 to 5000 barrels per day.



THE BIG GARDNER WELL

This well come in November and is reported at from 3000 to 7000 barrels per day.

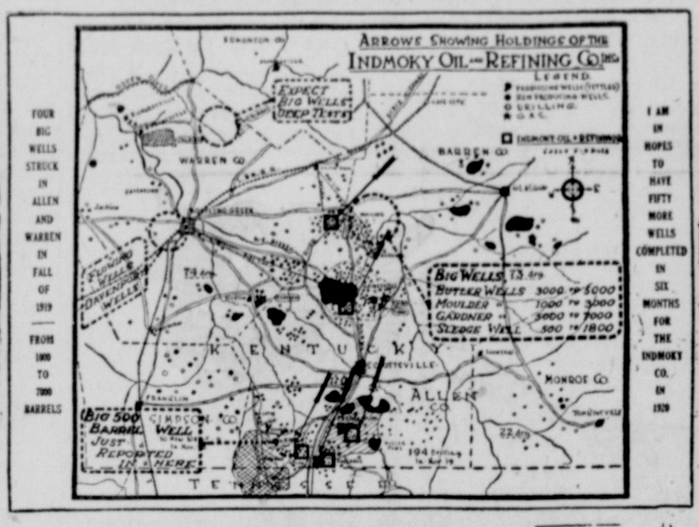


A FAIR ESTIMATE OF
What $100.00 Invested Made Stock-holders In Only A Few Companies.

The following companies are only a few of the many companies that have made fortunes for thousands of stockholders.

$100 in S. F. & M-K. Oil Co. made	$6,250.00	$100 in Central Oil Co. made	$18,000.00
$100 in Caribou Oil Co. made	$6,400.00	$100 in Quaker Oil Co. made	$20,000.00
$100 in Godley Oil Co. made	$7,500.00	$100 in John Wilemeyer Co. made	$20,000.00
$100 in Kern Oil Co. made	$8,000.00	$100 in Hog Creek made	$20,000.00
$100 in Winchester Oil made	$8,250.00	$100 in Atlanta Oil & Gas Co. made	$30,000.00
$100 in Pinal Oil Co. made	$10,000.00	$100 in Home Oil Co. made	$40,000.00
$100 in Farmers' Petroleum Co. made	$10,000.00	$100 in Texas Oil Co. made	$44,000.00
$100 in Fowler Oil Co. made	$12,000.00	$100 in Colieg Oil Co. made	$47,000.00
$100 in Lucille Oil Co. made	$16,000.00	$100 in the Mid-West made	$176,000.00

MAP SHOWING OIL FIELDS IN SOUTHERN KENTUCKY, WHERE THE BIG STRIKES HAVE BEEN MADE.



AFTER PERSONAL INVESTIGATION BOUGHT $500 WORTH OF STOCK

The following are extracts from a letter from Henry Doll, a prominent farmer of Silver Lake, Perry county, Missouri, which speaks for itself:

"I would like to show my appreciation of your kindness to me in permitting me the privilege of inspecting the oil fields of Kentucky, and more especially the holdings of the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company of Louisville. Their holdings which I inspected were located south of Scottsville in Allen County, and I wish to say further in comparing these wells, equipment and lease with those of other companies you need not be ashamed of the comparisons, as I consider most of your leases far superior in many respects, taking into consideration the pipeline facilities and also that your leases are located on the Jackson Highway, near the L. & N. Railroad."

"I am only sorry that the rain kept us from visiting all your leases, but I saw enough to convince me that the company has a good foundation to become one of the big companies in the near future and all it will need is more wells and proper management, and the latter I am sure you have."

"As we drove past new homes that have been erected during the past year and a half from the proceeds of the oil boom in Allen county, and many of these houses must have cost in the neighborhood of twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars, I felt that if all my friends could see what oil has done for Allen county that they would do their part towards developing their resources, and I firmly believe from what I have seen of the surface indications in Allen county which are similar to ours we will strike oil in Perry county."

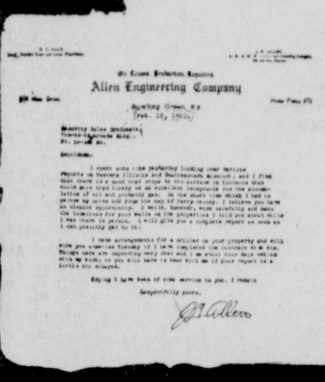
"To show you that I have faith in you and your proposition for the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company, I want you to reserve $500 worth of stock for me and I will send you a check as soon as I reach home which will be about Saturday, and I only wish I was in a position to take ten times as much. Wishing you the success that you deserve, and assuring you of my hearty support, I am

Yours for more oil and dividends,"
HENRY DOLL, Silver Lake, Missouri.

Martin J. Mecker, Secretary And Treasurer

Martin J. Mecker, who has been office man for F. L. Harris here for the past six weeks, went to Louisville, Ky., and the oil fields in Allen county last week, Henry Doll of Silver Lake also made the trip. While at Louisville, the home office of the Indmoky the election of directors took place. Jules R. Rozier, of St. Marys, and Martin J. Mecker of this city, were elected directors. Mr. Mecker was also given the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Company and was appointed by the Board of Directors to superintend the field operations in Allen county. He will leave in the near future to assume charge.

Taken from the New Republican Era, Mar. 11, Perryville, Mo.



INDMOKY HOLDINGS

Over 12,000 acres of leases
Over 900 acres with production
Over 20 producing wells
Estimated settled production 210 barrels
Tanks, power houses, pipeline, etc.
20c per share for a short time only
30c per share May 1st.

WE ARE OFFERING SOME GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITIONS FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY, AS FOLLOWS:

$100 buys - 800 shares
$200 buys - 1700 shares
$300 buys - 2700 shares
$400 buys - 3800 shares
$500 buys - 5000 shares

This offer is subject to withdrawal without notice as we only have a limited number of shares at these bargain prices. ARE YOU WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE with men who are well and financially known who are directors of this company?

DRILLING IN PERRY COUNTY

We are now drilling a test-well in Perry county and expect to drill several in Missouri where we have thousands of acres of leases. Also we expect to put on a test-well in Cape Girardeau, Madison, and other counties, where the indications are good, just as rapidly as possible. We have great faith in the future of Missouri as an OIL PRODUCING state. Our space is limited in this ad, so kindly write us and fill out blank for more particulars.

WE, the undersigned, directors of the INDMOKY OIL AND REFINING COMPANY, Incorporated, do hereby declare that we have inspected the properties owned and controlled by the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company, Incorporated, situated in Allen County, Kentucky, and that the representations of Mr. F. L. Harris, a large holder of stock of said company are as represented by him, both as to quality of wells and production.

FRANCIS M. WOLF, President
St. Louis, Mo.
JULES R. ROZIER, Director
St. Marys, Mo.
MARTIN J. MECKER, Sec.-Treas.
Perryville, Mo.



SECURITY SALES SYNDICATE
STOCKS AND BONDS
788-90-92 ARCADE BUILDING
ST. LOUIS, MO.

BOOKLET COUPON—FREE
SECURITY SALES SYNDICATE
788-90-92 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Dear Sir: Without obligation to me, please send me booklet "Fortunes in Oil" and about the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company, Inc., and terms on your personally owned stock that you wish to sell, to raise funds for drilling fifty more wells, and other expenses, and if interested I can invest $.....
Signed .....
Street ..... or R. F. D. No. .....
Address .....

GOOD FOR $10.00 — THIS COUPON GOOD FOR $10.00 WHEN SIGNED — **GOOD FOR $10.00**

Name .....

Address .....

(Order by mail and save $10 agent's commission on each $100 purchase—or $50 on $500, now before May 1st, 1920.)

All orders much reach us by May 4th, 1920, to receive the discount on purchases of 10 per cent over $100.



Mayes' Studio

—where you will obtain Portraits of better quality. Try us and be convinced.

311 N. New Madrid st. Phone 310

Mayes, Photographer



SEED CORN!

Pure Bred St. Charles

Graded and Tested

Kingshighway Grain and Stock Farm

F. W. Van Horne, Proprietor

SIKESTON, MO.

Monument For Edith Cavell

The monument to Edith Cavell, the British nurse who was shot by the Germans at Brussels, in Charing Cross Road, just off Trafalgar Square, is of gray granite and stands 40 feet high. On the four panels are the words: "Humanity, Sacrifice, Devotion and Fortitude." On the back is the British lion trampling on a serpent, nad above it are the words: "Faithful Unto-Death."

The statue, of white marble, shows Nurse Cavell standing erect in her nurse's uniform. On the base is the inscription:

Edith Cavell,
Brussels,
Dawn, Oct. 12, 1915.

Don't wait till the flies come to hollow for your screens.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

A saw mill has started operations on a 500 acre tract of timber land near Corning. It is estimated that it will take two years to cut the lumber, which is now selling around $50 per 1000 feet.

An excursion of 150 boys and girls from Texas will stop in Columbia August 2 to visit the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, Dean F. B. Mumford recently announced. The excursion was organized by the Texas Agricultural College in co-operation with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. The boys and girls are all engaged in boys' and girls' club work. They will visit several points in the Middle West.

Activities of Women

Policewomen in London now use motor cycles.

Six congressional districts in Iowa have selected women as delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Girl students from China are fast overcrowding the French universities, so eager are they to gain higher education.

The Hotel Petrograd, used as a headquarters by the Y. W. C. A. during the war, has been reopened as a woman's club for Americans.

The women of four Spanish nations—Spain, Argentina, Uruguay and Cuba—have applied for affiliation with the Intrenational Women's Suffrage Alliance.

Milwaukee's playgrounds, social centers and night schools are under the supervision of a woman, Miss Dorothy C. Enderis, who draws a salary of $4000 a year.

A nice line of Children's Gingham Dresses. Cheaper than you can make them.—Pinnell Store Company.

Clarksville, Tenn., is the home of the first woman's bank in the United States and probably in the world. The wife of a Clarksville physician is president of the institution, and the wife of the county attorney is cashier. Every office and position in the bank wil be filled by a woman, and, according to announcement "the special function of this bank is to afford financial conveniences to women."

The Missouri State Sportsman's Association will hold its annual trapshooting tournament at Poplar Bluff in June. Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes and trophies will be given. Among the features of the meet will be the shoot to decide the State championship. W. M. Akard of Fairplay, Mo., represent State champion, and Frank S. Wright, present national champion will be among the entries.

STARTER EIGHT YEARS OLD ESSENTIAL IN EVERY CAR

Ten months ago the Ford Motor Company was not manufactoring electric starters; today the output of its starter department is greater than that of any other manufacturer of electric starting devices in the world. Its nearest competitor makes 1,060 a day, whereas the Ford Company's ouput is fast approaching the 5,000 mark, 2,881 already having been manufactured in one day.

The Ford starter—and generator, for it is really two separate units—is not the result of a new idea or a sudden decision. More than eight years ago Henry Ford saw the need, and his electrical engineers were instructed to begin experimenting. After seven years of constant research, which took into consideration the many different climates in which the Ford car is used, together with the factors of size and weight and adaptibility in quantity production, 25 trial jobs were built. These were tested in many different ways. Mr. Ford himself used one on his car for a year. Still the engineers continued their experiments and improvements.

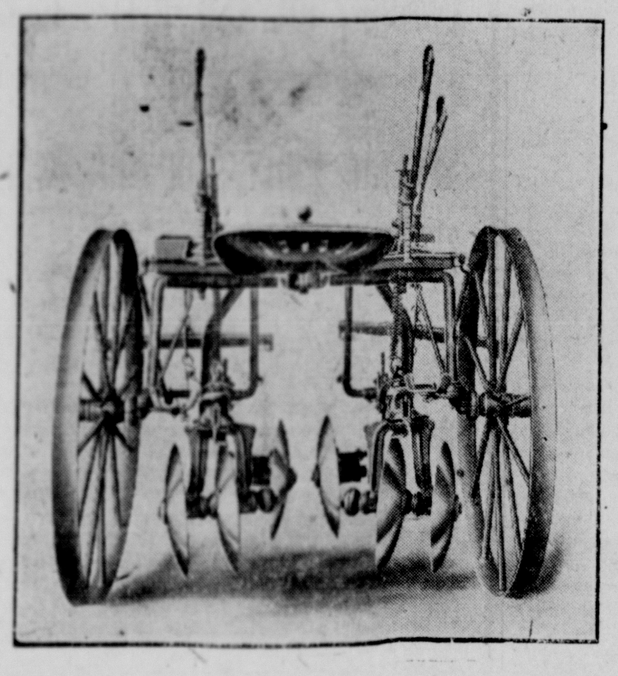
Then came the order from the government for 15,000 three-ton tanks, each one of wheih was to be equipped with two synchronized Ford motors. A starter was essential, so the one now being installed on Ford cars was evolved. But only one starter and generator was used to turn over the two Ford motors in each tank. January 1, 1919, the Ford Motor Company began equipping enclosed cars with this new starting and lighting system. Ford engineers say that although the entire system—starter and generator—weighs only 31 pounds, it produces alighter torque output (constant rotary motion), pound for pound, than any other system on the market.

When the department for building the starting and lighting systems first began production, 50 hours labor was charged to each unit, but now machinery and equipment have been installed, each with a capacity of 1700 every eight hours. In these oven the armetures are dried, soaked in varnish and dried again. Eight hours time is required for this one operation.

The power from the starter to the motor is applied through the Bendix drive wheih automatically engages the starter and then, once the motor is started, the starter immediately disengages. It is equipped with oilless bearings and needs practically no attention.

Within another 30 days or six weeks, the Ford Company expects to be making enough starters so that every Ford will be equipped with the new electric starter and lighting system.

The Pilot Disc Cultivator



The above shows the Pilot with barring-off attachment, which throws the dirt from and to the row at the same time.

Our Stock of This Implement Is Limited. Better Place Your Order NOW.

Farmers Supply Company

New Building



HE'S THE OLD RELIABLE

GRAND old "Bull". He's the best there is. He sold over 300,000,000 bags last year.

You know genuine "Bull" Durham—never an enemy; millions of friends.

Genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco—you can roll 50 cigarettes from one bag.

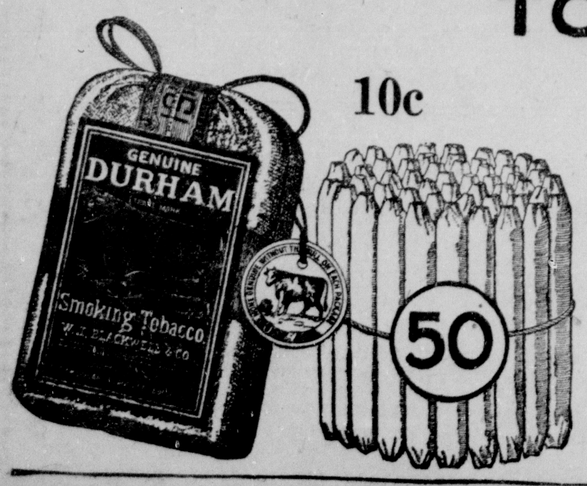
That's *some inducement,* nowadays.

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

TOBACCO

10c



To pipe smokers: Mix a little "BULL" DURHAM with your favorite tobacco. It's like sugar in your coffee.

© Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Japanese in Siberia.

Japan's seizure of Vladivostok and other stratgetic points in Siberia is already having its inevitable effect of throwing the Siberian revolutionists into the arms of Lenine. At a conference at which all factions were represented it has been agreed that the essential thing is the retirement of foreign armies from Russian soil and that negotiations with Japan must be left to the Moscow Government. The effect of this appeal in strengthening the hold of the Bolshheviki on Russia is obvious; once more they are enabled to argue that the defense of the country depends on a strong centralized Government and that the adoption of democratic methods would be untimely. It is interesting to see that in Japan also the Government is resorting to stern pressive measures to check the popular movement which was threatening the position of the military class. Japan is likely to see some important developme ts.—The Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

How to Treat Your Town.

Praise it.
Improve it.
Talk about it.
Trade at home.
Be public-spirited.
Take a home pride in it.
Tell of its business men.
Remember it is your home.
Tell of its natural advantages.
Trade and induce others to trade here.
When strangers come to town use them well.
Don't call your best citizens frauds and impostors.
Support your local institutions that benefit your town.
Look ahead of self when all the town is to be considered.
Help the public officers do the most good for the most people.
Don't advertise in the local paper "to help the editor," but advertise to help yourself.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Nice Gingham and Percale Dresses. —Pinnell Store Co.

Pure Lily White lard at 25c. Made and put up by Sellards Market. Phone 48.

Finds Four Barrels of Sugar After Thirteen Years.

Because Mrs. William Furth's hired man is curious and knows sugar when he tastes it brought to light four barrels of sugar hidden in her barn at Perryville, that are said to have been lying in that barn loft forgotten for thirteen years.

When the man noticed a thick, sticky substance trickling from the barn loft he stuck his finger in the trickle and then tasted to see what it could be.

It was not the stuff that has been tabooed since July 1, but he discovered it to be a commodity that was scarce and sometimes hoarded during the recent unpleasantness with Kaiser Bill.

He climbed into the loft and found four barrels of sugar and from one of them the trickle of sweetness was oozing.

The explanation is that thirteen years ago the late William Furth, a merchant, received so large a shipment that he could not get it in his warehouse, so put four barrels in the barn.

There it has lain for thirteen years. Even during the sugar famine of war times it was overlooked. No man or boy going into that loft for thirteen years had noticed four barrels of sugar lying there.

But the sugar has been found, at last, it is said, and then only through the awakened curiosity of the hired man who must have seen those barrels many times and wondered what was in them.—Cape Missourian.

Special Train of Poultry

Goodwin & Jean sent a special train load of poultry and eggs to New York City the first of the week. The train consisting of twenty cars and accompanied by twenty men left Delta Sunday morning and arrived in New York for Tuesday's market. Two cars loaded with chickens were on the track here from April 7th to 17th, held here on account of the switchmen's strike.

The "Oo-cook" Clock.

"Ow's th' old man, Mrs. B.?"

"He's still carrying on the same, mended the cuckoo clock last week, but it ain't right yet; it 'oo's' before it 'cooks.' "—London Blightly.

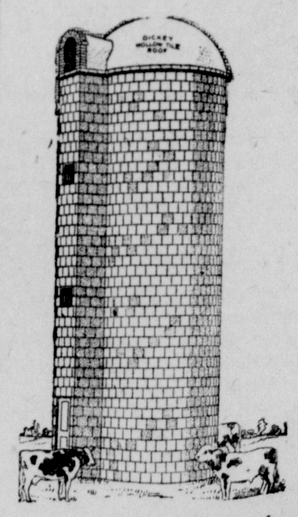
Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

Don't worry about that cylinder head or water jacket that Jack Frost bursted for you. Just bring the bursted parts to Hahs Machine Works. We are prepared to weld anything and guarrantee satisfaction.—J. Otto Hahs Owner.

Women are coming into their own at the University of Missouri. The Home Economics Building, plans for which are now being drawn, will be the first building erected at the University to be used solely for the instruction of women students. At present the appropriation for this building is $50,000, but it is hoped that an increase may be made. With this idea in mind, the building will be put on the new agricultural campus in two scetions, only the essentials being arranged for in the first part. It will be two stories high, with a basement.

Helen Becker, 26 years old, of 3127A Minnesota avenue, St. Louis, was seriously burned about the neck, arms and body, when a bottle of stove polish exploded. Miss Becker told the firemen she placed the bottle on the stove in which a small fire was burning. The bottle exploded and set fire to her dress. The heat from the stove caused the explosion.

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. 'Phones: Day 66, Night 294. tf.



DIC-KEY

Glazed, Hollow Tile

SILOS

No paint, plaster, hoops or guy wires.

No Upkeep. Nothing To Wear Out.

35 years manufacturing and burning Missouri clays enables us to sell you products of superior merit.

My written guarantee with each silo.

Writ for illustrated catalog and list of Dickey Silo owners in Missouri.

WALTER S. DICKEY

KANSAS CITY

If You Want a Dickey Silo see

Roscoe Weltecke, Agent in Sikeston

McCoy-Tanner Building

H. J. WELSH

Funeral Director and Embalmer

WITH FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY.
AUTO HEARSE SERVICE.

Day or Night Calls Given Prompt Attention

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PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

The Only Twice-a-Week Newspaper in Scott County.

VOLUME 8. SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1920 NUMBER 78

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday evening at the City Hall with President Stallcup in the Chair. Only a very moderate turn-out was present, which was disappointing to all. Few, very few of the mercantile establishments were represented, and if anybody should be interested in building up and bettering the community it should be these very merchants who draw their bread and butter from the community. It was remarked by an innocent by-stander, that so many of the business concerns were owned by out-of-town people that the hired men didn't care whether business increased or not. This was not in the business of the meeting, however.

Some interesting communications were read, notably one from Mr. Morse, superintendent of the Cat Branch, wherein he failed to hand out an encouragement that the switch at the Railroad Park by the Erdman garage would be moved now or at any future time. The same communication informed the Chamber that the railroad company had no interest in seeing Col. Atkinson's popcorn stand removed from its present place, and, as the City of Sikeston didn't seem to take an over amount of pride in beautifying their own city, it was not the business of the railroad to do it for them, or words to that effect. Mr. Morse did tell the Chamber very plainly that he though it high time that the City put in a curb line along Malone Avenue from New Madrid to Scott Street, two blocks, in order that the railroad might improve their own property and keep the public from trespassing thereon. Sometime since the railroad gave an easement to 15 feet along Malone Avenue for two blocks in order that said thoroughfare might be widened, and it seems as though the railroad officials were rather sorry that they gave up the property as the City was so long in starting the said improvement. Just about this time some other civic brohter pleased everyone present when he offered a resolution calling on the City Council to pass an ordinance forbidding beggars to ply their vocation in the city. It was carried unanimously. I was cited that on last Saturday, the sidewalk on Front St. was packed with people who seemed to enjoy the fiddling and singing of blind people. One of these fiddlers sat near the doorway of one of the big store and ejected enough vile and poisonous spittle on the sidewalk to have filled a quart measure. It was positively disgusting and nauseating. This resolution passed unanimuosly. The popcorn stand on the corner was cussed and discussed, but still stands. The railroad people decline to become interested and it is not on City property. The City officials could keep the loafers from this corner by providing settees, reclining chairs and hammocks over in the parks. All of these pleasant jobs were wished off on Dr. Stewart, chairman of the Civics Committee, to whom we extend sympathy and condolences.

Somewhere along here an unofficial report was made of a recent visit to St. Louis of the secretary, Mr. Nafe, chaperoned by T. Wilson, to look at a typewriter, etc., when some wag arose to a point of privilege to inquire if it were a typewriting machine or an operator that they looked over. An alibi was established on this proposition, and in more careful words they reported of a visit to Frisco officials in regard to setting out a sleper at Sikeston for the accommodation of travelers from Southeast Missouri to St. Louis. They were informed that the Frisco was after business that would pay and it would take an average of 20 passengers to pay them for a Pullman at this point. They promised to have a man down to look over the field and if it looked promising would probably give it a trial of 90 days beginning in September. This would prove a great accommodation for passengers from east and west of this city on the Missouri Pacific, as well as from New Madrid County on the South.

The next meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Applegate Building the second Monday evening in May at which time it is to be hoped every business house in Sikeston will see to it that a representative is present to take part in the deliberations as it takes co-operation all along the line to make a successful Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Baer, of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was present and gave the Chamber a mighty good talk along the lines helping one another in the way of cooperation.

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday Evening, May 4
8:00 O'clock

CONCERT

GIVEN BY

Miss Hazel Stubbs and Miss Ruth Crowe

Assisted by Miss Inez Huckaby

ADMISSION 50c and 75c

Seats On Sale at The Bijou

Mme. Schumann-Heink to Sing in Cape Girardeau



Madame Schumann-Heink, the most beloved singer in the world, is to give a popular concert in Cape Girardeau, Monday, May 17. This announcement has sent a thrill through many a person in this district. No one ever expected this world's famous character to come to our own territory, because it is very seldom that she can even be induced to sing in St. Louis, more than once a season.

Through a personal influence Mme. Heink was persuaded to sing in Cape Girardeau and thus Southeast Missourians will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing her at close range.

For many years Mme. Heink has been an oustanding character in the musical world. She was a washer woman in Europe and she worked away earning bread for five children she sang and sang and sang and probably to keep up courage. She was then urged to sing in a little church choir. Her voice then attracted attention and she finally was invited to sing at a concert. From that night she was famous. Many years ago she arrived in America and after her first appearance in New York she declared that America would be her home. "This is the country for me," she cried and from that day she has been a red-blooded American.

When the United States enterd the war, Mme. Heink's three sons enlisted and at the same time she canceled all her engagements and gave herself completely over to the patriotic work. She sang on the streets of the cities to sell bonds. She sang time and again at every cantonment for the boys and lead them in singing of the old-time songs. Not only this, but she bought candy and "goodies" for the boys and it is said that most every regiment that went abroad made her an honorary colonel.

From that time to this she has been singing songs to touch the hearts of people. Before the war her programs were made up mainly of the great numbers that only trained musicians could enjoy. Now her programs are made up of a dozen familiar songs, the words of which are printed on the programs so the people may read as she sings, and a few big numbers for the the benefit of those who really want to hear her wonderful voice at its best.

Mme. Heink has earned her reputation through sincerity. There is no "temperament" or affection in her presence. The soldiers called her "the greatest mother in the world," and this is exactly the impression she leaves with every audience. A great big smiling face is a setting for the wonderful voice that has thrilled the whole world and her motherly bearing is nothing less than an inspiration.

An advertisement in this issue gives full particulars.

Eminent Musicians to Give Sikeston Musical Treat May 6 At The M. E. Church.

Twenty-one piano pupils of Mrs. H. J. Welsh will be assisted in a musicale by Miss Frieda Reick, violinst and Miss Nora Naeter, pianists of Cape Girardeau.

First part of the program consists of solos, duets, trios and two piano and hand selections by the pupils.

The latter part will be given by Misses Reick and Naeter. These two musicians are artists of very rare ability and rank among the highest in their profession in this part of the state. They have had extensive study abroad with such celebrated authorities a the Scharwenkas and Herr Jonas and Detafs of Berlin. Also in the States with the famous Louis Tersunger of California and Alexander Saslavsky of New York, Wm. Sherwood of Chicago. Sikestonians should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing such eminent artists.

A silver offering will be taken at the door for the benefit of the Woman's Club Memorial Building Fund.

Pupils taking part are: Ruth and Frances Baker, Lena Matthews, Mary Purcell, Lillian Borle, Marguerite Hinkle, Ruby Richards, Margaret Hanner, Mary Ferrell, Clarabel Pilaut, Pearl Barnett, Ruth Bateman, Bonnie Keith, Grace Haffner, Dorothy Miller, Miriam Decker, Lillian Shields, Helen Welsh, Vivian Jackson, Mary Ethel Prow and Catherine Blanton.

The Christian Church.

The regular services will be held at the Christian Church next Sunday, May 2nd. Pastor Mitchell preaching at both services. The Sunday School meets at 9:30, the church assembles for worship at 10:30. The subject for the morning sermon is: "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Mrs. Moore Greer will render a vocal solo. At 1:30 the Official Board meets at the Church. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. The evening services begins at 7:30, when Pastor Mitchell will preach on "The Waiting Christ." You are cordially invited to attend our services—this is a friendly church for a friendly people.

Band Concert Sunday Afternoon

The opening concert by the Sikeston Band will be given in the Malone Park, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

March, National Emblem—Bagley.
The Alcoholic Blues—Von Tilzer
Pride of Arizona—K. L. King.
The Iron Count Overture—K. L. King.
Trombone Blues—Fred Jewel
Take me to the Land of Jazz—Williams
Lights Out, March—McCoy

The regular meeting of the D. A. R. has been postponed from Saturday, May 1st until Saturday, May 8. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Handy Smith.

Mrs. J. H. Held, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Mrs. J. M. Pittman and Mrs. J. H. Kready went to St. Louis Tuesday afternoon to attend the Annual Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church.

"Crooked Finger", the notorious horse thief of many aliases, who was captured in this city a short time ago, was tried last week in Poplar Bluff and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. He is past 71 years of age and during the fourteen or more years that he has been operating in Missouri and Arkansas, has stolen 15 or 20 horses and mules.

George Shuffit Seriously Injured.

George Shuffit was seriously injured Tuesday morning at the Scott County Milling Company's Big Mill when he and Henry Kendall attempted to adjust a large belt on a shaft. Shuffit was caught in the belt and thrown about 20 feet against the concrete walls of the elevator in which they were working. The injuries consisted of severe cuts about the head and his arms and shoulders badly bruised. The accident occurred about 6:45, only a short time after the men begun work. The injured man was hurried to a doctors office where his wounds were dressed and then taken to his home on South Kingshighway. Because he remained unconscious for so long, it was feared there might be internal injuries. Latest reports, however, are that he has regained consciousness and getting along nicely.

T. Wilson transacted business in St. Louis Wednesday.

The Sikeston Bapd will furnish music at a big lot sale to be held Tuesday, May 4, at East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harmon went to Chaffee Tuesday afternoon for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bandy.

Mrs. Sam Bowman and sons left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Clinton, Ky., with Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler.

John Lay left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago on business for the Farmers Supply Company. Mrs. Lay accompanied him to Cairo and returned Thursday afternoon.

The Memorial Building Fund Committees, of all local organizations that have pledged themselves to raise a certain amount to be added to the Memorial Building Fund, are requested to meet at the City Hall Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. All others who are interested in the erection of this building are also urged to be present.

On another page of The Standard will be found another mangnificent article from the pen of A. B. Macdonald, a special writer for The Country Gentleman, headed "Father Moenig's Country Church," that every reader should enjoy. It is one of the best articles ever printed in The Country Gentleman and after you read the article you will realize the great work Father Moenig is doing in his parish and for all Southeast Missouri. Such articles make one feel that they wish to be better men and women and to be of some benefit to their community.

Methodist Church

"Come Let Us Look One another in the Face"—Second Kings, 14 chapter, 8 verse, is the text chosen by Rev. Rev. A. H. Barnes, pastor of the M. E. Church for his Sunday morning sermon.

The text for the evening service is from Second Kings—14 chapter, 9 verse. "The Thistle, that was in Lebanon, sent to the Cedar that was in Lebanon, saying: "Give my daughter to my son to wife: And there passed by a wild beast that was in Lebanon, and trod down the thistle."

Mrs. Fred Farris of Benton, ascoiated with the Missouri Children's Home Finding and Welfare Work was in Sikeston Wednesday and says they have one little girl 4 year old, one boy, 8 years old and one boy 5, all with dark eyes and hair and coming from a good family, whom they would like to place in responsible homes. Onyone interested should notify Mrs. Farris at Benton at once.

Among the several interesting events of the week is the five hundred party to be given this (Friday) evening by Mrs. J. H. Yount at her home on North Kingshighway. Guests invited for the evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Way, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubbs Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Dr. and Mrs. Wylie.

REV. HOUSTON WRITES FROM E. AURORA, N.Y.

East Aurora, N. Y.,
April 26, 20.

Editor Sikeston Standard:

I wish to congratulate you and the whole State of Miissouri on the fact that you have repudiated that arch demagogue and blatherskite, Reed. I read of the glorious stand the Democrats of your State took with genuine pleasure. The talk of sending him to the National Convention for the sake of party harmony was poor argument. The gain to the party in harmony and in strength will be much greater by virtue of his repudiation than it could possibly have been had you indorsed him. It is a well deserved rebuke for his treachery, and will redound to the glory and good name of Missouri and Missourians before the world, and add an event in her history, of which future generations of her citizens will be proud. I think the time is not far distant when the United States Senate will be purged of all such: Knox, Borah, Lodge and others, will, in their turn, receive a like just retribution at the hands of their insulted and outraged citizenery and constituency. Hurrah for Missouri, Scott County and Tne Standard.

Enthusiastically yours,
J. D. HOUSTON

Nice new patterns in Men's Ties.—Pinnell Store Co.

W. L. Carroll left Wednesday afternoon for an indefinite stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

F. E. Mount left Thursday morning on a business trip to Blackwell and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and small daughter spent Wednesday and Thursday in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lytton of Bartlesville, Okla., were guests Tuesday night of their cousin, Miss Jessie Edmonds.

L. T. Parish went to Cairo Thursday morning to see his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Lloyd, who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

The Cloverdale Stock Farm of A. J. Matthews & Sons at Oran, will put on their first Hereford cattle sale at their barn today. The foundation of this herd are prize winners and their offspring will take their share of the ribbons when in the show ring. It iis expected a large gathering of cattlemen will be present to get their share of these offerings. These gentlemen will make their Hereford sales annual events as their herd is of sufficient size to produce enough animals for an annual sale.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE AT MORLEY

In commernoration of the one hundred and first anniversary of the I. O. O. F., the Southeast Missouri Odd Fellows Association, composed of I. O. O. F. organizations of the eight Southeast Missouri Counties, met at Morley Monday, April 26, for one grand and glorious celebration. The programme for the day was as follows:

Meeting called to order by vice-president, Peter Lang of Cape Girardeau.
Song, Star Spangled Banner.
Prayer, Chaplain, Rev. Boutwell of Oran.
Addres of Welcome, Rev. Mayfield pacstor Morley M. E. Church.
Response, C. C. White, in behalf of Odd Fellows.
Response, Mrs. Allie White, in behalf of Rebekahs.
Appointment of Committees.
Song, America.
Prayer, Chaplain
Report of Credentials Committe
Reading of Previous meeting.
Reading, Mrs. Harvey Morrison. Sikeston.
Address, Mr. Baer, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.
Addres, Tillman Anderson.
Selection of next meeting place.
Election of officers.
Installation of new officers.

Officers elected and installed were: President, Peter Lang, of Cape Girardeau; Vice-President, Sharp of Fornfelt; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Miller, of Oran; secretary, Watt Coleman of Morley.

Portageville was chosen as the next meeting place.

At 7:30 P. M. the Odd Fellows met in the I. O. O. F. Hall, where Dr. T. V. Miller and the Degree Team of the Sikeston Lodge conferred the first degrees. The work was splendid and most impressive.

At the same hour a School of Instruction was held by Mrs. Allie White, President of the State Rebekah Assembly, for the Rebekahs, in the Masonic Hall. Both meetings were enthusiastic and the attendance large.

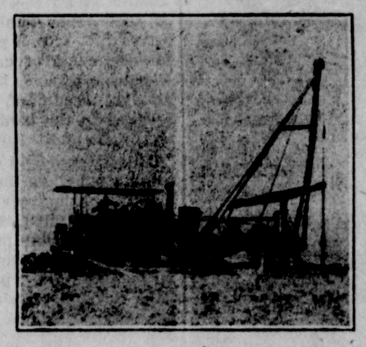
The Morley Odd Fellows and Rebekahs proved royal entertainers. At noon a big barbecue dinner was served to the large throng of visitors and supper was served in the evening. Music was furnished during the day by the Chaffee Cornet Band..

Some fifty or more Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Sikeston attended the celebratino.

See our line of Organdies and Voiles.—Pinnell Store Company.

BIG WELLS REPORTED FOR ALLEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

Several Two and Three Hundred Barrel Wells Reported to Have Been Struck In the Keen Pool, About Mile From Indmoky Oil and Refinery Co. Holdings Past Three Weeks. Stock Goes Up.



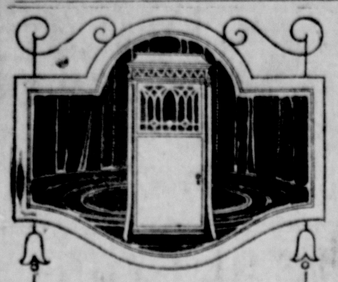
This is great excitement in the ranks of the Indmoky stockholders over the report of bringing in some big wells in the Keen Pool which is adjoining the Hinton lease owned by the Indmoky Company, and some of these wells are within a mile of the Hinton property, and there are half dozen or more rigs busy pounding away to the golden fluid which is struck at about 200 to 300 feet.

The Hinton lease which contains 156 acres is on the same structure as that of the Keen Pool, and the Security Sales Syndicate who have a contract for drilling 150 wells for the Indmoky this season are arranging to put two drilling outfits at work at once to offset these big wells that have just been brought in, and the chances are good for the Indmoky to strike from 200 to 300 barrel wells on every one they put down on the Hinton lease on top of the structure.

As a consequence the price of the Indmoky has gone up to 30c a share and will no doubt be raised to 50c a share by the Security Sales Syndicate within the next fifteen to twenty days in the event that they bring in some big wells.

The Indmoky Company has almost enough production now from their twenty odd producing wells to pay a dividend during the next twelve months of from 50 to 60 per cent. There is no stock for sale by the Indmoky people and the only stock that can be purchased is that personally owned by the Manager of the Security Sales Syndicate, who is selling enough stock to put down fifty wells in Kentucky as well as put down five or six test-wells in five or six counties in Southeastern Missouri where he has great faith that oil will be found.

Those interested in seeing their money invested where it is reasonably safe and to help develop Southeastern Missouri, should read the advertisement of the Security Sales Syndicate in this issue and take advantage of special price that the stock is now being sold at before it advances to 30c on May first.—Advertisement.



Money Stretches!

—See how our Budget Plan works

You'll be surprised to see what a beautiful New Edison you can buy—on your present income—by application of our Budget Plan.

Get thoroughly posted on this plan. If you'll step in, we can explain and answer your questions in person.

The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Money stretches.
How you spend, decides how much you have to spend.
Buy carefully, and you can buy more.
Plan your outgo—and you have the secret of stretching money.

The Budget Plan enables you to *plan* a place in your income for your New Edison. It makes each month pay for its own part of New Edison enjoyment. It avoids the payment of a big lump sum and the consequent disarrangement of your financial schedule.

The Budget Plan is just a common-sense way of buying. It brings the New Edison that your heart desires,—and brings it *now*.

Lair Company



AFTER CLOUDS COMES SUNSHINE.
AFTER DESPONDENCY COMES JOY.
AFTER SICKNESS COMES HEALTH.
AFTER WEAKNESS COMES STRENGTH.

In the spring when you're "all in"—fagged out—blood thin, if you will turn to Nature's remedy, a tonic made from wild roots and barks, which has stood fifty years as the best spring tonic—you will find strength regained. No need to tell you it's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, put up in tablet or liquid form, and sold by every druggist in the land. After a hard winter—shut up indoors, your blood needs a temperance tonic, a tissue-builder and blood-maker such as this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—"About the only medicine I have given my little boy is 'Golden Medical Discovery.' He never was very strong and would become run-down very quickly, would suffer loss of appetite. I would give him the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it always built him up in good health. I have also given this medicine as a spring tonic; for such 'Golden Medical Discovery' has no equal." MRS. GEO. MAUL, 303 N. Chelsea St.

A. C. Bowman a prominent Real Estate man of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in Sikeston Thursday.

Ruskin Cook was host at a stag party Wednsday evening at his home on Willam Street. Guests on this occasion were L. M. Stallcup, Bob Kirk, W. E. Derris, G. W. Arterburn, R. T. Wainman, Milton Haas, Dr. McClure, Dr. Tonelli, and Levi Cook. The only thing that marred the pleasure of the evening was the absence of Dan McCoy.

BANK RESOURCES IN U. S. DOUBLE WITHIN SIX YEARS

WONDERFUL INCREASE NOT ALL NEW WEALTH, BUT ARISES PARTLY FROM SAVINGS.

WAR MADE PEOPLE THINK

Invested In Liberty Bonds Through Patriotism—Now Buying Certificates, Realizing Value.

Some very significant figures have been given out by the Comptroller of the Currency with regard to the national banks of the United States, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in its editorial columns, March 15th.

During the past six years their resources have increased $11,415,020,000, being 100 per cent. This is a greater increase than they made during the entire previous 51 years of their existence, continues the Globe.

Those who can carry their minds back to the period embracing the first 20 years after the establishment of the national banks during the Civil War and remember the intense, the almost fanatical, opposition to them, and the prophecies that they would ruin the country, can now understand what a triumph of far-sighted statesmanship their establishment was. They carried us through the reconstruction period after the war, when, had we continued the system of unregulated state banks previously existing, wildcatting would have wrecked our whole financial system. They also carried us through the period of resumption of specie payments, when the greenback dollar was made equal in value to the gold dollar by the promise of the government to exchange a gold dollar for it on demand, which promise was claimed but seldom, because of the confidence the people had in the financial stability of the government.

Yet those who passed through those resumption days and remember the wild ravings of the greenbackers can best appreciate what the national banks did for the country. They placed banking on a solid foundation. They upheld the credit of the country. They financed the government. They restored confidence in banks, badly shattered by the multitude of failures in the unregulated state banks of the period preceding the war and up to the time necessary war financing led to the prohibition of issuance of bills by such institutions.

In spite of all this, however, the banking system of the United States was not satisfactory. There was no way in which the financial power of the country could be co-ordinated and massed for national purposes. Banks were competing instead of pulling together. For years this weakness was recognized and efforts made to overcome it. During President Taft's administration decisive steps were taken to frame a banking system for the country which would assemble the banking resources in co-operation and make available for industrial and commercial use through bank loans the credit of individuals based upon their activities.

This resulted in the framing of the act establishing the Federal Reserve Bank System, with its regional and subordinate banks, which became a law early in President Wilson's administration. This brought together the resources of all the national banks and of such other banks as allied themselves with it and provided the means for expansion of currency circulation whenever needed, based upon the individual credit of citizens thus assembled in the banks instead of upon the credit of the government itself.

This system had scarcely been well established when the hurricane of war burst upon the world, and because of it the United States weathered the storm without financial panic or wreckage. The result has been as given above, an increase of 100 per cent in national bank resources during a period of but six years. This is not a creation of new wealth entirely, but an assembling of the savings of the people in more tangible and usable form. Great savings were made to buy bonds and finance the war, and these show in the bank resources largely. Great investments were made in new industries and enterprises, and these also are shown in the condition of the banks. We are a great nation of more than 100,000,000 of people, and when we turn en masse to economy and saving, as we did during the war, it takes but a few dollars each to make a tremendous whole. During the last year this addition to the resources of the national banks only was $2,670,000,000, making a total of $22,711,375,000. If we were to add to this the resources of the state banks, the savings banks and the trust companies, now rendered secure by state supervision, which in total considerably exceeds those of the national banks, we would have a grand total of banking resources exceeding $50,000,000,000, more than twice our war debt and one-quarter of the war debt of the entire world.

The new $100 Registered Treasury Savings Certificate may be seen at almost any of the banks and at all post offices. Make up your mind to own one and start to getting it this month.

MISSOURI SALES OF SAVINGS STAMPS AGAIN INCREASES

POSTMASTERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE SELL $133,491 OF SECURITIES IN FEBRUARY.

ST. LOUIS AGAIN IN LEAD

Greene County Heads the Counties, With Eight Other Counties Exceeding $2,000 in Sales.

The official figures on the sales of War Savings Stamps in Missouri post offices for the month of February, as announced by Colin M. Selph, postmaster of St. Louis, is most gratifying to officials of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department.

The report shows that sales were made in every county save nine of the 94 counties comprising that part of Missouri in the Eighth Federal Reserve District. In all but two of these there are saving societies organized, and while there are not figures indicating that sales were made in these counties, it is thought that the reason is simply because of the failure of the postmasters to make their reports.

Of course the City of St. Louis is in the lead, as usual. The city sold more than $63,000 worth. Greene county is in the lead for February, with sales aggregating more than $9,000. This may largely be attributed to the splendid organizations of the schools in the city of Springfield, which is the leading city of that county. Other counties that succeeded in making splendid records, having sales in excess of $2,000, are: Boone, Caldwell, Dallas, Henry, Johnson, Montgomery, Randolph and Saline counties.

Following is the complete report for the counties:

County.	Amount.
Adair	$ 746.19
Audrain	1,595.25
Barry	1,201.34
Benton	1,660.26
Bollinger	4.13
Boone	2,887.96
Butler	1,406.68
Caldwell	2,200.69
Calloway	410.65
Camden	83.15
Cape Girardeau	753.88
Carroll	1,117.06
Carter	.....
Cedar	106.50
Chariton	249.04
Christian	105.25
Clark	1,049.08
Cole	904.74
Cooper	421.62
Crawford	45.95
Dade	181.08
Dallas	.....
Davies	3,333.41
Dent	209.83
Douglas	.....
Dunklin	138.15
Franklin	407.71
Gasconade	86.56
Greene	9,302.92
Grundy	1,649.15
Harrison	100.00
Henry	2,774.71
Hickory	679.80
Howard	558.40
Howell	61.06
Iron	639.79
Jefferson	519.42
Johnson	2,766.90
Knox	16.74
Laclede	104.01
Lafayette	1,156.09
Lawrence	1,251.55
Lewis	1,440.02
Lincoln	.....
Linn	713.96
Livingston	1,969.35
Macon	447.82
Madison	.....
Marion	1,681.70
Mercer	2.50
Miller	89.45
Mississippi	124.13
Moniteau	66.05
Monroe	218.06
Montgomery	2,352.65
Morgan	219.13
New Madrid	24.89
Oregon	12.00
Pemiscot	97.96
Perry	205.36
Pettis	1,279.87
Phelps	1,620.11
Pike	1,777.63
Polk	432.00
Pulaski	28.28
Putnam	600.54
Ralls	407.23
Randolph	2,533.36
Reynolds	6.63
Ripley	27.03
St. Charles	1,004.42
St. Clair	776.66
Ste. Genevieve	126.14
St. Francis	380.03
St. Louis	183.90
St. Louis City	63,074.21
Stoddard	.....
Saline	2,503.15
Schuyler	61.95
Scotland	1,069.38
Scott	403.85
Shannon	4.13
Shelby	417.37
Stone	33.15
Sullivan	559.09
Taney	5.25
Texas	304.75
Warren	83.10
Washington	.....
Wayne	16.00
Webster	1,050.21
Wright	201.88
Total	$133,491.034

OLD TAVERNS ARE PASSING

Destruction of One at West Gorham, Me., Brings to Mind the Old Coaching Days.

Abandoned, dilapidated and rapidly falling into decay, Clement's hotel at West Gorham has been razed and the valuable lumber carted off by the purchaser, Arthur Richardson, to Gorham. No more will the weather-beaten gray structure, its windows rattling in the wind and with much glass missing, two of its great pillars leaning against the front wall and the two remaining but partially supporting the sagging porch, be a familiar object to residents accustomed to travel the road frequently or a structure to arouse more than ordinary curiosity in the stranger tourist. Its hospitable interior was appreciated by the traveling public nearly 100 years, and it withstood the ravages of time and the elements more than 100 years. Wreckers found its timbers solid, wide boards of pumpkin pine, sound and dry as a nut, and the interior finish of a quality difficult to duplicate in these later days. It was a grand old-time hotel, the sort that is not often found intact in Maine, and the interior of that house was unchanged the last fifty-odd years it stood. There was another hotel at the Corner, long since destroyed by fire; three prospered at one time at Standish Corner, one now used by transients and one still standing is a private residence. The Chadbourne house, which was on another stage route at the foot of Sebage lake, burned late last fall. Here and there in the back towns may be seen a rambling structure, spacious, old and gray, that was a hotel before the railroad ended the stage-coach method of locomotion. They are few, and yearly one by one they fall, are burned or torn down. Clement's hoted at West Gorham is a sample. It will be missed because it was a strong connecting link between the past and the present, so rapidly diverging in form and tradition.—Lewiston Journal.

Old Road Modernized.

With the conversion of the Rio Grande railway from narrow to standard gauge over its twenty-odd miles between Brownsville and Point Isabel, Tex., a unique American road will be thoroughly modernized and lose all visible evidence of its historic distinction. The Rio Grande is one of the old roads in the United States. It was built in 1868 by a Spanish syndicate, and operated under Spanish methods until 10 years ago, when it passed under American management. Its equipment until then was of the Spanish type, its records were kept in that language, and the little railroad had remained as typically Spanish as if it had never heard of an American railway. The reconstruction, which goes forward to meet the business expected from a new deep-water channel at Point Isabel, will remove the last traces of the long Spanish regime. The ancient equipment will altogether vanish, and there will remain nothing to recall the memory of the Spanish syndicate except probably a picturesque paragraph in a railroad folder for tourists.

Puzzle: Find Pussy.

A visitor who was stopping at a hotel was much disturbed by the snoring of one of his friends sleeping in an adjoining room. Suddenly the snore ceased and the deathlike stillness oppressed the listener. He thought something had happened to his friend. He therefore went into his room and found the friend sitting up in bed.

The friend said: "I was sleeping with my mouth open and think I have swallowed a mouse."

The hotel doctor was sent for, who adopted the novel expedient of calling in the services of the hotel cat, and placed a piece of toasted cheese some little distance from the invalid's mouth, the theory being that the mouse, smelling the cheese, would come out to eat it, and would thereupon fall a prey to the cat. While the remedy was working the doctor went downstairs to have a drink. The patient's mind being relieved, he fell asleep and resumed his snoring. When the doctor returned he missed the cat.—Chicago News.

Chooses Both Presents.

Betty, a six-year-old Columbus girl, was greatly interested in Christmas preparations, and her demands on Santa Claus were enough to reduce that person to bankruptcy. In addition to the gifts of Santa, the little girl each Christmas received a present from her grandmother. Recently the grandmother called Betty and explained that she had in mind two gifts, and that the choice would be left to Betty.

"Now, Betty," said grandmother, "which would you prefer, a nice big doll or a new muff?"

Betty was nonplused, but only for an instant. Then, with a severe frown, she exclaimed:

"Why, grandma, I'm surprised at such a question. I need the doll to play with and the muff to wear to school."—Indianapolis News.

Vain Solution.

Director General Hines said of a railroad problem at a dinner.

"Most of the solutions of this difficult problem remind me in their futility of the city man's solution of the mushroom-toadstool question.

"'Go out with your basket in the early morning into the fields,' said the city man, 'and search carefully. The fungi that have been gathered are mushrooms. Those that have been left are toadstools.'"

We Receive Fresh Shipments of

Martha Washington Candies
Twice-a-Week

We are Sikeston's Sole Distributors of This Line of Candies and it Needs No Introduction to Sikeston People

DUDLEY'S PLACE
PHONE 76

Have You Purchased Your Tickets For The

ZIG ZAG MINSTRELS

GIVEN BY
THE

Henry Meldrum Post 114
American Legion

Malone Theatre, Monday, May 10

Secure Your Tickets Ftom One of the Boys

At a meeting of Poland China Breeders, Thursday afternoon in the office of the Southeast Missouri Agriculture Bureau, the list of sows nominated in the Poland China Futurity was increased to twenty-eight. The additional entries being made by Marsh Bros. of Bertrand with one sow nominated; George Noun of Vanduser, 2 sows; Charles L. Blanton Sr., 3 sows; and Tillman Anderson of Maple Hall Farm, 1 sow. Entries closed on this date April 29, for the Futurity shows. Besides a number of local Poland China Breeders, George Noun of Vanduser and Chas. Arbaugh of Chaffee were present at the meeting.

FOR SALE—7-room frame house on corner of Kendall and School stretse. Lights, fruit tres, garage and outbuildings. See rMs. L. M. Morrison.

Get our prices on Men's Shoes before you buy.—Pinnel Store Co.



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

With Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

Flowers For All Occasions

SURE

we have the cheapest prices on good stuff.

LARD 25c

We kill our home fed hogs and cattle, make our own lard and sausage, that's why we know it's good.

Lily Brand Lard

is more sanitary than open can lard—buy it once and you'll buy it again.

Side Pork, 25c to 30c
Pig Shanks, 10c lb

Come in and see.

Sellard's Market
Phone 48 Sikeston, Mo.

240 High School Students Entered In Big Meet Here.

Thirty-ofur schools and 240 high school pupils have entered for the Southeast Missouri Literary and Track meet to be held at the Teachers College here on May 7 and 8. Practically every school in Southeast Missouri will be represnted in some of the events.

Eighty-six entries for literary vents besides the glee clubs, have been made and 154 entries in athletic events, having 19 pupils from that school in the track meet.

Entries closed Tuesday.

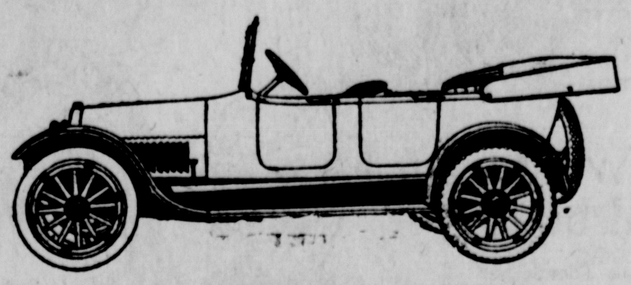
The 34 schools entred are: Charleston, Caruthersville, Desloge, Jackson, Thayer, Cape Girardeau, Doniphan, Farmington, Washington, Naylor, Advance, De Soto, Dexter, Ellington, Festus, Gideon, New Madrid, Oran, Piedmont, Poplar Bluff, Campbell, East Prairie, Morley Esther, Kennett, Sikeston, Union, Fornfelt, Puxico, Perryville, Williamsville, Lilbourn, Lutesville, and Hornersville.—Southeast Missourian.

CLARK WARNS G. O. P. AGAINST GAG RULE

Washington, April 28.—Champ Clark warned Republican leaders today that if they continued to use gag rule methods in passing bills through the House without chance for a debate they would run into another defeat, as in 1910. He said their rules shutting off debate led to the overthrow of Cannonism and subsequent defeat at the polls. Clark came out squarely against a state tax to pay for soldiers' bonus and urged a tax on profiteers along the lines proposed today in bills introduced by Representative Henry T. Rainey (Dem.) of Illinois and Representative Royall C. Johnson (Rep.) of South Dakota, leader of insurgent Republicans.

Clark was in fighting trim today, saying he was going to speak for the man in the street and make it so plan he could not mistake the purpose of the steering committee and Ways and Means Committee with respect to the bonus bill they expect to bring up next Monday.

Hold On To Your Buick Or Dodge Brothers Car



IT'S LIKE WHEAT IN THE MILL

Used car buyers are making extra efforts in securing either one of the above make of cars for other territories.

If the Buick or Dodge Brothers Car have such great value in other territories your buy was a good one, and one I believe you should hold onto.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN

REAL FAIRY STORY

Searchers for Thrills Might Read "Day Book, 1824."

Writer Justly Considers That for Romance It Has All the Quivers of Oldtime Tales Beat to a Frazzle.

There was a time in the dear, dead past when I was addicted to the myths and legends of the long ago. I loved to read, writes Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post, tales starting "Once upon a time," and telling how the old witch, after studying for thirty-seven years in the College of Witchcraft and Sorcery, was outwitted by the handsome prince in purple tights who didn't know a magic wand from a magic lantern. I loved Kluta von Linsensuppe and the strong and fearless counts of Limburger and the deep bass voice of the old Rhenish bungstarters and the hump-backed rhinestone castles. I loved the Table Round and the whistle of the trusty falcon and the keen-edged meat ax as Sir Martingale the Red and Sir Batter du Bellicose basted each other in the midriff for the favor of the beautiful Lady Melisande of Marrowfat. I ate that stuff alive, as the saying goes.

Today, though, I can't get a quiver out of it. I need stronger meat. When I want to get the old thrill that used to go with the fairy tales I pass over the stories of Rapunzel and Snow White and Sinbad and Cedric von Stussberg and William Tell and Agatha von Addlepate and all the others and get down an old, tattered, leather-covered volume which bears the fascinating title, "Day Book, 1824."

This book was the property of one of my forbears, who late in the 1700s and early in the 1800s ran a flourishing store in the town of Kennebunk, Me., when he wasn't running the British and Indians around the rugged Maine scenery. It has the fairy stories whipped to light froth. Right at the top of the very first page appears the absorbing statement: "Eliab Stevens, Dr. To 1 pr. Morocco shoes, 84 cents." And right under it is the thrilling bit: "Capt. Elisha Chadbourn, Dr. to 6 doz. Eggs, 75 cents." And piling sensation on sensation, the third paragraph reads: "Noah Shackford, Dr. to ½ pt. N. E. rum, 7 cts. Drank in store."

Morocco shoes, 84 cents! Be still, my fluttering heart, be still! And one-half pint of fragrant old New England rum, straight from the heart of Medford, Mass., for 7 cents! I swoon! Who cares where it was drunk, so long as the drinker got it for 7 cents? Seven cents for half a pint of New England rum! Twenty-eight cents for a quart! And 84 cents for a pair of shoes or three quarts of rum! To say nothing of six dozen eggs, freshly abstracted from under startled Maine hens, for the staggering sum of 75 cents, or 12½ cents the dozen.

Who cares to listen to such trite and commonplace twaddle as the fairy godmother's adventures in getting a coach and four out of a pumpkin, and some rats, when one can read red-blooded stuff about Eliab Stevens getting a pair of Morocco shoes out of 85 cents? My little leather covered day book may be a trifle shorter on love interest than "Cinderella" or "Beauty and the Beast," but it possesses infinitely more excitement and much more of the surprise element. Oh, much!

Promising Outlook.

"I seen the start of what looked like it was going to be a right lively fuss, over at Tumlinville yesterday," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "A couple of fellows jumped onto another feller, for something or nuther, I reckon, although I didn't learn what, and went to mauling him right sharply. Then another feller jumped in, to make it even. About that time the sheriff came a-running and started to pull 'em apart, and all four lit in on him. He deputized a passel of fellers that were standing around, and they sorter took hold, and another bunch of fellers that came up 'peared to figger that the process was too one-sided, and so they tore in, too. About that time it begun to rain, and they all adjourned to the porch of the Tote Fair store and went to talking horse swap and politics. But for a spell I shore reckoned I was going to see something of a fight."—Kansas City Star.

Nature Studies on the Prairie.

A Bloom township farmer says that he has a pet catfish in a water tank on his farm which serves a useful purpose. Whenever this farmer gets the fever to fish he digs up a few worms and throws them in the tank. If the pet fish grabs them up he knows fish are biting and gets his fish pole and hikes for the river. If, on the other hand, the fish pays no attention to the worms he knows it is a poor day for fishing and lets his wife tell him what she wants done and does it. So he never misses it and always returns from the river with a string of fish like the proverbial small boy gets. A Bloom township farmer told us this, but gol durn if we can remember who it was.—Clay Centre Times.

Shattering a Precedent.

"Another sign that democracy is marching on."

"Well?"

"I see where a royal personage went duck hunting the other day and a commoner who was a member of the party killed most of the ducks."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department

ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT EDITOR ENDORSES INTERCHURCH MOVE

Advocates Adequate Pay for Ministers and Selling Half-Starved Churches.

In commenting editorially on a speech made by the Rev. Dr. R. W. Peach of Newark, N. J., before the Interchurch World Movement council in Philadelphia recently, in which he declared that there were 100,000 superfluous churches, costing $500,000,000, in the United States, the Arkansas Democrat, of Little Rock, Ark., had some pointed things to say on the situation, commending the stand of Dr. Peach for the elimination of useless churches and uniting or co-operating of denominational bodies.

"There are many rural communities," the editorial states, "in which there are from four to six half-starved churches that might well sell all but one of their buildings, and pay one minister enough to support a family in decency and self-respect.

"Denominational differences, in which we imagine that Christ would have little interest if he were to return to earth, might well be submerged in the joy of building up one strong community institution of dignity and power fit to do real service for the men, women and little children living within the field of its influence."

Ship's Remarkable Record.

Twenty years on a reef in Magellan straits has in no way incapacitated the four-master Alejandrina, which has just docked in New York with a cargo of wool from Patagonia, valued at $1,500,000. For a score of years the huge hulk of the vessel lay on a reef at the southern point of South America, exposed to all the elements, but so well constructed that, after a 92-day voyage from the graveyard to New York, examination in dry dock showed her practically undamaged. The tall masts of the ship would not permit her to pass under the Brooklyn bridge.



All the pretty, gay ginghams and other practical cottons, are used for making crisp bungalow dresses, for morning wear. Some of them combine plain materials with plaids and checks and others are piped with white and utilize a white frill about the neck like that one pictured here.

Overland

TRADE MARK REG

Summer Reasons For This Sedan

Triplex Springs Insure Riding Comfort on All Roads.
Overland Four-Door Sedan Insures Comfort In All Weather

THE SUPERIORITY of the Sedan for autumn, winter and spring is even more emphasized in the wide range of summer motoring. It's thick permanent top is a cooler shield from boiling sun. Breezes are freely admitted or entirely excluded at will. Rain, dust and sudden cold, are shut out at your command by heavy plate glass which never cuts off your vision or leaves you feeling "Shut in." Now the Overland Sedan adds to all this convertible convenience, the riding comfort of *Triplex* Springs, and extraordinary light weight economy.

Touring, $985; Roadster, $985; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

Overland Auto Sales Co.

The KITCHEN CABINET

"The only reason a road is good, as every traveler knows,
Is just because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes."

HOT BREADS.

Hot breads are always liked and with such a variety one may have something different for every meal.



Good Muffins.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, add two eggs, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add one cupful of milk. Beat well and bake in muffin rings.

Sally Lunn.—Beat two eggs, whites and yolks separately, add one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of softened butter, and when well mixed add one cupful of milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a sheet or cut into biscuits.

The Biscuit.—Take a pint of bread sponge which has been mixed with some milk, or add a half cupful of warm milk, a beaten egg and tablespoonfuls of soft butter. Knead well, let rise, roll out, cut into biscuit, place in a baking pan and put to rise. When very light, bake in a hot oven.

Spider Cake.—Take one and two-thirds cupfuls of corn meal, one-third of a cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, sift together; add two beaten eggs, one cupful of sweet milk and one cupful of sour milk, with one teaspoonful of soda added. Pour into a very hot, well greased spider or frying pan. Bake nearly an hour in a moderate oven.

Spoon Corn Bread.—Take one cupful of boiled rice, one cupful of corn meal. Scald the meal with one cupful of boiling water, add two cupfuls of sweet milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar. Beat well and bake in a baking dish from which it is to be served.

Steamed Oatmeal Brown Bread.—Take one cupful of graham flour, three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two cupfuls of sour milk, two cupfuls of oatmeal, one-half cupful of molasses or one-fourth cupful of molasses and one-fourth cupful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda. Mix all the ingredients and steam two and one-half hours, if in one mold.

Nellie Maxwell

Degrees in Commerce.

Commercial education is to receive new impetus at the University of London, where degrees in commerce are to be inaugurated in the near future. There are to be two degrees: First, that of bachelor of commerce, which would correspond to the same degree in the other faculties; and, secondly, the degree of master of commerce. The salient idea is that a modern language is to be taught, not as an academic, but as a practical subject, says the United States bureau of education. Among the languages which are to be taught as practical rather than academic subjects would be Polish, Czech, Rumanian, modern Greek, and the great eastern languages, Hindustani, Chinese and others.

Rooms to Rent—Have two rooms for rent suitable for light housekeeping. Apply to 418 Dorothy St., Mrs. W. S. Martin.

YOU CAN FIND THE CORN CULTIVATOR YOU WANT AT THE FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

STUDENT RECITAL

By Piano Pupils of

MRS. H. J. WELSH

Assisted By

MISS FREDA REICK, VIOLIN
MISS NORA NAETER, PIANO
Of Cape Girardeau

Methodist Church, Thursday, May 6, 8:15 p. m.

Silver Offering
Benefit of Woman's Club Community Building Fund

MALONE THEATER

Monday Eve, May 3



LILLIAN GISH and ROBERT HARRON in
D.W. GRIFFITH'S "True Heart Susie"
An ARTCRAFT Picture

ALSO

Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven
—in—
"IN A PINCH"

Admission 28c and 17c including war tax.

RAINBOW SALE

Planned on a wonderful scale of completeness—offering fresh merchandise—needed merchandise—and merchandise difficult to find today.

Economies galore await everyone. Come early and again and again.

I. BECKER

Sikeston, Mo. Opposite Bank of Sikeston

SALE

Ends May 8th

B10990J20

We are continuing our sale until May 8 in order to allow our customers who were unable to take advantage of the bargains offered on account of the weather, to lay in a stock of much needed goods.

Survey of the Tenant Farmers.

Carl C. Taylor, Fred R. Yoder, C. Zimmerman, Stanley Andrews and Ernest Melie, all of Columbia, are conducting a survey of the the tenant farmers of this district. A number of these surveys are being conducted over the country especially in districts where tenants are numerous. All questions of interest to the tenants such as property, rents, churches, schools, etc., are matters that are under the survey, which si put on through the Sociology Department of the State University, the work being paid for by the U. S. Government. Taylor, who is at the head of the Rural Schools Department at Missouri University, represents the State in this work and the Government is represented by Fred R. Yoder. They have visited about 200 farms around Sikeston.

We buy poultry and eggs.—Goodwin & Jean. tf.

Mrs. James Hillman and son are visiting relatives in St. Louis this week.

Miss Helen Thomas and Miss Vera Cunningham were visitors in Cairo Tuesday.

Lily White lard in 5 and 10lb cans. 25c per pound.—Sellards Market. Phone 48.

FOR SERVICE BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

For Rent—Three rooms with water, lights and bath. Modern. Suitable for light housekeeping, close in. Phone 274 and call for Mr. Walker. It pd.

Social Meeting of W. C. T. U.

The social meeting of the W. C. T. U. held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster, was a most delightful meeting and thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd that attended. The main feature of the afternoon was the excellent program rendered by contestants for the music and oratory medals. Each contestant was well trained and rendered her particular part of the program with ease and self-confidence. The judges regretted that there were not enough medals to give one to each little girl. Little Mary Alliston Purcell was winner in the piano contest, which was judged by Mesdames Carl Bess, Joe Stubbs Jr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne. Louise Shields won the first honors and the medal in the oratorical contest, judged by Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Lillie McGee and Mrs. A. H. Barnes.

Reba Cravens, Rosella Werner, Grace Haffner, Mary Alliston Purcell, and Frances Fisher were the contestants for the piano medal and Nell Yanson, Mildred Kimes, Virginia Freeman, Barbara Beck, Ruth Baker and Louise Shields contested for oratorical honors.

During the conference of judges a vocal selection by Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and a reading by Mrs Belle Morrison were given. The medals were awarded by Mrs. A. H. Barnes. The success of the affair was due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Henry Welsh and Mrs. M. Beck.

Refreshments of brick cream and cake were served by the hostess and her corps of helpers. Mrs. Viola Richards, Mrs. Caleb Smith, Mrs. R. C. Finley, Mrs. Archie Barnett, Mrs. Alice Edmondson, Mrs. Joe Stubbs Jr., Mrs. C. C. Freeman, Mrs. W. A. Goodpasture, Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Mrs. Loda Phelps, Mrs. Carl Bess, Mrs. W. H. Tanner and Miss Eva Hess were received as new members.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

All hemstitching 10c per yard.—Singer Machine Office West Center St.

Tile Silos. Sold complete and erected by Sikeston Concrete Tile & Con. Company.

Mrs. R. C. Finley visited her sister, Mrs. J. O. Bebout in Bertrand Tuesday.

GUMBO AND BLACK LAND PLOWS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

We are agents for the celebrated National Tailor. Al wool line see them.—Pinnell Store Co.

The Drunkard's Curse

I've followed the hearse of all my hopes,
I've buried them one by one;
Gaze upon me and you will see—
What the curse of drink has done.
I, too, had a wife and child and a home,
But now I am alone.
O Gawd, I should never have taken that first
Insidious ice cream cone.
My mother said, "Willy, lay off that vanilly,
Them phosphates will lead you astray,
The devil himself is in sarsaparilly,
And his den is them fountains so gay."
But fool that I was, I but laughed her to scorn,
"I can take it or leave it alone."
And I drank that same day, some chocolate frappe,
O Gawd, if I had but known!
That was the start of my downfall, my friends;
From that it was easy to flit
Down the pathway of vice to the pineapple ice,
And the hellish banana split.
But one day an angel came into my life,
"I believe in you, Clarence", she said;
And I loved her so dearly that for one long year nearly
A temperate life I led.
And a baby came, as babies will,
And grew to a babbling child,
But I craved all the time, just the juice of one lime
And the thought of it drove me wild.
One day I fell—in an ice-cream den—
I slinked with a sinful slink.
And I staggered home when the night came on,
The victim of drink.
That night of shame is a dreadful dream
That will haunt till the day of my death;
When I kissed, my child cried, in accents so wild,
"You have raspberry crush on your breath."
That was the end of my happy home.
And now I am all alone.
O Gawd, I should never have taken that first
Insidious ice cream cone.
What will become of this wreck of a man—
This quivering, broken reed?
Another parfait with a straw, I say!
Gawd, what a life to lead!

—J. P. McEvoy.

All hemstitching 10c per yard.—Singer Machine Office West Center St.

The Uncle Bob Randol house purchased a year or two ago by John G. Russell, is being moved this week by J. N. Thompson of New Madrid, to a lot west of Malone Park. The house was first placed on huge rollers, each weighing about 2500 lbs., and with a Titan tractor attached is being rapidly moved along.

The 22 acres of ground just north of town that is being farmed this year by Milton and Ben Blanton, was made ready for planting by Alvin Taylor, who did the work in a demonstration test of what could be done with a Wallis tractor and three 14-inch plows. The entire 22 acres was double disced in six hours, using 11 gallon of gasoline and one-half gallon of cylinder oil, using 28 gallon of fuel and 5 quarts of cylinder oil, the plowing was done with three 14 inch plows in 14 hours, from sun-up to sundown. Discing figured about 15c per acre for gasoline and 2¼c per acre for cylinder. The 28 gallon of gasoline used in plowing amounted to $8.40, cylinder oil, $1.25 made a total of $9.65 for fuel for 22 acres, a fraction more than 43c per acre. The work was done in 20 hours.

L. S. Ward, known as the Flying Landscape Gardener, accompanied by his wife and sons, Glenn and John, spent several days this wek in Sikeston and offered his services in arranging flower beds and putting out plants in Malone Park and beautifying the grounds around the City Hall. Some four or five hundred plants were put out in Malone Park, a hedge started aroung the City Hall, grass sowed on the small lawn and a border of salvia follows th outlines of the front of the building. Rows of cannas will form a back ground. Mr. Ward did about $50 worth of work for the City, free, in order to advertise his occupation. Work on a smaller scale was also done on the lawn of J. E. Smith Sr., and for Mrs. Milton Haas. Mr. Ward is called the Flying Landscape Gardener because he travels most of the time in a seven passenger airplane. The family has been in the south for the winter and were returning to their home in Chicago. They came to Sikeston from Cairo by auto, the plane being left for slight repairs. Mr. Ward expects to return during the fall and again next spring. He is extermely anxious to make a success of his work in this part of the country.



Better Washwear for real boys

As soon as you see Tom Sawyer Washwear you notice how much better it is in every particular. The cloth is much stronger and more durable. The coloring is rich, even and fast. Patterns are new—the kind regular boys like. Skilled tailoring shows in the fit. Collars "set" right; sleeves hang properly; coat and pants are right length. Cuffs fit the wrist. Every garment is roomy where it should be and reinforced where strains come. Yokes are double. Hems and sleeve outlets are deep. The good looking buttons are extra strong and sewn on to stay. Buttonholes are made to hold. Even the belts, ties, and trimmings, show real quality. Prices no higher than you usually pay. For boys 3 to 16 years.

TOM SAWYER WASHWEAR FOR REAL BOYS

THE QUALITY STORE SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO. SIKESTON MO.

Missouri Road Bonds.

Missouri needs miles and miles of hard-surfaced highways. No intelligent man or woman denies that fact. The proposed bond issue or $60,000,000 would supply this need. The state has the credit and can borrow the money, and it has the source of revenue from which to pay the bonds in the constantly increasing number of automobile licenses. It is a simple proposition, srtictly a business one, which every taxpayer can understand. It has the advantage of the fact that while the taxpayers will be the ones the most benefited by better highways, they will not have to pay the cost except as they do it as users of them in common with all other owners of powers vehicles and tractors. This should appeal to the taxpaying voters of the state with convincing power. That, however, is only the financial aspect of the matter. The real argument for good roads is what they will do for the prosperity of the state and the welfare of all the people.

It scarcely seems necessary to recount the benefits bestowed upon a state, a county or a community by hard, smooth roads that can be traveled at all seasons and in all weathers. If there is a man or woman in the State of Missouri who has not yet been sold on the value of such highways it would seem as though further argument would be wasted. It is not now a question of convincing either rural or urban residents of the value and the needs of good roads, but one of showing them that they can afford to have such roads, that the financial problem connected with their construction is easily solved and in such a way as not to place a burden upon the taxpayers out of proportion to the benefits received. The plan upon which it is proposed to issue these bonds solves the financial problem. The people of Illinois quickly recognized this fact and voted a like amount of bonds, and the work of construction is already under way. Illinois is a smaller state than Missouri, but already has hundreds of miles more of good roads than Missouri has. Therefore we shall need every dollar provided by such a bond issue in conjunction with county bonds and revenue appropriations to place Missouri by the side of her sister state in the matter of intelligent solution of the problem of transportation for her products, intercommunication of her people and the social and intellectual development which follows better conditions of trav— Post-Dispatch.

We have a big stock of trimming buttons of all kinds.—Pinnell Store Co.

Don't wait till the flies come to hollow for your screens.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

SUPERIOR CHECK ROW PLANTER HAVE BOTH FLAT AND EDGE DROP.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Miss Ora Lennox entertained the following guests, informally, Tuesday evening: Mrs. J. E. Smith Sr., Miss Daisy Garden, Miss Jessie Brothers, Miss Marjorie Smith, John Fisher, A. C. Barrett and Earlie Malcolm.

H. L. Albers, of Cape Girardeau, president of the Liberty National Life Insurance Company, accompanied by C. D. Bray, Jr., of Campbell, Mo., were in this city Thursday with a view of establishing an agency in this city with Mr. Bray in charge. Mr. Bray is a wide awake business man of the sort any community is glad to have in their midst.

CHAMP CLARK WILLING TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Former Speaker Says He Won't Campaign for Honor, But Will Accept If He is Nominated.

New York, April 26.—Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, has decided to become a candidate for the Democratis presidential nomination, it was announced here today by Mrs. Julia Sanders, an officer of the Swastika Club, a woman's political organization.

Mrs. Sanders said that Clark had made known his decision to her over the telephone from Washington explaining he desired to make the announcement through a woman's organization "in appreciation of the charming complement the women voters of the country have paid him" by supporting him in his public career.

"I would be glad to serve the people as I have served them for twenty-three years," said Clark. "I am not going into any state to wage a fight for delegates to the Democratic National Convention. As a poor man I cannot buy political patronage."

BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR MEN

EXTRA WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

THE HAMPTON OXFORD



Once in a long while a shoe is made so nearly perfect that to see it is to want it, to try it on is to buy it. The "Bostonian" Hampton is such. A slender tapering toe, with good tread and broad shank and heel to hold a man's foot right.

THE DELANCEY BAL



A young man's shoe with all the speed possible. The toe is long and slender, yet with good and permanent foot room, and a broad, square heel. The pattern is cut with a kick to it, and the finest of pin hole perforations add individuality and distinction without offending good taste.

CITIZENS STORE COMPANY

Mid-Summer Hats and Graduation Hats On Display

Special Prices On Spring Hats

MISS DAISY GARDEN

Millinery

C. F. BRUTON'S HERD OF POLAND CHINAS

South of St. Louis, Mo., some 150 miles, and about the same distance north of Memphis, Tenn., is a section of country rich in propserity, rich in substance and rich in citizenry—a land of plenty and of opportunity.

This is Southeast Missouri—"the Modern Promised Land."

Ever since the Indian's legends or memory serves this tract has been a dream of future. Covered in years gone by with forest and overflow, even the ancient citizens realized and dreamed of what might be when it was cleared and drained, but Southeast Missouri is even a richer land than they thought it would be. Land that a few years ago was waste; that didn't pay its own taxes, is today the richest agricultural section of all the Cornbelt. There is no bottom to the black loam, which is an accumulation of decayed vegetation of centuries. The agricultural world owes a debt that will never be paid to the far-seeing men who drained this land and guaranteed its future by making it possible to cultivate every acre—with not a foot of waste. It is a land of no crop failures and could be shut off from the outside world and not suffer. Everything needed for human consumption grows plentifully, and even at present-day prices the land is cheap compared to older settled sections.

The cotton produced is of the finest quality and every season's crop of this product is of more value than the total cotton crop of Flordia and the Virginians. It is no common thing to harvest 90 bushels of corn to the acre. The scores of mammoth grain elevators are monuments to the abundant yield of small grains. Wheat harvested in one season totaled a bigger yield than the entire crop of some of the western wheat-growing states. Alfalfa of the finest quality grow easily and may be harvested several times a year.

With this rich land it was only natural that extensive agriculture prevailed and that livestock farming was neglected in the first years of improvement. However, due to the efforts of some of its leading men, Southeast Missouri is rapidly approaching a place in animal husbandry that promises to rival its fame agriculturally. The men who located there appreciate the value of livestock farming, and these men have featured purebred sires until today, I should say that some of the most famous purebred herds of the state are located there. Wherever one may travel he hears, upon every hand, of the vast resources of Southeast Missouri. From Main to California its praises are sung by men who have seen it, and more, by men who have only heard. The great advertising this section has had has come largely from one man—Clarence F. Bruton.

Mr. Bruton has spent several fortunes making Southeast Missouri famous. He has scattered literature broadcast, and one in touch with this section of the state cannot fail to link his name with the country when thinking of it. Whether or not his services are appreciated at home I do not know, but I do know that he has made himself famous elsewhere. Bruton is the livest wire I ever knew. Having known him personally for several years and been constantly reminded of his activity in connection with his country, one may well imagine my pleasure when he informed me, last year, that he was going into the Poland China business. Had the Creator commissioned me to go out and select a man for the business whom I knew would do the biggest possible things, I could not have done better than to have selected Clarence Bruton. He believes in Southeast Missouri so sincerely and knows the country so well that every statement he makes about it and every ambition he has for it comes from his heart. When he told me he wanted to put the best herd of Polands in the country in Southeast Missouri, I knew good and well that he would do it.

Already he had started, and his herd would today compare with the best herds of the Cornbelt. He has bought the tops in some of the biggest sales in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, and many of the sales of this section have been "put over" by him. We have said much in The Journal of the wonderful success of the sales there, but I believe their success is due more to the push, the boosting and co-operation of this one man than to any one thing. With Bruton at the ringside and good hogs selling, one never has had to worry. It was of foregone conclusion that the sale would be a success.

Heading his herd he has three young boars of the richest heritage and most correct type. They are Royal Clansman by The Clansman, Big Evolution by Evolution and a son of Harrison's Big Bob. I believe at the present time the Evolution boar is his choice of his very select trio. He is a very "typy" strong-backed, big-boned boar; has lots of quality and proper markings. Royal Clansman is out of a Giant Buster sow, and while he will not be a year old until June he is one of the biggest 1919 boars we have seen. The Harrison's Big Bob boar is trying to see how fast he can grow and to be as great a boar as his sire. He promises to be there in a few months.

The matrons in this herd are some of the best. Daughters of such boars as Long Joe, Giant Buster, Wonder Buster, Fessy's Timm, Big Giant, Big Liberty Loan and Big Bob are due to make Bruton's ambition come true. This year he wil have litters farrow by such boars as Emancipator, The Ace, Liberty Bond, sons of Liberator, The Clansman, and Big Bob. No matter what breeding one likes, he will find it at Bruton's. Mr. Bruton is now running four big farms and tells me that he intends to have 100 herd sows by this time next year. He will hold a sale this fall and two sales in the spring.

There have been some prominent busines men attracted into the business in which we are engaged, the last few years, but the gamer, more progressive man than Clarence Bruton has not yet shown up, so our advice to breeders is, "Get next to Bruton."

Harper & Wallace are the best established breeders in that section, having held several sales the past year, and been very successful. They have one of the best herds in Missouri, and, as breeders known, stop at nothing to improve their herd.

A. J. Matthews & Sons, the largest land owners and most extensive operators in that section, also have a wonderful herd and are doing big things. Others are well along the road to success in the Poland business and are going to do their share in making "the Modern Promised Land" a Poland China hot-bed, are Marsh Bros., Bertrand; Leonard McMullin, Sikeston; J. J. Seyer, Commerce; Tillman W. Anderson, Commerce; and William Schade, Jackson. Many others have bought foundation stock and promise to make things hum.

John T. Stintson, formerly of the Missouri State Fair and more recently secretary of the National Swine Show, is now located at Sikeston and is devoting his time and ability in promoting the best interest of the district. No man is better fitted to carry on this particular work and in organizing and conducting the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau. John Stinson has rendered a valuable service to the country. He has the best interests of the district back of him and a brilliant future is assured by their co-operation.—"Jumps", Cawthorn in Poland China Journal.



How much should I give to make this a better world?

A CERTAIN man in New York filled out his income tax report.

It showed an income so large that his tax was 53%. *And his total gifts to church and charity for the year were $148.*

Think of it—thousands spent for luxuries and pleasure for himself; and $148 to leave the world a little better than he found it!

Most of us do better than that; but not so very much better.

Our average daily gift for all church causes is

—less than we spend for daily papers
—less than a local telephone call
—less than a third of the day's car fare
—less than 3 cents a day

No wonder that 80% of the ministers of America are paid less than $20 a week. No wonder that the church hospitals turn away thousands of sick people a year. No wonder that China has only one doctor for every 400,000 people. No wonder that every church board and charity society is forever meeting deficits, forever passing the hat.

It isn't because we are selfish; it isn't because we don't want to help. It's just because no one has ever put up a great big program to us, and asked us to think of the work of the church in a systematic businesslike way.

The Interchurch World Movement represents the united program of thirty denominations. They have surveyed their whole task, no business could have done it better.

They have budgeted their needs; no business could have a more scientific budget. They have united to prevent the possibility of waste and duplication. At least a million dollars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual campaigns are joined in one united effort.

And they come to the men or women who love America—to you—this week asking you to use them as the channel through which a certain definite part of your income can be be applied to make this a better world.

Only you can determine what part of your income that should be.

It's a good time right now to answer that question. We're passing through the world just once; how much better will the world be because *you* passed through?

United Financial Campaign — April 25th to May 2nd

The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

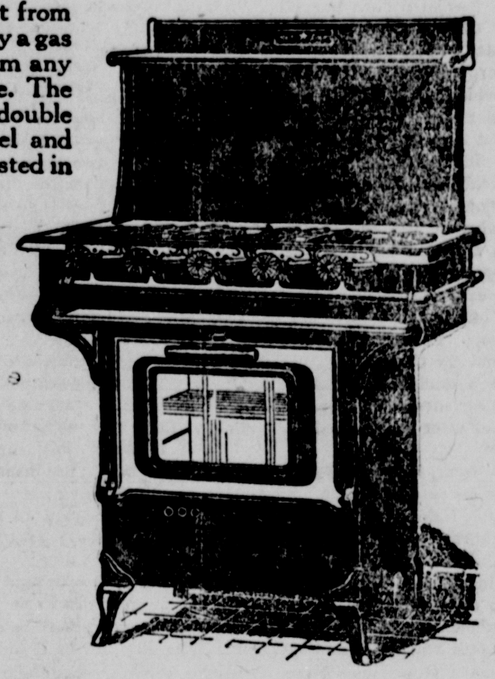
The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of thirty denominations.

Women! Get These Surprising Cooking Facts!

Here are some facts about the "Red Star" oil range which, if used, will put your cooking problems on the most efficient and economical basis possible.

RED ★ STAR
Detroit Vapor Oil Stove

The "Red Star" is entirely different from ordinary oil-burning stoves. It is really a gas range. It generates its own gas from any grade of kerosene, gasoline or distillate. The patented eight and one-half pound double ring burner vaporizes all of the fuel and utilizes the energy that is usually wasted in odor and smoke. The heavy, iron burner becomes red hot and concentrates an intense heat directly under the utensil. It operates entirely without wicks or asbestos rings.



No Wicks! No Smoke! No Smell! No Trouble!

Repeated official tests have proved that the "Red Star" is the quickest, most dependable and economical oil stove on the market.

It is designed and works like a city gas stove. A beautiful stove in any kitchen. Substantially built, easy to clean and to keep clean.

Ask for Demonstration

Sikeston Hardware Company
"Everything in Hardware and Harness."

THERE ARE NO WOMEN CLOWNS

Veteran of the Sawdust Ring Says Men Like to Be Laughed At.

Why aren't there any women clowns with the circus?

The blushing bride whose nuptials are so rudely interrupted during the performance is a man; the lady clown with the obedient bustle is a man; and even Alfred's mother, the lady with the callopsible face and the detachable teeth, who goes through the arena shrieking for her offspring, is a man. There is not a single lady clown in the circus who is really a "lady."

And the reason, says Al Miaco, the oldest clown in the business, who celebrates his eighty-first birthday with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Pailey Combined Shows at the Garden this year, is that women do not make good clowns. In his sixty odd years of clowning for a living he has known some women clowns, but none of them, he says were good ones.

"The reason that there are no women in the clown business," the veteran of the profession says, "is that women are just nautrally not good clowns. They won't make fools of themselves as men will. And they won't make themselves look ridiculous.

"Take a man clown, for instance. He doesn't care how funny you dress him or how foolish you make him look, because men, as a rule, haven't any natural vanity. But give a woman a ridiculous costume, and make her paint her face in red and white checks, put on a false set of feet seven sizes too large and what have you? A lady clown? No—a resignation.

Women haven't a sense of humor when the poke is directed against themselves. They hate to be laughed at. Men don't. They are better sports. They like a joke, and can laugh at the ones that hit them as well as the ones that hit others.

"No, my years of experience have proven that men are the best clowns. Maybe it's because they don't have to act. Maybe they're born that way."—New York Evening Mail.

Our prices on Men's work clothes are all right.—Pinnell Store Co.

Now is the time to buy a stand of pure lard 25c lb. $12.50 for 6 gal.—Walpoles Market.

THERE ARE SIX MAIN POINTS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR. LET US TELL YOU WHAT THEY ARE.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

The Children's Home Society of Missouri Needs Help.

We are careing for so many homeless children from Southeast Missouri, that we feel the people of this great section would help if they knew we needed it. Those who read this notice pleas send us a contribution. Any amount will be greatly appreciated. Write me at 205 N Painter Ave., Cape Girardeau, Mo., C. L. Dennis, Dist. Supt.

Livery, $6

Scene: Small town hotel, worried salesman at writing desk. Before him a small pile of money and a sheet containing a column of expense account figures.

He adds and frowns. Counts money and frowns again. Thinks hard. Frowns harder. Thinks harder. Frown disappears. Smiles. Leans back in chair.

Holds left hand out in front of him, and says, "Giddap, hoss, giddap." Holds attitude a minute. Then, "Whoa, hoss."

Adds to column of figures: "Livery $6.00."—Team-Work.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

State Game and Fish Commissioner Tim Birmingham will establish a state fish hatchery at Sequiota Park, five miles southwest of Springfield, within the next few days. When equipped, the hatchery will cost probably $25,000. The location is said to be an ideal one for the propogation of fish. Three varieties of fish will be hatched, bass, crappie and perch. The hatchery will be in operation by the middle of the summer. The state already has two hatcheries, one at Forest Park, St. Louis, and the other at Lake Contrary, near St. Jospeh.

Salt the Fleas.

A great many inquiries are reaching the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, for methods of controlling fleas. The work of the department has shown, fortunately, that the best means of controlling fleas in most instances is very simple. Fleas usually originate in the basement of the house, or in some covered place such as woodsheds and stables, to which hogs, dogs, or other such animals have access. The remedy is to give the basement, shed, or other breeding place a thorough cleaning, burn the litter, and then sprinkle the floor or ground in the building or shed with common salt. The salt should be sprinkled enough almost to cover the ground and should then be wet down with water, the specialists say. It should not be wet sufficiently to cause it to run, however. If there are about the place any houses, cribs, or the like built on piles so that hogs and other animals can go under them, salt should be applied there. Generally speaking, it is fairly easy to determine where the fleas originate, and it is usually such a place as can be reached by the salt treatment. It may be nceessary to repeat the operation two or three times at about three-day intervals.

Stew beef 10c lb.—Walpole Meat Market.

SUPERIOR CHECK-ROW CORN PLANTER. —FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

A rusty, iron nail four inches long is on exhibit at the Clinton Hospital. The nail was removed from the stomach of little Alice Preston, aged 5 years, who was brought to Clinton from Rockville to be treated for a mysterious stomach malady. An X-ray photograph revealed the nail almost piercing the stomach. An operation was performed which was highly successful.

NEED A NEW SUIT?

Or do you think the old one with a little toucking up here and theere by a real artist tailor will suffice?

See Weiss In Either Case

M. L. WEISS, Sikeston's Tailor
121 S. New Madrid. Phone 369

We Sell Genuine

International Repairs

Made For

The IHC Line

By the

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

REPAIRS made for International implements and other farm equipment by the Harvester Company are the only repairs made from the original patterns. All others are copied from copies, and in this roundabout reproduction they may lose in correctness of shape, sharpness of detail, closeness in fitting, and quality of material. These repairs are made for Deering, McCormick, Milwaukee, Titan and other International-made machines.

Genuine IHC Repairs

Are Better in Quality
Fit Better and Wear Longer

The Harvester Company stands back of its machines. Be fair in the matter. Do not substitute imitation repairs for the genuine and expect best service. Repairs made by other concerns and marked "Made for" or "Will fit", are *not* genuine IHC repairs. They often lack weight, are not always correct in shape, are imperfectly finished, do not fit properly, or are made of inferior material. Buy Genuine International Repairs for your International Farm Equipment.

Beware of Any Other Kind!

Russell-Whitener Implement Co.

SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK TIMES CRITICISES REED

Defeat as Delegate Called Humiliating But Just Rebuke.

New York, April 26.—The New York Times today had this to say editorially on Senator Reed's defeat at Joplin:

Senator Reed of Missouri has been one of the bitterest opponents of Mr. Wilson and the League of Nations. In and out of the Senate, in season and out of season, he has thundered against them. The Democrats of Missouri have just shown that he spoke for himself and not for them. The Democratic State Convention adopted resolutions strongly approving Mr. Wilson and the league. It demanded that the League of Nations covenant be accepted "without reservations which tend to weaken or nullify it.

It is the old Democratic custon in Missouri to send the senior United States Senator to the Democratic National Convention. Mr. Reed declared that, if elected, a delegate at large, he would not obey instructions to vote for the approval of the league. He was not elected a delegate at large. By a vote of 1070 to 490 the convention refused to accept him as a delegate from his own district to the convnetion. This was a humiliating but a just rebuke. He has run counter to the majority sentiment of his constituents for years. As he was told in the state convention, his "political offenses antedate his opposition to the League of the Nations covenant."

Indeed, they are many, and seem to arise from some curious element of opposition or cantankerousness in his mind. His war against the President and the League filled up the measure of Democratic wrath against him in Missouri. He was ripe for punishment. Severely he is punished. He has set his own opinions against those of the Democratic party of Missouri. He has misrepresented the state. It must be clear to him now that he represents nobody in Missouri but his personal friends and followers and remains of pro-Germanism and its collateral hatreds.

New Bar to Woman Suffrage.

The opinion of Attorney-General Allen of Massachusetts that, even after the Federal Suffrage Amendment is ratified by the thirty-sixth state, the women of Massachusetts cannot vote until the State Constitution is amended or Congress passes an act conferring the suffrage upon women, is a bombshell fired at the suffragist headquarters. It has been assumed that, once the Federal amendment was ratified, the way would be clear for women everywhere throughout the United States to vote on equal terms with men. If the opinion of the Massachusetts Attorney-General carries weight in other states than his own, it may lead to millions of women being barred from the polls in the 1920 Presidential elections. In New York, up to the time that the State Constitution was amended, its provisions expressly prohibited any but male citizens possessing certain qualifications from acquiring the right to vote. In a number of states under their Constitutions the same inhibition lies against women as voters, and to remove it an act of Congress would evidently be required, supplementing the Federal amendment when ratified. How long this might take or how much opposition it might meet with in certain states cannot be forseen, but it leaves the opportunity for raising fresh obstacles in the way of the adoption of the suffrage on uniform terms throughout the United States. —New York World.

The Whole Truth

The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents, where they will remain until the groom gets a position.—A Missouri Weekly.

See our line of Organdies and Voiles.—Pinnell Store Company.

A home in Sikeston don't fail to see the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co. Easy Payment Plan.

Capper On The Capt. Kidds of Trade

"The proof of profiteering is the margin of profit," says Senator Capper. By "margin of profit" he does not mean profit on the turnover, the percentage of gain per unit of output, figured on the present high cost of materials and wages. He means the margin of profit on investment.

Apparently he sees no reason why a manufacturer who was satisfied with a profit of 50 cents on a pair of shoes before the war should now insist on having a profit of $1 a pair simply because of the greater cost to him. He would insist that 50 cents over the new costs, including taxes and interest on the additional capital actually required, ought to suffice.

If Mr. Capper is wrong, the basis he rejects as a proper one for computing profits is giving results likely to cause vast inconvenience in the future. Profits on turnover, figured on an output that has greatly increased not only in volume but in value, owing to high prices, results in a rate of profit so enormous on investment that stock dividends are issued which increase vastly the permanent capitalization. It is easy to pay dividends on these increases now, but will it be as easy after normal times are approximated? Mr. Capper gives a list of 24 corporations which have issued stock dividends amounting to from 20 to 300 per cent of their former capitalization and it is less than two months since the decision freeing stock dividends from taxation was handed down.

But whether the one or the other basis is accepted for figuring gains, Mr. Capper shows that there has been outrageous profiteering in almost all lines of business. Textiles are one of those lines. Leather is another. He shows that the Cigar Trust, not satisfied with a profit of 34 cents on each $1 of sales, advanced the profit to 38 cents, and after that raised the price of cigars.

As to sugar, he says the piracy in that line is so colossal and criminal that Capt. Kidd becomes a Sunday school character by comparison. He is right. The magnitude of this piracy is indicated by applying sugar ratios to other things.

The wholesale price of sugar in the St. Louis market is now 30 cents, which means from 32 to 35 at retail within a short time, or about seven times the 20 or 22 pounds for $1 at which sugar could be bought before the war. Under larcenous profiteering equally unrestrained, the shoes that cost $7 a pair before the war would now cost $49; the suit that formerly cost $50 would now cost $350; that hat that formerly cost $5 would now cost $35; flour would be $50 a barrel and the price of meats would run into integers instead of decimals.

What Mr. Capper did was to express the conviction of millions of Americans. He expressed it in the Senate, a place where it should have unceasing expression until correctives are applied.—Post-Dispatch.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Education For Life.

It is a splendid thing to educate a boy so that in later years he shall be able to earn a good living. But it is a miserable thing to educate him so that he shall be able to do little else than earn his living.

Which is something many of us seem to be forgetting in these days of vociferous demand for "vocation education."

Education for life is the great need, not education merely for a livelihood. And education for life involves education for self-control; education for social adaptability and responsibility; education for altruism; education for the wise use of leisure.

Take a vocationally educated boy who is not also educated for life, and what kind of a man do you get? You know wel enough, for you meet this kind every day. He may be a marvel of efficiency in his chosen occupation —though he is not likely to be even that. Outside his occupation he is singularly inferior.

His conversation is limited to "small talk", the smallest of the small.. One sometimes is tempted to describe him as feeble minded apart from business.

Certainly he knows next to nothing of literature, of art, of music, of science, of the wonders and beauties of Nature. He cannot converse intelligently about political problems or social movements of importance. He has never been enough interested in these things really to think about them.

And because he is destitute worthwhile interests outside of business leisure is a terrible bore to him. He is utterly, almost pathetically, at a loss if cast upon his own resources for entertainment.

"Let's go to a show," he implores. Or, "Let's play cards." Or, "What do you say to a game of billiards?" Anything will do, so long as it enables him to "kill time" agreeably until business once more demands his attention.

Withal he is apt to be abnormally self-opinionated, self-assertive, self-centered.

If naturally of a kind disposition he may be generous to an extreme when the needs of others are called to his attention. But he is apt to look upon the needy as essentially his inferiors. Worshipping the god of worldly success, he is impatient with any who have to confess to worldly failure.

No; education for livelihood is never enough. There must also and always be education for life. And the sooner this is generally appreciated the better for human welfare.—H. Addington Bruce.

Overall Clubs

Uniforming the nation in "blue jeans" will not in itself prove an effective means of lowering costs of the things people must have. But if enough people turn to overalls an important lesson will be learned. For, the more wearers there are, the higher prices will go. Then many will realize something they should have understood long ago—that, that even though profiteering and other influences may be responsible for some of the big increase in costs, the demand created by spendthrift habits of the public is the greatest cause of the rise. It would be folly to expect overall and gingham clubs to be an important factor in solving the high-price problem. The movement indicates, however, that people are beginning to think more about economy. When everyone takes more pride in the amount saved on purchases than in what is paid for them, more necessaries will be available at lower prices and there will be more money saved to go into productive industry t oturn out stil more goods.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The "Home Town" Weekly.

Through the columns of the country wecklies emanate the sentiment—the real sentiment of the people as regards their unbiased opinion of any national question.

The large daily paper with all its exactness and burden of recording world questions and events, can never replace the county weekly with its simple news that "Tom Smith has a bouncing baby boy", or that "Old Uncle Eph, one of the best and most loved citizens of the Murray Hill comuniity, has gone to his reward." This bit of information would seem strangely out of place in the daily but how scared does it sound when read from the "little paper back home." What a host of precious memories it recalls, how close it is to your real self.

All this and more is true of the thousands of striving country newspapers, and to prolong this it is the duty of every citizen to cherish, encourage and aid their "home town" papers that they may continue to voice the real sentiment of these with whom they come in daily contact.—Lebanon (Tenn.) Democrat.

I. W. W. WOULD BOYCOTT U. S.

Letters Sent to Europe by Haywood Urge Opposition to Americans.

Chicago, April 24.—The I. W. W. through the activities of William D. Haywood, are planning a campaign of disruption in Europe, it was learned yesterday. Thousands of letters bearing Haywood's signature have been sent to carefully prepared lists of workers in England, France and Germany.

"We urge you to commence a vigorous campaign among the working class of your country to prevent your people leaving for the United States for the time being, thus depriving the American capitalists of labor power which creats their wealth," one of these letters reads.

"2. That you strike on all commercial vessels from the United States loading or unloading goods in your country.

"3. That you strike against serving or guiding Americans traveling in your country and urge that you call their attention to the infamies and persecutions suffered by the members of the I. W. W. in the United States.

"4. That you refrain from purchasing anything made in America or shipped to America."

USED CAMOUFLAGE IN 1858.

Junked Flagship Was Coated With Mud in Civil War.

Flames will soon destroy all that can be burned of the historic old warship Richmond, used during the Civil War as a flagship by Admiral Farragut, which has been tied up in the morgue for disabled and superannuated craft in the Delaware, near Bridesburg, for nearly a year. The government recently disposed of the Richmond at auction. The new owner sent the vessel to Eastport, Me., where it will be beached and burned for the iron, brass and copper in the bulk.

The warship was built in 1858 as a first class sloop-of-war. It is believed to be the first naval vessel to be camouflaged, as it was coated with mud to conceal its presence during the action before New Orleans.

Soon after the war the Richmond was taken out of commission and converted in to a receiving ship and stationed at League Island. Later it was taken to the Norfolk navy yard, where it remained until sold to a Philadelphia shipbreaker.

It is said the ship contains at least one thousand tons of iron and forty thousand tons of copper and brass.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.



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18th St. and Washington Ave. St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:

Room with Private Bath

One Person

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

Two Persons:

$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00

Rooms without bath, $1 and $1.50

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Our specialties: Portraits, Farm Views and Home Portraits of the better class. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President

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HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

SEED CORN!

St. Charles White, Yellow Dent

Boone County White

Selected quality, all hand picked, tipped, nubbed and shelled. High germination test.

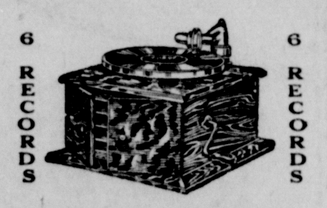
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. See us before placing your order for Seed Corn.

Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

EVERY ONE CAN NOW OWN A

Victor Victrola



MODEL IV VICTROLA

With 6 Records

PRICE $30.10

Arrangements can be made so that you may own either a Model IV or a Model VI on the easy payment plan of $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week.

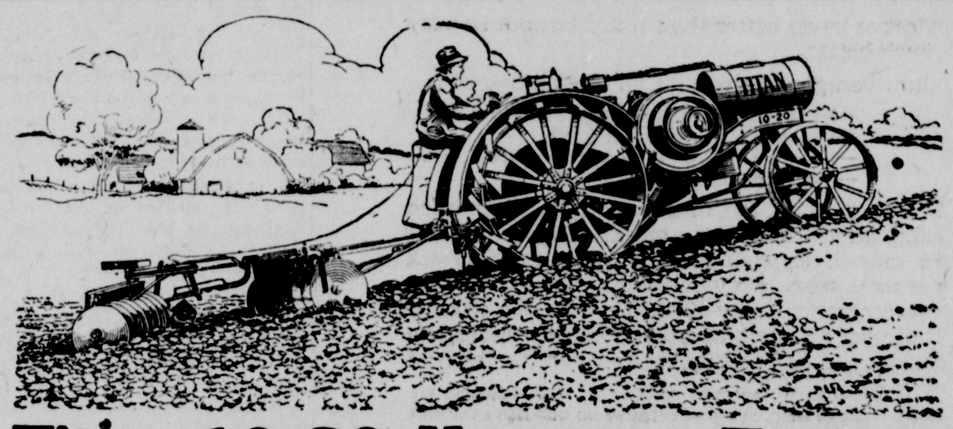
Come in and let us talk over the proposition with you, for

"What Is Home Without a Victrola?"

THE VICTOR SHOP

DERRIS, THE DRUGGST

Phone 285. Sikeston, Mo.



Titan 10-20 Kerosene Tractor

REMEMBER this when you buy a tractor—Harvester service is a reliable and very important thing you get "thrown in" when you buy the tractor named above. It safeguards your entire outfit—Power, Machine, Hitch! Later on, if you need a tractor part you will get it with the same dispatch and certainty of perfect fit that you have experienced in connection with your binders and mowers.

Titan 10-20 kerosene tractor is built to operate from start to finish on low-priced kerosene (coal oil), or distillate. It does more than simply run on kerosene—it delivers its full-rated horse power or does any kind of work within its capacity on any kind of oil fuel above 39 degrees Baume.

This means that at the present prices of gasoline and kerosene in this locality you will save fully one-half your fuel costs over a tractor of equal horse power operating on gasoline. Getting down to a dollars-and-cents basis, if a **Titan 10-20** is used, you will be able to make a saving of $1,000 on fuel alone in five years of 1,000 hours' work each.

• A **Titan 10-20** will furnish dependable power in all seasons. For field, road or belt work it can be used day and night if the case demands. It will do this work at the least possible expense. It will be to your advantage to know the **Titan 10-20.** Come in and look it over. The best time is now. •

Russell-Whitener Implement Company

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM MACHINES

SALES SERVICE

Railway Strike Causes Severe Loss To Missouri Farmers and Business Men.

Missouri farmers and business men have suffered great financial loss on account of the strike of railway switchment which has virtually tied up freight and express movements since early April. Information collected by the Associated Industreis of Missouri shows that in some towns supply of coal has been entirely exhausted; that the embargo on the shipment of eggs, poultry and live stock practically destroyed the market for those products and caused heavy loss to many farmers, and that many communities which depend upon large incoming shipments of food supplies have found many articles of their daily food completely exhausted. In addition many men were thrown out of work when industries were forced to curtail their operations because of lack of supplies or fuel.

The factory of the Brown Shoe Company at Moberly ran short of supplies and was forced to lay off 40 workmen. An announcement by the manager said that unless the situation was relieved very soon, it would be necessary to shut down entirely and thrown 450 men out of work. The city's shortened food supply dwindled rapidly and at the railroad yards 14 train crews composed of loyal employes were without work because trains could not be moved.

Actual hunger faced the 600 youth confined in the State Reform School at Boonville. The Boonville Advertiser reported that for several days the school had been without any meat whatever to feed these boys, as it was impossible to obtain meat from the usual Kansas City markets. The only supply available at the institution was potatoes, beans and other vegetables raised on the school's farm, in addition to bread.

Live stock shippers of boonville were unable to move their purchase to market and at one time more than 200 head of hogs and a large number of cattle were tide up in the pens, at a great expense to the owners. Eggs fell to a very low price.

Under the heading "Famine Stalks About Gates of the City," the Poplar Bluff American related details of the situation in that city. It is reported the supply of a number of staples completely exhausted and the indications were that a number of others would run out soon. Persons who depended upon the grocers for their food supply found themselves living on restricted diets. The power plants in the city also were short of coal and there was danger of a complete suspension of all industries which depended on electric current for operation.

At Lebanon no coal was to be had from dealers and many users had to resort to wood. The poultry business came to a complete standstill. All produce houses stopped buying eggs and poultry because they were unable to ship the large quantities on hand. Eight carloads of eggs were tied up in the warehouses and three cars of poultry. Many articles of food also were rapidly disappearing from the markets.

Concerning the situation at Marshfield, the Marshfield Mail said: "The strike of certain portions of railroad employes is being felt here to some extent and if thet strike is not settle' soon will be the cause of considerable trouble in marketing products and also in getting freight and express shipments incoming. Gasoline is not the least trouble in the shortage. As this is quiet a dairy center much feed is shipped in here and we understand that the supply is becoming limited. This also causes high prices. It would be well if the Government would take hold of the matter, tying a noose around the necks of those who are bound to try to starve everybody, their families and themselves."

At Piedmont, many supplies, including print paper for the local newspaper, had to be shipped in by parcel post. The farmers also made use of the parcel post in an effort to market their eggs without loss. In one day 1000 dozen were shipped this way. Many employes of the railroad ruondhouse there were out of work because of the suspension of freight movements.

Between three and four carloads of eggs were accumulated at Mountain Grove awaiting shipment. With such heavy quantities on hand the buyers were unwilling to take more and the market was destroyed.

Missouri as a whole suffered greater inconvenience and actual loss from this strike than from any other industrial trouble. A strong feeling has developed that all strikes in essential industries and public service industries should be outlawed. From many quarters the public is demanding the enactment by Congress of a law that will prevent another such strike.

Best salt meat 2 lbs. 45c. Nice tender beef steak 2 lbs. 45c.—Walpoles Market.

Just because the W. C. T. U. has chosen the home of a local undertaker for the next meeting place is no sign that they are dead ones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Foard and Mrs. Olga Hungate Ronzone went to Oran Wednesday, where the latter held a canning demonstration with the girls of the Oran Canning Club.

The Co-Workers were entertained in a most delightful manner Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Galener. Members present were: Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Mrs. Jake Sitze, Mrs. Charles Yanson, Mrs. V. D. Hunter, Mrs. J. W. Winchester, Mrs. A. I. Foard, Mrs. J. H. Yount, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. W. S. Way, Mrs. A. H. Barnes, Mrs. Handy Smith, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. E. J. Keith, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mrs. A. Ray Smith, Mrs. I. H. Dunnaway. Visitors: Mrs. John E. Marshall and Missss Mayme and Nina Marshall. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jake Sitze.

MALONE THEATRE
GOOD MUSIC EACH NIGHT

MONDAY
D. W. Griffith Presents
Lillian Gish and
Robert Harron
—in—
"True Heart Susie"
—and—
Mr. and Mrs. Carter
De Haven
—in—
"In a Pinch"
Admission 17c—28c

TUESDAY
Miss Hazel Stubbs
—and—
Miss Ruth Crowe
Presents the Musicale

WEDNESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
—in—
"The Test of Honor"
—and—
Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle
—in—
"Camping Out"
Admission 28c and 17c

THURSDAY
Wallace Reid
in
"You're Fired"
—and—
Ford Veekly
Admission 22c and 11c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Serials, Comedies and Short Subjects
Admission 11c and 17c

COMING
Margaret Clark
in
"Let's Elope"
Dorthy Dalton
in
"The Home Breaker"
Elsie Ferguson
in
"The Avalanche"
Paramount Artcraft Special
"White Feather"
Zig Zag Minstrels
in
American Legion
Dorothy Dalton
—in—
"Lady of Red Butte"
Charles Ray
—in—
"Pinch Hitter"
Enid Bennett
—in—
"Haunted Bedroom"

Mme. Schumann-Heink
The World's Greatest Singer

The woman who thrilled hundreds of thousands of boys in the cantonments and who had three of her own sons among them, will give a concert of popular songs in

Cape Girardeau, May 17th

assisted by Nina Fletcher, Violinist, and Katherine Hoffman, accompanist.

Come and hear this wonderful singer. Come and see the greatest singer the world has known since the days of Jenny Lind. Never have Southeast Missourians had such a privilege before and never again will Mme. Heink appear in this district.

Reserved seats $3.00 each, on sale Friday, May 7, at the Daily Missourian office in Cape Girardeau. Write at once enclosing check or money order.

Write Today For Tickets

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

A. I. FOARD, County Agent.

Melon Growers' Meeting

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Miner Switch local of the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association has been called by the President J. A. Roth at the office of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, Friday evening, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. Plans will be perfected at this meeting for putting on a membership drive to secure all the melon growers in the community as membres. All melon growers who will ship melons from either Miner Switch or Sikeston are invited to at-t tend this meeting.

Canning Demonstrations

Mrs. Olga Hungate Ronzone of the Agricultural Extension Service, Columbia, Missouri, has been in Scott County this week conducting canning demonstration for the girls' canning clubs that have been formed by the Farm Bureau. A canning demonsrtation was held Wednesday with the girls' canning club at Oran and on Thursday the girls' canning club at Lusk School. These canning clubs will be entilted to select a team of three girls and one leader of their club, who will compete for the demonstration team at the Southeast Missouri District Fair next fall. Also the girl, who must be a member of the canning club, who makes the best nidividual exhibit of canned products at the Southeast Missouri District Fair, will be awarded by the Farm Bureau, a free trip to Farmers' Week at Columbia next January.

We have a nice line of curtain scrims.—Pinnell Store Co.

Our wall paper stock is complete and our prices are right.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Stew beef 10c lb.—Walpole Meat Market.

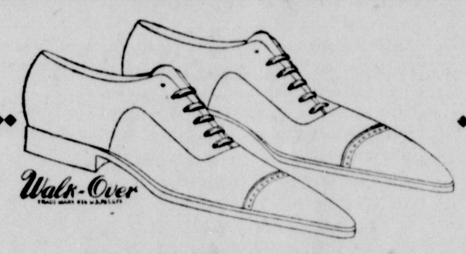
Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kornegger are to leave the first of the week for an extended visit with their two sons at Puxico, Mo.

Mrs. Arthur Elkins, who has been visiting Mrs. Thomas, went Wednesday to Cape Girardeau for a brief visit before returning to her home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Lorena Poole, who for the past two years has lived here with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, left Wednesday for Poplar Bluff to join her father, who is moving to Texas.

From Portland Oregon, Mrs. Henry D. Murtagh, formerly Miss Wootson Davis, writes renewing her subscription to The Standard and says she surely hopes some of the home people will be in Portland in June to attend the Shriners Convention which is to be one REAL event.



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Mississippi County Farm Bureau News.

Oscar H. De Wolf, County Agent.

State Wide Contest In Corn Production For the Farm Boys of Mo.

In order to increase production of corn and to stimulate interest in better cultural methods, the G. T. O'Maley Tractor Company, Kansas City, Missouri, will give as a prize a Fordson Tractor and Oliver gang plow to the Missouri farm boy who makes the best record in corn production for the year 1920.

The boy who is taking vocational agriculture in any of the high schools of the state; and any boy enrolled in any club in the state; or, any other boy in Missouri living on a farm and who will be under the age of nineteen at the time the award is made, may compete in this contest.

Every boy entering the contest must grow at least five acres of corn. He must become a member of the Missouri Corn Growers Association. He must keep records on his crop and must show one bushel of his corn at the Missouri State Corn Show held annually in Columbia during "Farmers' Week."

Before June 1, any boy entering the contest must file his name with C. E. Carter Columbia, Missouri, and obtain complete information from him concerning the details of the contest.

The tractor and gang plow will be given to the boy making the best record in growing five acres of corn, taking into consideration, yield, quality, cost of production, and records submitted.

A committee of the able and competent men have been appointed to take charge of the contest and make the awards which will be at the time the ribbons are tied at the Annual Corn Show at Columbia.

Can some boy in Mississippi County win this tractor and plow?

Poultry Egg Productions Record Shows Interesting For February and March in Mississippi County.

Mrs. Frank Lee of East Prairie still holds the record in the county for egg production with her flock of White Wyandottes, and for the month of February ranked fourth in the State. She has the honor of holding the first place for the state for the two preceeding months. Housing care and proper feeding are points most influencial in Mrs. Lee's success in maintaining such high honors.

The flocks of the county poultry co-operators ranked follows for the month of February:

Mrs. Frank Lee, East Prairie, White Wyandottes, 17.25 average.

Mrs. C. A. Sackrey, Charleston, Buff Rocks, 13.50 average.

Mrs. Wm. A. Powell, Bertrand, Rhode Island Reds, 10.40 average.

Mrs. Eugene Ponder, Bertrand, Buff Orphingtons, 6.68 average.

For the month of March as follows:

Mrs. Frank Lee, 19.66 average.

Mrs. Wm. A. Powell, 16.5 average.

Mrs. C. A. Sackrey, 12.80 average.

Mrs. Eugene Ponder, 10.33 average.

The feeding and care of poultry cannot be over estimated if the farm flock is to produce efficiently, making sure first, of course, that the flock is composed of layer and not loafers. If good practice is followed the hen will produce eggs when the price is good and that is the time all poultry keepers want the maxium number of eggs.

Miss Antoinette Groosman of Morehouse spent the week end with Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

Mrs. Norman Davis and Mrs. Chas. Yanson spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Cairo.

Mrs. F. M. Sikes and Mrs. W. H. Sikes left Tuesday afternoon for several days visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. N. Sheppard visited Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Moll, near Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loeb are the proud parents of a nine-pound daughter born to them Wednesday morning.

J. E. Smith Sr. and C. C. White went to St. Louis Thursday night on business connected with the big aerocrusier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Thursday morning for a visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Mildred Wheeler of Cape Girardeau came down Thursday afternoon for a visit with Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews.

Mrs. Ida Stoner returned Wednesday to Albany, Ind., after spending the winter months here with her daughters, Mrs. Norman Davis and Miss Lora Stoner.

George Franklin Moore, the four-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Moore died at the home of his parents on North Handy Street Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. Burial took place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. J. H. Yount Entertains

Mrs. J. H. Yount entertained Thursday afternoon at her home 910 North Kingshighway with a Five Hundred party. The guest list included Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Carl Bess, Misses Mayme and Nina Marshall, Miss Burnice Tanner, Mrs. Jesse Kimes, Mrs. Chas. Prow, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. C. F. Bruton, Mrs. Thornton Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Black, Mrs. Kate Greer, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Miss Ora Lennox, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Camil'e Klein, Mrs. H. J. Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Malone, Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mrs. Levi Cook, Mrs. Ruskin Cook, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Miss Daisy Garden, Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. A. I. Foard, Mrs. L. O. Rodes and Mrs. A. Ray Smith.

Now is the time to buy a stand of pure lard 25c lb. $12.50 for 6 gal.—Walpoles Market.

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Inexperienced girls over 16 years of age to learn to operate power sewing machines. Cood wages while learning. Apply to International Shoe Co., Cape Girardeau.

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Dr. B. F. Blanton,
Dentist,
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

W. A. Anthony
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Sikeston, Missouri.
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Visitors Welcome.

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LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
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FATHER MOENIG'S COUNTRY CHURCH

All through that part of Miissouri they call the bgi stone church on the hill Father Moenig's Church. Then there are Father Moenig's two schools, and Father Moenig's bank, and Father Moenig's pure-bred Guernsey milk cows, and Father Moenig's orchestra, and Father Moenig's experiment farm.

The man who drove me into the settlement said they might as well call the village clustered round the Big church, Moenig, instead of New Hamburg, because, if it had not been for Father Moenig there would be no village there to give a name to.

"Why," said the driver, "this road we are going over is Father Moenig's road."

"How is that?" I asked him.

"They call it that because he laid it out, and cut down the hills for it, and graded up the hollows; and now he has a contract to hard-surface this road. He says he is going to make it the best rock road in Missouri."

"I never heard of a priest building roads before," I suggested.

"No, I guess not; but you never heard of a priest like Father Moeing before, either. I'll bet you never did," the driver said.

The road we were on wound up and down, in and out among the low hills that form the last eastern outposts of the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. The westren beginnings of that range of hill country are in Oklahoma. They cros the northwestern corner of Arkansas into Missouri, and extend clear across the southern part of that state until they "peter out", as the driver said, in a series of humps and bumps and wrinkles, and sink into the broad, level swamp lands that border the Mississippi River.

Eastward from the last cape of the Ozarks that juts out into the swamp country, the range comes to the surface again, forming an island of small hills, seven miles across in either direction, with level country all round it. This tail end of the Ozark hills is known all through that country as Fathre Moenig's parish.

On the hilltops and hillsides of that island and in its valleys live 130 families of farmers, and every one of them is a member of Father Moenig's Catholic church; they look to him for not only spiritutal guidance but for worldly guidance too.

The driver, who said he was born and raised in that country and knew it like a book, made this remark as we drove along: "I don't believe a woman would put a settin' of eggs under a hen without asking Father Moenig's advice about it first. He tells them what to plant, and when to harvest it; he goes to Wisconsin and buys cattle for them; he tells them what kind of chickens to keep; he markets their products for them; he teaches their children; marrie 'em, baptizes 'em, and, by gorry"—the driver turned and looked into my face, and gave me a poke with his elbow, the better to emphasize what he was going to say—"he brings a lot of 'em into the world!" He paused there to let that statement sink in.

"He isn't a doctor, too, is he?" I inquired.

"Yes, sir, he's a doctor, too, as well as a banker and expert farmer. Lots of 'em won't have anyone else when they're sick. And they say he's a good doctor too. When the smallpox come through all this country a few years ago, he preached a sermon about it, and told them they all must be vaccinated and he gathered them all together and vaccinated them, and the consequence was they didn't have the smallpox in these hills, but they had it all round here. Yes, sir, he doctors 'em, nurses 'em, takes care of 'em in health and sickness, and when they are going to die he gets them ready for that, and buries their bodies in the ancient graveyard back of the church, and sees to it that their souls get safe off to heaven."

The drvier fished up a plug of tobacco, bit off a chew, gave it a few munches, stowed it into his cheek, and went on: "Whether you're a Catholic or not, you've got to hand it to Father Moening. He has made these hill farmers propserous."

Father Moenig's church is on the top of a hill, with the two schoolhouses across the road, and the few houses of the village clustered around it. A church was there before the Civil War, and in that struggle guerrillas burned it. It was rebulit, in a way, soon after the war, but it was small and in bad shape. Father Moenig said that when he went there as pastor, twenty years ago. "It looked like a colt that had been ridden too hard." He tore most of it down and rebuilt it, making it larger. He put up the tall spire. He spent $28,000 on the church in six years. The pews are made of yellow poplar, cut in the hills round. There is a big organ in the loft in the rear of the auditorium. An old German wood carver was brought down from St. Louis, and the life-sized figures of saints that are on the altar were carved by him from solid blocks of yellow poplar. Artists have come all the way from the East to see those statues and the paintings, and have said they were works of real art.

When we entered the church that Sunday morning in February the place was vibrant with the music of the Mass from the great organ and orchestra of eighteen pieces and a choir of twenty-eight voices. There were 585 persons in church that morning, and each of them was from a farm.

The Gospel, read that morning from the lectern by Father Moenig, was the Parable of the Sower:

'A sower went out to sow his seed: and as he sowed, some fell by the wayside; and it was trodden down, and the fowls of the air devoured it.

"And some fell upon a rock; and as soon as it was sprung up, it withered away, because it lacked moisture.

"And some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprang up with it, and chocked it.

"And other fell on good ground, and sprang up, and bare fruit an hundredfold.'

As Father Moenig finished reading the parable he closed the book, stepped forward and said:

"How simply our Lord tells that story of the sower and the good seed, and the good soil, and the poor soil and the weeds, and of how some of the seed was wasted, and other grew and yielded an hundred fold."

And then he preached a sermon: first, about the spiritual lesson in the parable; then the application of it to their everyday work upon the farm. He told them of the importance of selecting good seed, and that they must test the corn and wheat to be sure it was good, and, if they had not already done it, it was the time, that very week, to get out the corn tester and put it to work. He talked about the spring rains that were coming, and how they would wash the soil on the hillsides; and he told of a meeting soon to be held, at which A. I. Foard, the county farm agent, would be out to talk to them about terracing to prevent soil erosion, and he urged them to attend. He spoke of the many times the agent had already been with them, and that he was a man of fine knowledge, aiming only to help them be better farmers.

"Your farm is a sacred thing," he told them. "Our Lord gave us the land to hold in trust for those who will come after we are dead and gone. We must not let the good soil from the hillsides wash away. We must not let our farms run down, we must not waste the land, but we must hand it down to posterity better and more fertile than when we received it."

Father Moening said afterward, when I spoke to him about his sermon: "Well, I want to give them a good lift, if I can. I am here every Sunday morning, passing out the gospel of good living and good farming."

I spoke of the great number at church, and he said: "We seldom have fewer than that; we often have a great many more. Everybody in this parish comes to church. They just leave the house vacant and all come, hired men and all."

He stopped under a great cedar tree in the front yard of his home to tell me that years ago that church parish stretched out twenty miles in all directions. Since then, as the swamps were cleared and settled, the original parish was carved at different times into six parishes, each with its own church.

"Now," he said, "I have only these hills, seven miles across, with 130 families."

"Is everyone a Catholic?" I asked.

"All but one man, a bachelor," he answered.

The ancestors of the people of New Hamburg nearly all came from one village in Alsace. Father Moenig was in the Germany army when a young man, and he ran away to America after slapping the face of an insolent officer. He was born in a city and he knew nothing of agriculture until he came to New Hamburg; then he was forced into a study of farming to save his parish among the hills from becoming depopulated.

Eighteen years ago the swamp lands round his hilly island began to be drained and settled. The land there was much better than that of the hill farms, and Father Moenig's parishioners began to move out. He saw that the only way to hold them was to teach them to build up their worn-out and washed-out farms. A field of forty acres was producing only seven bushels of wheat to the acre, and Father Moenig brought an agricultural expert from the state college in Columbia to look at it and see what was wrong. The expert found that for eighteen years that field had been planted to wheat. It was cropped out and worn out. Father Moenig called a meeting of all the farmers and the expert gave them their first lesson in crop rotation, and the need of giving the land a rest once in a while, and of plowing under a clover crop to put humus in the soil, and of getting nitrogen into it.

"That was an eye opener," Father Moenig said to me. "I began to see that we were not producing a fourth of what we ought to for the hard work we were doing. I began the study of agriculture."

He soon saw that the hills of his parish were good for dairying, but his parishioners knew nothing of that, and there was not in all the parish a pure-bred animal. Father Moenig preached a sermon about dairying and how it might make their farms far more productive than they were. In that sermon he told them he was going to Wisconsin to study the dairy business, and invited all who would to go with him. He took twelve of his best farmers to Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, and they visited different dairy farms. He bought seven pure-bred Guernsey cows and a pure-bred bull and shipped them to New Hamburg, and gave them out among the farmers.

Father Moenig went to Louisville, Kentucky, and with his own money bought for $19,000 the entire herd of eighty-five pured-bred Guernseys of Henry Bell & Son, and brought the cattle to New Hamburg and parceled them out among his parishioners, taking their notes, for the cows. He paid $1500 for the herd bull, King Lewis, which has since taken ribbons at state fairs in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. More than one hundred of his pure-bred progeny are owned by farmers in New Hamburg; there are hundreds more of grade cows in the parish.

I was told by a man who had heard Father Moenig lecture on bees that it was one of the most interesting things he ever heard, and that the audience sat, seemingly fascinated, as the good priest talked.

In the priest's house, behind the stove, was a big tin sign with this inscription: Pure-Bred Guernseys and Big-Type Poland-China Hogs.

"That is a sign I have just had made," said he. "Each member of our Guernsey and Poland-China association gets one to put up on his fence so that all passers-by may see. It is designed to give them more pride in the pure-bred business. I urge every farmer to give a name to his farm too; most of them have. The Guernsey association meets every Monday night in winter in the big hall over the schoolhouse. It is a community affair and by means of it we all pull togeteher for one breed; not this way and that, for different breeds, but all for Guernseys and Poland-Chinas. We have the county farm agent out from Benton and he helps us. Next August we are going to have a big Guernsey show here."

Through the influence of Father Moenig a cream station was established in New Hamburg, and the New Hamburg cream is of such excellence it brings six cents more than the market price. Last year $14,000 worth of cream was sold through the receiving station.

Father Meonig's annual picnic is known throughout Southeast Missouri. In a grove close to the church he has a circular band stand, and a dinner hall where 300 persons may eat at once. The picnic is in August. The meats are barbecued on the grounds. The fires in the pits are lighted eight days before picnic day, and they burn constantly, while men keep turning the carcasses on the spits. Last year they cooked four steers, twenty sheep, twenty hogs and 300 chickens. The bread was baked in the farm homes, and everything was contributed by farmers.

Three thousand persons were fed there that day, and the village made a clear profit of $3500 from it. The money is used to fix the streets and repair sidewalks and for the benefit of the village in other ways. This picnic has been held annually for twenty years.

Each week-day night, except Saturday, something is going on in the school hall. Monday night the Guernsey Association meets, and Mr. Foard, the farm agent, or some other expert, is generally there to talk about problems of cattle and hogs. Tuesday night the young men of the church orchestra come in from the farms to practice. Wednesday night the church choir of twenty-eight young men and women from the farms comes to practice. Thursday night Father Moenig talks to the boys. Friday night the choir meets again.

Those weekly talks to the boys of the parish began ten years ago when Father Moenig got hold of Henry Wallace's clover book. Clover was not grown in the parish then, and to get them interested in it the priest preached about clover and brought the boys together once a week and read that clover book to them.

"Since then the boys and I have gone through many subjects together," Father Moenig said. "I have taken them through courses on bees, lime, soil washing and crop rotation. Oh, they have been through many things in ten years. Since then many of my boys have grown up to be farmers and are practicing the things we learned together in our Thursday night readings and talks. I always try to make the subject interesting, so as to hold their attention and make them want to come. When a boy is plowing he will think of that and it will keep him out of mischief. Just now we are on electricity."

Father Moening had a professor from the state university come last month and explain all about storage batteries and the X-ray. In his own home he has an electric-light plant, and a gasoline-gas plant for cooking. He put them in to show them to farmers, and now they are putting them in.

When A. I. Foard came as county farm agent last June, Father Moenig sent for him to come to New Hamburg and help him organize a boys' peach club, and to get the farmers interested in planting peach trees. He had found that the soil and sheltered valleys of his parish were excellent for peach growing, and his idea was that the hills here ought to grow all the peaches eaten in the lowland country round about. So he had all the farmers out to hear Foard, and before the meeting was over the farmers had agreed to take more than 500 trees. They will be set out this spring and a man of the neighborhood will be appointed official sprayer for all the orchards that are to be planted.

"You come back here five years from now and you'll see a peach orchard on every hillside," the priest said to me.

One side of his living room is filled with books from everywhere about farm and country life. There ar books about flowers and plants, bees and birds, farm animals and farm tools, fruit and vegetables, canning and preserving, farm housework and farm tillage, and many hundreds of others. He has read them all.

"Here is a book just from Germany" he said, fetching it to me from a shelf. "Oh, I wish someone would translate it and print it in English so everyone in America might read it. It is the most fascinating book! He held it up and patted lovingly its green-covered back. "There are a hundred talks to my boys in that book. The German professor who wrote it saw everything in the fields and woods and lived close to Nature and to God. It tells why the leaves of a tree lie flat, and here"—he turned the leaves till he came to a page he had marked—"here it tells how each tiny rootlet of a tree has a tough, sharp-cutting shield at its end, like a plowshare, to push through the hard earth. Oh it's a wonderful book. You ought to come some night and watch my boys, how interested they are in all these things."

I had forgotten to ask him if his church was in debt, and if the people gave freely to its support. I asked him then, as I was about to go. He shrugged his shoulders.

"Ah! money! I never think of it. I never have to. The church has not had a debt in fifteen years. It takes care of itself. I never ask about it. The people are all loyal to it and when money is needed it comes in. In fact," he said, as he laid the green-covered book down, "most of my sermons are not preached in the church at all. I preach there only on Sunday, but I am preaching many times a day, and every day in the week, outside the church. When I go into a man's barn to help him with his cows, I am preaching to him. When I go into his field with him to help him terrace a hillside or plant an orchard or to get a greater yield of wheat, I am preaching sermons, the most fruitful sermons you can imagine.

"Oh! I wouldn't want to live if I couldn't be doing something like that, to help bear my people's burdens and make them lighter. I love to mix with them and minister to them in that way. A boy on a farm is no good till he can sit on the fence alone and see God in Nature all round him. If he sees nothing but drudgery in farm work he is lost. When you can get him to see something to love in his work, when you get him to see that God is working with him, then you have taken the drudgery out of it for him and ennobled it and made it sacred. There is nothing more wonderful than Nature, and the farmer is so closely related to it.

"I had a friend, a priest in a country parish like this, and he complained to me that he was lonesome. I took hold of him and showed him how to be interested in agriculture, how to see beauty in it, how to help, how to be priest, pedagogue and physician, all in one, to his people. Now he is enraptured with his work, and his people love him, and his church is crowded at Sunday worship.

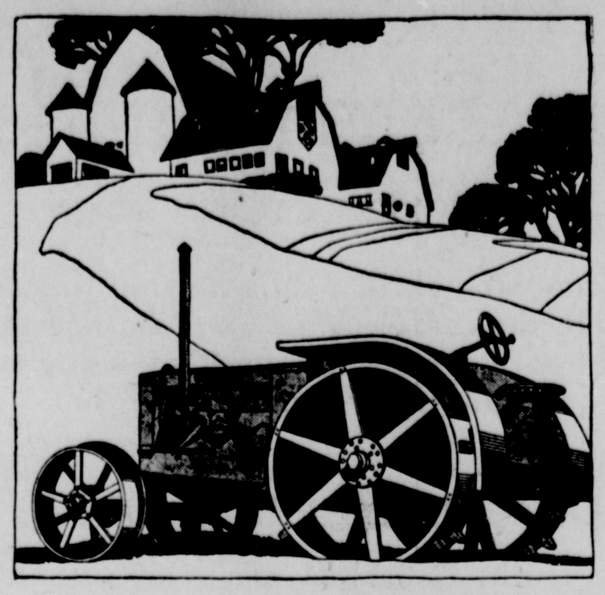
"You wonder at the great congregation in my church, and at the orchestra, and the singing, and the devotion there. Listen!"

We were standing at the gate, and I was about to say goodby. He laid one hand on my shoulder and with deep earnestness he said, as he pointed to the near-by church: "That worship in the church, that wonderful music, that intense spirit of devotion—all that is only the expression before God of what we have all been feeling and living all through the week in our daily work in the barns and fields and in our homes. The great sermons are preached to us by the living and growing things all about us, and we gather there on Sunday, in the presence of our Lord, just to commune with Him for a little while, and get closer to Him, and to thank Him for His goodness and love and tender mercy."

As I turned a croner in the road and looked back the good priest was standing yet in his gate, in the twilight, listening, and from the church tower above him:

Softly the Angelus sounded, and over
the roofs of the village
Columns of pale blue smoke, like
clouds of incense ascending,
Rose from a hundred hearths, the
homes of peace and contentment.

—The Country Gentleman.



TO the Wallis owner there is no question that the tractor is a time-saver and a profit-maker. Naturally, his opinion is based upon what his Wallis has done for him; so in his mind there is no doubt.

The Wallis has long championed the principle that the tractor, to serve day after day under the relentless strain of heavy farm work, must be built as fine as the best motor car or truck.

Thus you find in it such refinements as the "U" frame; the sweet-running valve-in-head motor with removable cylinder sleeves and machine-finished combustion chambers; the cut-and hardened steel gears, completely protected by dust-proof housings and running in a constant bath of clean oil; the oversize bearings, and others.

These things do not cause much concern to the Wallis owner. He congratulates himself on the fact that his Wallis is a dependable servant; that its power is ready day after day; his work done in season; his labor bill reduced and his profits increased.

The trend today is more decidedly than ever toward the Wallis, "America's Foremost Tractor." If you cherish the hope of owning one, it will be decidedly to your advantage to act promptly.

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By using "station-to-station" service when it will answer your needs, the cost is 20% less than the "person-to-person" service.

FURTHER savings are possible by selecting the time of day when the call is made.

"STATION-TO-STATION" calls between 8:30 p. m. and midnight are charged at "Evening Rates" and the cost is about 50% less than the day "station-to-station" rate, when the day rate is 50 cents or more.

"STATION-TO-STATION" calls between midnight and 4:30 a. m. are charged at "Night Rates" and the cost is about 75% less than the day "station-to-station" rates when the day rate is one dollar or more. Reduced rates do not apply when the "Station-to-station" day rate is 25 cents or less.

MANY subscribers are taking advantage of this service, which is speedy and less expensive.

ANALYZE YOUR REQUIREMENTS AND USE "station-to-station" service wherever possible.

To place a "station-to-station" call, reach the long-distance operator in the usual way and say—"I wish to talk to ANYONE at Main 678 Chicago," or—if you don't know the telephone number, say—"I wish to talk to ANYONE at James Smith's residence on 'A' street, Chicago."

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Madame Grace PRESTS

MISS MARTHA E. MARTIN
Millinery



THE MAID IN THE GARDEN

hanging out the clothes, is rather out of date these days, more up-to-date methods are now employed in modern laundries. We are fully equipped to do the best laundry work possible, and we use extreme care to see that the clothes are not torn or ripped. If you want good work at reasonable prices come to us.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Company

John J. Inman, Manager

FOR SERVICE BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Saturday Specials

We Have to Offer

Burbank Potatoes, per bu. $5.50

Granulated Sugar, lb. 28c

Navy Beans, 10 lbs. for $1.00

PHONE 110

HARPER'S GROCERY

BECK BUILDING

IF YOU WANT

A home in Sikeston don't fail to see the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co. Easy Payment Plan.

Farm Labor Wanted: Both married and single men. Apply to Dunaway-Stewart & Co.

Bungalow For Sale.

5-room bungalow, both water and light. For particulars call 388, or apply in person to 308 Kathleen Ave.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

New Essex For Sale.

New Essex taken in trade for sale. Easy terms. Price right. See W. M. Wilkins at Wilkins Garage, tf.

SUPERIOR CHECK-ROW CORN PLANTER. —FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.



No sir-ee, bob!

No premiums with Camels—all quality!

CAMELS quality plus Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos pass out the most wonderful cigarette smoke you ever drew into your mouth!

And, the way to prove that statement is to compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels have a mild mellowness that is as new to you as it is delightful. Yet, that desirable "body" is *all there! They are always refreshing—they never tire your taste.*

Camels leave no unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor! Your say-so about Camels will be:

"My, but that's a great cigarette".

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel CIGARETTES

OVERLOOK THEIR BEST BETS

Discontent, Common to Ordinary Men, Spoils the Real Happiness Within Their Reach.

John Burroughs had a good estimate of value when he wrote:

"I have kept apart from the strife and fever of the world, and have sought the paths in the quiet fields and by still waters. I know that all this clamor and competition and turmoil of the world are the result of the fury with which we play the game. What is all this noisy civilization and all this rattling machinery of government for, but that man may have just the sane and contented life that I am living, and on the same terms as I do? Men can find it in the next field, beyond the hill—a land of peace and plenty—if one has peace in his heart and a spirit of fair play in his blood.

There is contentment in the sunshine, in the rainfall, in the dew and in the hills, the fields and the flowers; there is contentment in the roll of the tides, in the rising moon, in the song of birds, in the mountain; mere is the dignity of calm and peace in every attribute of material world, save in man alone; and when we come to man's case we find him disregarding his gifts from nature—an unhappy, protesting, discontented, aggressive, fighting animal, unsatisfied with that which lies close to his hand, and contending always for something he has not.

Too many unhappy souls are giving too much of life for what they will ever receive for their exertions, George M. Farley writes in Seattle Post-Intelligencer. It would seem that after a man's day's work is done he might give himself over to peace and contentment, and to the enjoyment of what he has gained for himself. But instead he feels called upon to go out at eventide and join the Fourth Ward Protest club, and formulate his demands in 17 separate and distinct paragraphs, all of them of primal importance to his future happiness, or so he avers. He forgets what he has in his eagerness for what he has not.

Would Probably Admit That.

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, dashed out of his New York office the other day and into a subway, only to be stopped by a guard, who said to him:

"Say, you look a lot like McAdoo."

"Well, maybe I do, but I'm glad I am not he," McAdoo replied. "I don't think much of that fellow, and I don't like folks to take me for him."

Whereupon the guard entered into a vigorous defense of McAdoo and McAdoo, on the other hand, assailed himself on all sides. Several trains went by while the guard and the former secretary argued. Finally McAdoo convinced his friend that maybe, after all, this fellow McAdoo wasn't much of a citizen, and started on, but the guard, as a parting shot, shouted:

"Well, you've got to admit that he must have been some guy to marry the president's daughter, anyhow."

A few days later the guard learned that he really had been talking to the former secretary.—Buffalo Sunday Express.

Hope to Reclaim Burning Mine.

The fire which for more than twenty years has burned in the upper levels of the United Verde copper mine, near Jerome, Ariz., is about to be eliminated by a drastic process of lowering the entire surface of the property to a 400-foot level. All attempts to extinguish the fire have failed.

It is the general opinion that the fire was started by a slip in the rock producing sufficient friction heat to igulte the ores rich in sulphur. It has burned its way through veins of copper, gold and sulphur.

The process of suppressing the fire involves the removal of 14,000,000 cubic yards of material. The area to be evacuated is roughly estimated at 400 by 800 feet. Monster steam shovels are to be employed in the work.

It is expected that the task of removing the entire top of the mine and to extinguish the fire will occupy several years.

Found Sponges Indigestible.

Boswell, Lake Merritt's popcorn pelican, died this morning when he mistook a sponge for his favorite diet and choked to death, reports an Oakland (Cal.) correspondent.

Boswell has been an attraction at the lake for several months. He had the freedom of the lawns and wandered about the lake at will. Visitors discovered that he liked candied popcorn and bought it for him by the bagful. Gradually Boswell became a popcorn addict and eschewed nearly every other form of food.

This morning Boswell crossed Grand avenue to a gasoline service station. A sponge lay invitingly on the ground where some automobilist had dropped it after washing his machine. The sponge looked to Boswell like molasses popcorn. With a grin of anticipation he gulped it down. Ten minutes later he was a dead bird.

Evenly Matched.

"You'd better be careful how you talk to that fellow."

"Why?" asked the rough looking individual.

"He's 'hardboiled.'"

"Don't worry. I'm a '10-minute' egg myself."

Fitting Decoration.

"Do the London firemen ever get the Order of the Garter?"

"Of course not. That's reserved for royalty."

"Well, they ought to. Aren't they knights of the hose?"

HANDLE READY-MADE HOUSES

Norwegian Company Anticipates Good Business in Selling Them for Erection in England.

Many houses are for sale in Norway, the present owners of which are hopeful of selling them to Englishmen. Not that they expect the English to emigrate for Norwegian homes, but that they hope to persuade them to import homes from Norway. The ready-to-inhabit house, like the ready-to-wear suit of clothes, is a modern invention, which has developed with marked success in Norway since the first ready-to-inhabit houses were made some 30-odd years ago. The ready-to-inhabit house, to be sure, is less immediately usable than the ready-to-wear suit, for it must be put up and fastened together. The chief factory for the manufacture and export of Norwegian ready-made houses is near Christiania, and the houses are usually of six rooms with variations that include a considerable range of styles and prices, and they have all the modern conveniences. Naturally the factory is just now hoping to contribute a good many houses to the solution of the housing problem in other countries. "As regards durability," says a Norwegian correspondent, "wooden houses can be fairly said, after a century's experience in Norway, to last as long as brick, if kept properly in repair. The wooden house industry in Norway after 35 years' experience has now developed to great perfection, and the wooden dwelling offers a satisfactory solution of the housing problem." The factory will deliver a house in six weeks after it has been ordered, but one of the recognized elements in the British housing situation is that your real Briton wants at least part of his house made with bricks.

Success With the Bundle Sale

A bundle sale was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Jones by ladies of the Baptist Church the proceeds from which are to be used for some slight repairs on the house, that will be occupied by Rev. Greenway and family. Each guest took a bundle to be sold and each bought a bundle, which were all sold at a certain price. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Mrs. W. O. Scott and daughter, Letha, Mrs. Tessie Lee, Mrs. Dave Reese, Mrs. Guy Carter, Mrs. Robert McCarty, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. James Moccabee, Mrs. Virginia White, Mrs. Amada Conn, Mrs. Mae @riggs, Mrs. Wm. Pate, Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. Vance Montgomery, Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Jack and Ford Bowman.

Sikeston Seed Company

We are getting reports on our corn already. One man says 99 out of 100 grains grew.

While we do not claim that for our corn, we do claim we have as good a corn as can be bought and that means the best there is.

We have—

Reid's Yellow Dent, Yellow Leaming, Boone County White, Johnson County White, Diamond Joe, St. Charles and Red River. The Red River is an early corn and a good yielder.

Just received another shipment of cob pipe corn seed. Come and get some and plan 20 to 40 acres. It will pay you. We furnish seed, free sheller to shell it, and pay ½c each for cobs. Ask about it.

Grass, garden and field seed of all kinds. Garden seed in packet and bulk. Packet seeds 4 packets for 10c while they last.

Sudan grass, Bermuda grass, Cane, Kaffir, Red, White and Alsike Clover, Orchard grass, Broom Corn seed, Rape, Millet, Sunflower, (both Mammoth, Russian and native), Pumpkin seed, Soy Beans, Peas, Canadian Field Peas.

We carry a line of A No 1 Feed such as—

Chick feed, Hen Feed, Chops, Meal, Mash, Meat, Charcoal, Scraps, Grit, etc. Horse and Mule, Dairy and Alfalfa Meal.

We would like to supply your wants in the seed or feed line.

Drop in and see us or phone store 372, house 94J.

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

Furnished room for rent.—327 Dorothy St. 3t p.

Men's Spring Hats at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

A company has been formed at Springfield for the erection of a dehydration plant to cost about $75.000.00

The Dempster Furniture Co. will buy your used Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Heating Stoves or exchange new for old. Call 66.

Heat Plants. Now is the time to figure on them. Moores, Jewell, Jeffey and Univiersal in stock.—Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

All hemstitching 10c per yard.—Singer Machine Office West Center St.

Mrs. Alice Edmondson and Mrs. Dan Reed were visitors in Cairo Saturday.

FOR POWER BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR. —FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Cabinet work. Neatly designed and completed by the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

Wanted To Give Away—We have about 20 loads of sawdust which we will give to anyone who will come after same in the next three weeks.—Sikeston Heading Co. 2t.

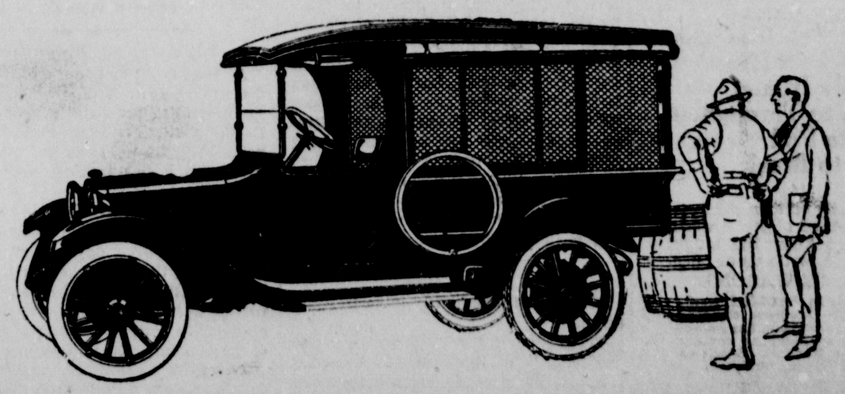
DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR

Consistent and continuous economy is the outstanding characteristic of this Business Car

Its record in that respect has been steadily maintained since its introduction.

Louis C. Erdmann

100 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.



THERE ARE SIX MAIN POINTS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A TWIN CITY TRACTOR. LET US TELL YOU WHAT THEY ARE.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BLDG.

J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron Old Metal of All Kinds Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Two Bottles Cured"

Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. F. H. Kincaid, of Hillsboro, Ohio. She says: "I had a break-down, worn and dragged-out feeling, no appetite. I did not rest well, and it just seemed like an effort for me to move . . . I suffered quite a good deal with my back . . . I had the doctors and told them I was going to take Cardui. They said all right, a building tonic was what I needed, and to take it . . . Two bottles cured me, and it was surprising how much I gained."

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-out? Do you suffer from lack of good health, caused by any of the complaints so common to women? If so, give Cardui a trial. It should surely do for you what it has done for thousands of other women who suffered—it should help you back to health.

Ask some lady friend who has taken Cardui. She will tell you how it helped her.

Try Card-u-i.

All Druggists
JB 13

7 Reasons for Buying the Sturdy Mogul Wagons

"Strong Where the Strain Comes"

1. Hickory Axles
2. White Oak Tongues
3. White Oak Hubs
4. Heavily Ironed
5. Oversize Throughout
6. Easy to Pull
7. Hard to Break

A sturdy, stoutly built wagon made to last a life-time of hard work. If you do not know the Mogul dealer near you, write us at once.

WIDE TRACK WAGONS.

Moguls are made in the 60-inch track, the old favorite Southern standard which fits your wagon beds, hay frames and the track of Southern country roads. The new standard 56-inch or auto track can also be furnished.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
New Building.

HOLD TO OLD SUPERSTITIONS

People of Labrador, Inheriting Strange Beliefs, Have Retained Full Faith in Them.

The superstitions still found among the people of Labrador are attributable to the remoteness of the country from the current of the world's thought, the natural tendency of seafaring people, and the fact that the days when the forbears of these fishermen left "Merrie England" to seek a living by the harvest of the sea, and finally settling on these rocky shores, were those when witches and hobgoblins and charms and amulets were accepted beliefs, says Dr. Grenfell in "A Labrador Doctor."

"Nevertheless, today, as a medical man, one is startled to see a fox's or a wolf's head suspended by a cord from the center and to learn that it will always twist the way from which the wind is going to blow. One man had a barometer of this kind hanging from his roof and explained that the peculiar fact was due to the nature of the animals, which in life always went to the windward of others; but if you had a seal's head similarly suspended, it would turn from the wind, owing to the timid character of that creature. Moreover, it surprises one to be assured, on the irrefutable and quite unquestioned authority of 'old Aunt Anne Sweetapple,' that aged cats always become playful before a gale of wind comes on.

"There is a great belief in fairies on the coast. A man came to me once to cure what he was determined to believe was a balsam on his baby's nose. The birthmark to him resembled that tree. More than one had given currency if not credence to the belief that the reason why the bull's-eye was so hard to hit in one of our running deer rifle matches was that we had previously charmed it. If a woman sees a hare without cutting out and keeping a portion of the dress she is then wearing her child will be born with a hare lip.

"A little farther south along the coast is a baby suffering from ophthalmia. The doctor had been called in only because blowing sugar in its eyes had failed to cure it. Protestant and Catholic alike often sew up bits of paper, with prayers written on them, in little sacks that are worn around the neck as an amulet, and green worsted tied around the wrist is reported to be the never failing cure for hemorrhage.

"When stripping a patient for examination I noticed that he removed from his neck what appeared to be a very large scapular. I asked him what it could be. It was a haddock's fin bone—a charm against rheumatism."

Three Witches of Belvoir.

Here are their names: Anne Baker, Jeane Willimott, Ellen Greene. And, above all, here is the name of their cat, "Rutterkin." For by means of Rutterkin they entered, said they, into communion with familiar spirits. These three witches, who lived in 1618, were the confidential servants of the earl of Rutland at Belvoir castle, England. They had a grudge—today we should say a "grouch"—against the earl and determined upon revenge. They managed to pluck a hair from the head of a member of the family, and they burned it for ill luck. They securely made off with the glove of the earl and rubbed it on the back of Rutterkin to call down bodily harm on the glove's owner. They were believed to have accomplished the death of the earl's son, through frightening the boy, and they were tried at Lincoln, condemned, and burned at the stake for the crime of "witchcraft." At that era the question of "witchcraft" was stalking through the world.

Like Oldtime Sea Story.

A tale of piracy, with an oldtime flavor, comes from the Orient. Between Hongkong and Macao, the captain of an oil junk was surprised to observe seven men, armed to the teeth, standing in an open boat alongside. Four of them had rifles, two had two revolvers each, and the seventh had a revolver and a dagger. As the captain refused to surrender his vessel when called upon to do so, the pirates fired into the air in order to intimidate him. This had the desired effect, for the junk was stopped and the pirates clambered aboard. They overpowered the crew and steered the ship for an island where another vessel was anchored. They transferred the cargo to it, took everything they could remove and then liberated the imprisoned crew and let them sail away in their empty junk. The pirates kidnaped two of the crew, evidently being short of men.

Human Eyes Delicate.

The exquisite delicacy of operation on the human eye was well brought out in an address on removing foreign bodies from the eyeball delivered before the American Medical association by Dr. John O. McReynolds of Dallas, Tex., and by the discussion that followed. It is comparatively easy to cut out a foreign body, but the operation is a failure unless the eye heals with its normal sight. To cut into the vitreous part of the eye and risk losing some of the vitreous substance, to make the pupil or the iris heal in such a way that there shall be no scar, are tasks that call for extraordinary skill and perfect technique.

Making Hay.

"Prices will eventually have to come down."

"That's what I think," assented the profiteer, "and that's why I consider it advisable to boost 'em a little more now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Base Ball!

Opening Game of S. E. Mo. League at Sikeston

Sunday, May 2nd

Charleston---Sikeston

Charleston	Sikeston
Pritchett, 2d base	Norman, 2d base
Newell, s. s.	Hamontree, c. f.
Smetzer, 3d base	Dudley, s. s.
Sisler, c.	Malone, l. f.
Roberts, l. f.	A. Bloomfield, 1st base
Hequenborg, c. f.	Kinder, p.
Roberts, 1st base	D. Bloomfield, c.
O'Neil, r. f.	Gibson or Bowman, r. f.
Dalton, p.	Beldon, 3d base

Dudley will be here Saturday. Mayor White will pitch the first ball, the Band will give a concert, so come out and boost.

Admission 40c. Game Called at 2:30 p. m.

IGLOO HOME SUITS ESKIMO

Stefansson Declares Substitution of Concrete Huts Would Bring Death to the Natives.

The movements to modernize the Eskimo by providing him with concrete huts in place of his picturesque snow igloos, as suggested by an official of the United States bureau of fisheries, would be the death of the denizens of the icy North, in the opinion of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer. Not only is the Eskimo devoted to his age-long habitation, as the South sea islanders are to their traditional garb of flower garlands and fresh smiles, but he is far healthier, warmer and more comfortable in his domed mansion of snow blocks than he could be in any modern house of concrete.

The statement that the natives of the Pribilof islands were about to discard their snow huts for modern concrete huts, finding the gales of the Bering sea too strong for the former, upon which the story of the intended change of Eskimo habits was based, Mr. Stefansson characterized as too silly for discussion. The explorer, talking at his headquarters at the National Geographical society building at New York, said that the Pribilof islanders had never lived in snow huts, but in wooden huts, and that farther north, where the natives do live in snow houses, it would be next to impossible to convert them to any other dwelling.

"Their igloo serves as a home for two or three weeks," he said. "Then they build a new one. Because it is new it is clean and sanitary. It is as warm and comfortable as your library. A candle gives as much illumination as three electric lights, because of the intense whiteness of the snow. The snowhouse will stand under any conditions. In all, the igloo is as comfortable a home as a man could wish."

Boy's Exploit Remarkable.

A twenty-four hours' battle with death ended at San Francisco with the arrival of the little schooner S. N. Castle, a thirteen-year-old boy at her helm, bringing to safety his father, the captain, his sick mother, and a crew of three men.

The Castle, a three-masted schooner, was 94 days from Apia with a cargo of copra. Three days from the Samoan port the Castle started leaking and shipping seas at the rate of twelve feet a day. The donkey engine was started to run the pumps and the cargo of copra fed as fuel.

Harry Anderson, 13, manned the ship while his father worked with the men at the pumps.

OPENING SILO FOR FEEDING

First Remove Cut Straw or Whatever Covering Was Used—Don't Cut Silage in Sections.

When first opening the silo for feeding, remove the cut straw or whatever covering was used. Do not cut out the silage in sections. Feed from the whole surface. In this way not a pound of ensilage will be spoiled or wasted. If cut down, mold will work its way in the exposed side. Never feed moldy food of any kind to cows.

WEANING CALVES IN SPRING

After Having Been Placed on Pasture Gradually Increase Allowance of Grain—Add Hay Later.

Fall-born calves should be weaned after they have been placed on pasture in the spring, and then a gradually increasing allowance of grain should be given them, with hay and silage added later in the summer. For baby beef they should go into dry lot for finishing at the end of the pasture season, and be ready to market in December or January.

PERIODS OF INCUBATION

The period of incubation extends as follows for domestic fowls:

Turkeys, 26 to 30 days.
Guinea, 25 to 26 days.
Pea hen, 28 to 30 days.
Ducks, 25 to 32 days.
Geese, 27 to 33 days.
Hens, 19 to 24 days (average 21)
Pigeons, 16 to 20 days.

Slave traffic along the Arab coast is illegal under the terms of certain conventions, but slavery, nevertheless, is said still to exist to a rather considerable extent. A few years ago members of the American Arabian mission at Bahrein rescued a whole boatload of black boys who had been smuggled up from Africa for sale along the Oman coast. In the interior towns slaves are used mostly as personal servants, bodyguards and hostlers. By an old law in Arabia, a slave is freed after seven years of service, provided he has embraced the Moslem religion, and it is said that most of the slaves do so. There is no prejudice against marriage with blacks in Arabia, especially after they are freed. This intermarriage has scattered a black population all over Arabia. In ports like Muskat and Aden mulattoes and mixed breeds are so common that the pure Arab strain is almost a rarity.

HOLY CITY NOW FORGOTTEN

Established by Mormons on Island in Lake Michigan, It Was of Considerable Importance.

The Wisconsin State Historical society is preparing a history of the Mormons who settled in and around the state during the middle of the nineteenth century. The history will contain much new material concerning the early Mormons who settled in Illinois and built their sacred city of Nauvoo, just above Keokuk.

After the death of Joseph Smith, leader of the Mormons, in 1844, one of the claimants to the succession was James J. Strang of Burlington, Wis., who was converted to Mormonism in 1843 by missionaries who came to Burlington. Strang soon gained a strong following and established a holy city at Voree, where his followers made their headquarters, sent out missionaries and became successful rivals to the Brigham Young movement in Utah.

About 1849 Strang moved his followers to Beaver island in Lake Michigan, where he built a new sacred city, and had his headquarters from 1849 to 1856. The city of St. James was the most important between Detroit and Milwaukee. Strang met death at the hands of two of his followers. He left no successor, and the Gentiles, profiting by the confusion, descended on his domain and looted it. The inhabitants were forced to leave with such of their possessions as they could carry, and were deported by boat to Chicago and Milwaukee. The church built up by Strang was thus destroyed. It is estimated that of this branch of the Mormons less than two hundred now remain.

Anti-Aircraft Fire Control.

The army officer assigned to the anti-aircraft artillery has hitherto been regarded by his comrades of the line as a mathematical prodigy, with head full of figures, formulas, and mystic symbols. Now appears a mechanical apparatus prepared to do most of his calculating for him, says the Popular Mechanics magazine in an illustrated article. Over a terrain board hangs an object which is moved in exact correspondence with the flight of the hostile air craft. From this object cords stretch down to positions of friendly batteries and searchlights. Here the cords wind on registering drums to show the range in yards from each station to the target. Similarly, at each gun or searchlight station is a vertical quadrant, permitting the angle of elevation to be read at a glance.

SCHOLARS TO GET RECORDS

Attendants of Welsh Schools and Colleges Will Embark on an Interesting Experiment.

Wales, through her schools, is about to launch an experiment. Schools and colleges have been invited to make a collection of all the Welsh field, place and road names, including those of lanes, hills, woods, mounds and dykes, and to mark on the six-inch ordnance map the spots to which the names are attached.

A fund has been placed at the disposal of the Welsh department to provide the materials for the records, which will be collated by the board of Celtic studies in connection with the university of Wales, and deposited in the Welsh library.

Each school is recommended to retain a duplicate of the record, which can be added to from time to time. Space is provided for supplemental information on such matters as the existence of rural industries; the survival of old or curious customs or crafts; peculiar words or pronunciations; local proverbs or quaint sayings; the use of old agricultural implements; particulars of interesting local "characters" who may have been distinguished by their oddities, their benefactions, or their services during the war.

Though it is intended for Wales, there is no reason why a similar scheme should not be put into force in the other parts of the United Kingdom. The framers of the scheme have hit upon a method of making the teaching of history and geography a very living thing, of great educational and national value.—London Mail.

CREDIT GHOST WITH WRECK

Devon People Believe Sight of Spanish Flag on British Ship Angered Admiral Drake.

Anyone who knows the villages of the west of England will be aware that they are a fertile soil for all manner of superstitious beliefs. And the process of creating new legends has evidently not yet come to an end, if we may accept a statement made at a recent women's institute meeting at Exeter, at which various speakers recounted the traditions of their respective localities. A few years ago the battle ship Montague was wrecked on Lundy island as she was entering the Bristol channel in a fog. The people of the neighborhood, we are told, have no doubt that she was lured to her doom by the spirit of Sir Francis Drake. She happened to be flying the Spanish flag in honor of the marriage of King Alphonso and Princess Ena. This the proud ghost of Devon's great seaman could not brook, and he made her pay the penalty by running her upon the rocks.—Manchester Guardian.

Easy.

"Now, children," the teacher said, "suppose we wished to go to Calcutta, how would we proceed? You tell us, Tommie?"

"I'd get on the train and go to New York," Tommie responded promptly, then paused.

"Yes?" the teacher encouraged.

"Then I'd get a steamship," Tommie answered and sat down.

"But you haven't told us the route you would follow," teacher protested. Again Tommie rose.

"Oh, I would not butt in on that," he declared. "I'd leave that to the ship captain, 'cause he'd likely have been there before, and, besides, I believe in leaving all technical matters to experts."

Cat Rules the Roost.

Gold Hill, Ore., has a cat that has the distinction of "ruling the roost."

Several months ago a half-starved and wild kitten made its appearance in a pen of chickens at a home in the suburbs and fed with inmates of the enclosure. It has become quite docile since but never comes within reach of a person, still feeds with the chickens, which have a fond attachment for it, sleeps in the nests at night and during the daytime occupies the nest while the hens are laying.

Recently the cat repelled a skunk that attempted to invade the hennery and caused it to be treed by the house dog, which held it at bay till morning, when it was killed. The fur netted the boy of the family $5.

Airplane Muffler.

Like all healthy youngsters, the airplane is a noisy affair. Propeller and engine unite to produce a roar that always make conversation difficult, and, in time of war, supplies to a keen-eared enemy a sure warning of impending danger. Designers are seeking to mitigate the evil, and so far, though unable to deaden the "whir" of the propeller, have produced numerous featherweight mufflers to silence the engine exhaust. The attachment has now passed the experimental stage, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine, in an illustrated article, showing a French war airplane equipped with a standard muffler.

Chinese Shoes.

The Chinese are gradually adopting the European style of footwear. At the present time, almost 40 per cent of the footwear in China is reported to be of European style. Domestic factories of which Canton has twenty, Hongkong five and nearly every port of China at least one, are chiefly for the manufacture of the red leather used for the soles of the native shoes. The uppers of native shoes are generally made from cloth or an imitation box calf.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
R. L. Ward
of Caruthersville

For State Senator
Tillman W. Anderson
of Commerce
F. M. Norman,
of Dexter

For Sheriff.
L. G. Heisserer,
of Benton
John F. Little
of Morley
LEE MORROW
of Morley

For Treasurer
A. L. Marshall
of Benton
Amos Drury
of Kelso

For County Surveyor
Edgar B. Johnston
of Sikeston
A. D. Daniels,
of Benton

For Assessor
Robert Cannon,
of Benton

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff
Lyle Malone,
of Sikeston

FARMERS:

I make a twenty year amortized loan, 6 per cent interest, payable annually without any commission for negotiating loan.

Also make a ten year loan which may be paid in three years.

Write for full information.

E. D. HOFFMAN
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BARRED ROCK EGGS FOR SALE
$1.50 for 15
Mrs. J. B. Purcell
Phone 347



Give a Victrola Dance in your home

You can buy a Victrola for less than the cost of an orchestra for one evening.

It will give you the latest and best dance music played by the foremost bands and orchestras of the country.

Come in and select your Victrola and records today.



THE VICTOR SHOP
Derris, The Druggist
Sikeston, Missouri.

Hawes Heads Drive for $60,000,000 Road Bond Issue in State.

Excelsior Spring, Mo., April 26.—Definite plans for a state-wide campaign in Missouri for the passage of the $60,000,000 road bond amendment which is to be voted on at the November elections, were laid Saturday at Excelsior Springs, where thirty one delegates, called together by Governor Gardner, formed the Missouri Good Roads Federation and elected Maj. Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis president.

Maj. Hawes last night declared that the fight for the passage of the amendment means the most strenuous campaign ever undertaken by the state in the interest of roads, estimated that it would be necessary to raise a fund of $100,000 to conduct the necessary program of education and outlined briefly what would be done to organize every county of the state.

"We have set out to win," said Maj. Hawes, "but it means hard work. Should this bond issue amendment fail in November, the entire state highway work of Missouri will b bankrupt indefinitely. We are going to the people to show them that the bonds will not cost them one cent, but will build several thousand miles of permanent roadway. The automobile license annually, at the present fees, will pay for the principal and interest of the bonds in the thirty years' period of the life of the bonds. I am sure that St. Louis will do its part when the facts of the crisis in road work are clearly brought out.'"

The meeting in Excelsior Springs have one of the most representative gathering ever held in the interest of a state-wide road issue in Missouri. It was the result of a conference recently held in Jefferson City, at which it was decided to call together one representative of each of the sixteen congresional districts of the state and a representative of every state-wide organization in Missouri.

Maj. Hawes will be assisted in the management of the bond organization by the following officers, elected at Excelsior Springs: First vice president, J. M. Lucas, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City; second vice president, J. H. Scarborough, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Warrensburg; third vice president, H. C. Murphy, banker of Joplin; fourth vice president, Mr. Hines, a banker of Springfield; fifth vice president, H. W. Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau; sixth vice president, Frank C. Millspaugh of Canton, Mo., also a banker.

The delegates elected M. V. Carroll, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Sedalia, as recording secretary of the bond organization, and therefore selected Sedalia as the permanent seat of the headquarters of the state-wide body, so as to give Carroll an opportunity to devote all his time to his work as secretary. Judge Oscar Hackworth of Piedmont was elected financial secretary and J. E. Combs, a banker of St. Joseph, was elected treasurer. R. V. Nicholas of St. Joseph was made assistant treasurer.

All of those elected were present at the meeting. The Federated Roads Council of St. Louis was represented by Maj. Hawes, Louis J. Brooks, chairman of the Bond Issue Bureau of the council, and Raymond A. Walsh, manager of the council. H. P. Mammen was elected from the Twelfth Congressional District of St. Louis to serve on the Executive Committee. Mr. Mammen represents th Traffic Truck Corporation in this territory.

The other members of the Executive Committee are H. Frank Holman of Moberly, W. T. McRorey of Excelsior Springs, S. S. Connett of St. Joseph, J. Frank Smith of Kansas City, A. A. Speer of Jefferson City, J. L. Maughs of Fulton, Raymon A. Walsh of Clayton, A. Lyman Donlin of St. Louis, Thad Snow of Charleston, J. A. Chase of Mountain Grove and C. F. Adams, representing the Associated Highways of America whose home is in Chillicothe.

Maj. Hawes said he would proceed at once to name the chairmen of the standing committees which will have charge of the details of the campaign. These committees include the Organization, Resolution, Literature and Publicity, Advertising Legislation, Membership and Finance. It is believed a prominent banker of St. Louis will be named to head the Finance Committee. Each of these committees will be composed of sixteen men, one from each congressional district of the state, and each of these men will head the committees of the respective congressional districts. Eac hdistrict will then form its committees in the counties within the districts, and the counties will form school district committees. This was the plan of organization adopted, it being along the line of the Liberty bond organization.

The women of the state were represented at Excelsior Springs by Mrs. G. A. Still of Kirksville, Mo., who pledged their support.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

TO BUY OUR PERSONALLY OWNED STOCK IN THE INDMOKY OIL AND REFINING CO., INC.

A PRODUCING COMPANY IN KENTUCKY WHERE BIG GUSHERS ARE BEING STRUCK.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

$100.00 Buys 800 Shares
$200.00 Buys 1700 Shares
$300.00 Buys 2700 Shares
$400.00 Buys 3800 Shares
$500.00 Buys 5000 Shares

We are raising the price of our oil stock to 30c a share on May 1st, as we believe with the prospects that the company have of striking some of these big wells which have been coming in near their leases during the past three weeks that the stock is worth it. The company now has as estimated production of about two hundred barrels with some sixteen wells now connected with the pump and pipe line and loading stations. We are also drilling in Perry county, Missouri, where the driller reports that oil indications will be found within the next one hundred feet. We are also going to drill in Scott county and hope to have a rig on the ground within the next thirty days, and if we strike oil in Southeastern Missouri we will turn over fifty per cent of our acreage to the Indmoky Company when oil is struck in commercial quantities in any of these counties.

Instead of saying a lot of nice things about the Indmoky we are going to let some of our excursionists tell you what they saw of some of the Indmoky holdings when they were down there on the 19th of April. Read these letters and let the information soak in, and if you are any gambler at all, take a chance with me and help develop Southeastern Missouri as well as assist me to drill fifty more wells for the Indmoky. One man, after inspecting the holdings this week, took several thousand dollars worth of stock and he is a careful investor and is worth lots of money, and we believe that his example is a good one to follow, but read what he says:

Gordonville, Mo., April 22, 1920.
Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

I have just returned from the Kentucky oil fields. I have holdings in several oil companies and up till now I figured the Indmoky the poorest stock I had, but after seeing the Kentucky fields and the holdings of the Indmoky, I feel it is the best I have and am going to take more stock.

Yours truly,
(Signed) A. F. Lorberg.

Also read the other letters which should be of vital interest to you.

While we do not guarantee it, still the Indmoky Company should be in position to pay within the next twelve months from fifty to one hundred per cent dividends, but we rather produce dividends than promises, and therefore have not dwelt on dividends to induce people to buy stock; but we want them to take a chance with us as we are very positive we are going to make good when the dividends begin to come in big then our friends will say "we bought the stock without promises of big dividends and now the company has made good we are glad we took a chance."

SECURITY SALES SYNDICATE.
788-90-92 Arcade Bldg.
St. Louis, Missouri.

New Wells, Mo., April 20, 1920.
Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

We have just returned from the Kentucky oil fields, and have seen many wells, and also saw them at work on the Indmoky holdings. We saw three of these Indmoky leases and they are better than Mr. Harris has represented them to us. The country looks almost like New Wells and it seems like the country is full of oil in Kentucky, and we believe if we only put down a few test wells in Cape County we will get the same results that they have in Kentucky.

Owing to rainy weather we did not get to see any "moonshine."

We also visited some wells in Keen Pool which is adjoining the Hinton lease owned by the Indmoky and saw several 500-barrel wells which have just come in during the last week or so, and five rigs were at work there. We also saw a gas well burning, and take it all in all, we had a very delightful trip, and consider the Indmoky holdings and equipment to compare favorably with any of the big companies down there.

Hoping that we strike gushers in New Wells district the same as we saw in Kentucky, we are

Yours truly,
(Signed) B. C. LANDGRAF, AUG. BEISENBICHLE.
St. Louis, Mo., April 20, 1920.

Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

We are just starting for home from St. Louis after a trip to Kentucky to see the oil fields. We are well pleased with our stock that we have; we find it produces really more than we thought for. We were surprised to see the oil fields down there, and we think we ought to have oil over here in Perry county as the land looks the same as over here.

We have our land leased to the Indmoky Company, and we think everybody else ought to have so we can get some wells started down there.

In a year or so we think the stockholders will be draving dividends. The company ought to be paying dividends by July the way everything looks down here.

When we get hold of some more money, we are going to invest about $500.00 more, and we think it a good investment to invest in he Indmoky Oil and Refining Company for we think it is going to be a paying proposition. We have already invested $665.00.

Yours truly,
(Signed) ANDREW KOHM, GEORGE KOHM, PETER KOHM,
Address: McBride, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., April 20, 1920

Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

We are now in the office of the Security Sales Syndicate in St. Louis, having just returned from he Kentucky oil fields where we have been inspecting the holdings of the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company.

We found this much better than Mr. Harris has stated, and according to the indications around in Cape County we have just as good prospects for oil as Kentucky and if the proper efforts are put forth we will have the same results as those people in Kentucky.

Kentucky is hilly just like it is down in New Wells, a little above us, but we believe it is a little more so in Kentucky.

We also saw the wells in the Keen pool near the Hinton lease and saw several 300-barrel wells which have just been brought in the last week or two. We could smell the odor from oil even before we got off the train, and much more after we got off.

Here's hoping that we strike it rich in Cape County like they have in Kentucky.

Yours truly,
(Signed) G. C. SEIMERS, M. G. KERSTNER, Gordonville, Mo.
Chaffee, Mo., April 20, 1920.

Security Sales Syndicate, 790 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:

I have just returned from the Kentucky oil fields and am well pleased to see the wells for the Indmoky holdings, which I have found in better condition than what I expected. I have seen many oil fields, and find the Indmoky oil fields one of the best I have found yet. I am a stockholder of the Long Green Oil Company of Kansas, and when I first started with them the wells they had were not as good as the Indmoky has now, and everybody knows what the Long Green is now.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. J. ASTER, Chaffee, Mo.

KENTUCKY GUSHERS





"The Home of Beautiful Women And Fast Horses" used to be slogan in 'Old Kaintuck'—but its the "home of the 'gusher' and 'liquid gold' now."

Since the BIG WELLS came in Warren and Allen counties during last summer and fall Kentucky has been on the map strong as an oil producing state; the big companies that were operating in Texas and other deep drilling states—have flocked to the far famed Moonshine state in droves, and are very busy keeping the "big strikes" out of print until they can "gobble" up all the good land. And they are wise.

The drilling is shallow and big wells are brot in from 105 feet to 350 feet deep and run from 5 barrels to 7000 barrels per day. The cost of drilling is small compared with Texas and other deep-drilling fields and the percentage of dry-holes much less—see official reports. Wells in Kentucky can be put down from $750 to $2000 per well; in Texas it costs from $35,000 to $100,000 per well—see official reports on this also. Is it any wonder that the big companies are flocking to the best pastures, and where the biggest profits are?

Send for a new booklet that we have just had printed entitled: "Fortunes in Oil" which will give you more data about Kentucky than space permits here. Its free for the asking. Fill out the coupon today and mail at once. Its well worth reading. Illustrated and interesting.

THE FAMOUS BUTLER WELL

Come in July, last year, with estimated production of from 3000 to 5000 barrels per day.



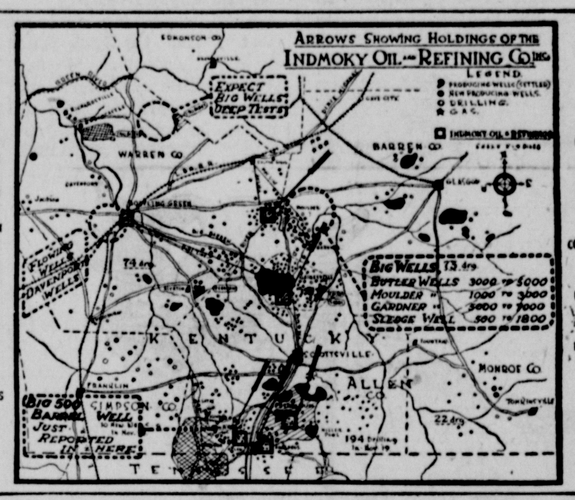
A FAIR ESTIMATE OF
What $100.00 Invested Made Stock-holders In Only A Few Companies.

The following companies are only a few of the many companies that have made fortunes for thousands of stockholders:

$100 in S. F. & McK. Oil Co. made	$6,250.00	$100 in Central Oil Co. made	$18,000.00
$100 in Caribou Cil Co. made	$6,400.00	$100 in Quaker Oil Co. made	$20,000.00
$100 in Godley Oil Co. made	$7,500.00	$100 in John Wilemeyer Co. made	$20,000.00
$100 in Kern Oil Co. made	$8,000.00	$100 in Hog Creek made	$20,000.00
$100 in Winchester Oil made	$8,250.00	$100 in Atlanta Oil & Gas Co. made	$30,000.00
$100 in Pinal Oil Co. made	$10,000.00	$100 in Home Cil Co. made	$40,000.00
$100 in Farmers' Petroleum Co. made	$10,000.00	$100 in Texas Oil Co. made	$44,000.00
$100 in Fowler Oil Co. made	$12,000.00	$100 in Coling Oil Co. made	$47,000.00
$100 in Lucille Oil Co. made	$16,000.00	$100 in the Mid-West made	$176,000.00

MAP SHOWING OIL FIELDS IN SOUTHERN KENTUCKY, WHERE THE BIG STRIKES HAVE BEEN MADE.

FOUR BIG WELLS STRUCK IN ALLEN AND WARREN IN FALL OF 1919 — FROM 100 TO 7000 BARRELS



I AM IN HOPES TO HAVE FIFTY MORE WELLS COMPLETED IN SIX MONTHS FOR THE INDMOKY CO. IN 1920

AFTER PERSONAL INVESTIGATION BOUGHT $500 WORTH OF STOCK

The following are extracts from a letter from Henry Doll, a prominent farmer of Silver Lake, Perry county, Missouri, which speaks for itself:

"I would like to show my appreciation of your kindness to me in permitting me the privilege of inspecting the oil fields of Kentucky, and more especially the holdings of the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company of Louisville. Their holdings which I inspected were located south of Scottsville in Allen County, and I wish to say further in comparing these wells, equipment and leases with those of other companies you need not be ashamed of the comparisons, as I consider most of your leases far superior in many respects, taking into considerations the pipeline facilities and also that your leases are located on the Jackson Highway, near the L. & N. Railroad."

"I am only sorry that the rain kept us from visiting all your leases, but I saw enough to convince me that the company has a good foundation to become one of the big companies in the near future and all it will need is more wells and proper management, and the latter I am sure you have."

"As we drove past new homes that have been erected during the past year and a half from the proceeds of the oil boom in Allen county, and many of these houses must have cost in the neighborhood of twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars, I felt that if all my friends could see what oil has done for Allen county that they would do their part towards developing their resources, and I firmly believe from what I have seen of the surface indications in Allen county which are similar to ours we will strike oil in Perry county."

"To show you, that I have faith in you and your proposition for the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company, I want you to reserve $500 worth of stock for me and I will send you a check as soon as I reach home which will be about Saturday, and I only wish I was in a position to take ten times as much. Wishing you the success that you deserve, and assuring you of my hearty support, I am

Yours for more oil and dividends,"
HENRY DOLL, Silver Lake, Missouri.

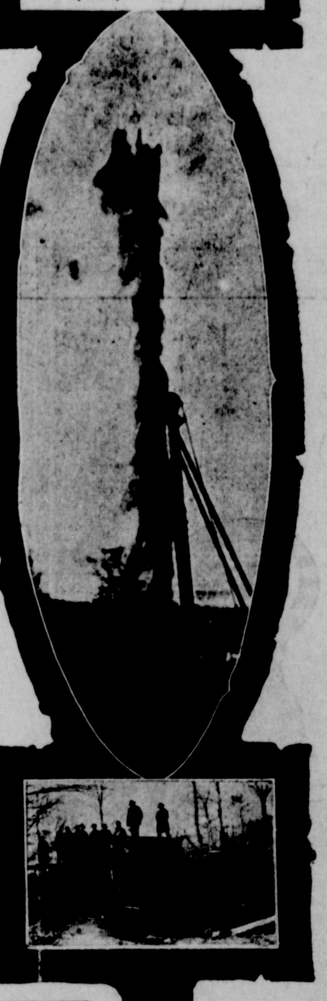
Martin J. Mecker, Secretary And Treasurer

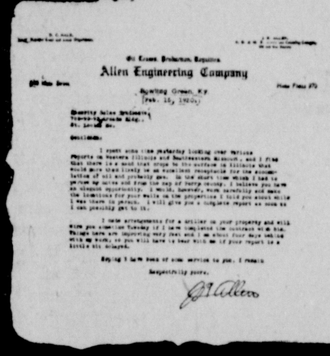
Martin J. Mecker, who has been office man for F. L. Harris here for the past six weeks, went to Louisville, Ky., and the oil fields in Allen county last week, Henry Doll of Silver Lake also made the trip. While at Louisville, the home office of the Indmoky the election of directors took place. Jules R. Rozier, of St. Marys, and Martin J. Mecker of this city, were elected directors. Mr. Mecker was also given the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Company and was appointed by the Board of Directors to superintend the field operations in Allen county. He will leave in the near future to assume charge.

Taken from the New Republican Era, Mar. 11, Perryville, Mo.

THE BIG GARDNER WELL

This well come in November and is reported at from 3000 to 7000 barrels per day.





INDMOKY HOLDINGS

Over 12,000 acres of leases
Over 900 acres with production
Over 20 producing wells
Estimated settled production 210 barrels
Tanks, power houses, pipeline, etc.
20c per share for a short time only
30c per share May 1st.

WE ARE OFFERING SOME GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITIONS FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY, AS FOLLOWS:

$100 buys · 800 shares
$200 buys · 1700 shares
$300 buys · 2700 shares
$400 buys · 3800 shares
$500 buys · 5000 shares

This offer is subject to withdrawal without notice as we only have a limited number of shares at these bargain prices. ARE YOU WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE with men who are well and financially known who are directors of this company?

DRILLING IN PERRY COUNTY

We are now drilling a test-well in Perry county and expect to drill several in Missouri where we have thousands of acres of leases. Also we expect to put on a test-well in Cape Girardeau, Madison, and other counties, where the indications are good, just as rapidly as possible. We have great faith in the future of Missouri as an OIL PRODUCING state. Our space is limited in this ad, so kindly write us and fill out blank for more particulars.

WE, the undersigned, directors of the INDMOKY OIL AND REFINING COMPANY, Incorporated, do hereby declare that we have inspected the properties owned and controlled by the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company, Incorporated, situated in Allen County, Kentucky, and that the representations of Mr. F. L. Harris, a large holder of stock of said company are as represented by him, both as to quality of wells and production.

FRANCIS M. WOLF, President, St. Louis, Mo.
JULES R. ROZIER, Director, St. Marys, Mo.
MARTIN J. MECKER, Sec.-Treas., Perryville, Mo.



SECURITY SALES SYNDICATE
STOCKS AND BONDS
788-90-92 ARCADE BUILDING
ST. LOUIS, MO.

BOOKLET COUPON—FREE
SECURITY SALES SYNDICATE
788-90-92 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Dear Sir: Without obligation to me, please send me booklet "Fortunes in Oil" and, about the Indmoky Oil and Refining Company, Inc., and terms on your personally owned stock that you wish to sell, to raise funds for drilling fifty more wells, and other expenses, and if interested I can invest $.....
Signed .....
Street ..... or R. F. D. No. .....
Address .....

GOOD FOR $10.00 — THIS COUPON GOOD FOR $10.00 WHEN SIGNED — **GOOD FOR $10.00**

Name .....

Address .....

(Order by mail and save $10 agent's commission on each $100 purchase—or $50 on $500, now before May 1st, 1920.)

All orders much reach us by May 4th, 1920, to receive the discount on purchases of 10 per cent over $100.



Mayes' Studio

—where you will obtain Portraits of better quality. Try us and be convinced.

311 N. New Madrid st. Phone 310

Mayes, Photographer



SEED CORN!

Pure Bred St. Charles

Graded and Tested

Kingshighway Grain and Stock Farm

F. W. Van Horne, Proprietor

SIKESTON, MO.

Monument For Edith Cavell

The monument to Edith Cavell, the British nurse who was shot by the Germans at Brussels, in Charing Cross Road, just off Trafalgar Square, is of gray granite and stands 40 feet high. On the four panels are the words: "Humanity, Sacrifice, Devotion and Fortitude." On the back is the British lion trampling on a serpent, nad above it are the words: "Faithful Unto-Death."

The statue, of white marble, shows Nurse Cavell standing erect in her nurse's uniform. On the base is the inscription:

Edith Cavell,
Brussels,
Dawn, Oct. 12, 1915.

Don't wait till the flies come to hollow for your screens.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

A saw mill has started operations on a 500 acre tract of timber land near Corning. It is estimated that it will take two years to cut the lumber, which is now selling around $50 per 1000 feet.

An excursion of 150 boys and girls from Texas will stop in Columbia August 2 to visit the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, Dean F. B. Mumford recently announced. The excursion was organized by the Texas Agricultural College in co-operation with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. The boys and girls are all engaged in boys' and girls' club work. They will visit several points in the Middle West.

Activities of Women

Policewomen in London now use motor cycles.

Six congressional districts in Iowa have selected women as delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Girl students from China are fast overcrowding the French universities, so eager are they to gain higher education.

The Hotel Petrograd, used as a headquarters by the Y. W. C A. during the war, has been reopened as a woman's club for Americans.

The women of four Spanish nations—Spain, Argentina, Uruguay and Cuba— have applied for affiliation with the Intrenational Women's Suffrage Alliance.

Milwaukee's playgrounds, social centers and night schools are under the supervision of a woman, Miss Dorothy C. Enderis, who draws a salary of $4000 a year.

A nice line of Children's Gingham Dresses. Cheaper than you can make them.—Pinnell Store Company.

Clarksville, Tenn., is the home of the first woman's bank in the United States and probably in the world. The wife of a Clarksville physician is president of the institution, and the wife of the county attorney is cashier. Every office and position in the bank wil be filled by a woman, and, according to announcement, "the special function of this bank is to afford financial conveniences to women."

The Missouri State Sportsman's Association will hold its annual trap-shooting tournament at Poplar Bluff in June. Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes and trophies will be given. Among the features of the meet will be the shoot to decide the State championship. W. M. Akard of Fairplay, Mo., represent State champion, and Frank S. Wright, present national champion, will be among the entries.

STARTER EIGHT YEARS OLD ESSENTIAL IN EVERY CAR

Ten months ago the Ford Motor Company was not manufacturing electric starters; today the output of its starter department is greater than that of any other manufacturer of electric starting devices in the world. Its nearest competitor makes 1,000 a day, whereas the Ford Company's ouput is fast approaching the 3,000 mark, 2,881 already having been manufactured in one day.

The Ford starter—and generator, for it is really two separate units—is not the result of a new idea or a sudden decision. More than eight years ago Henry Ford saw the need, and his electrical engineers were instructed to begin experimenting. After seven years of constant research, which took into consideration the many different climates in which the Ford car is used, together with the factors of size and weight and adaptibility in quantity production, 23 trial jobs were built. These were tested in many different ways. Mr. Ford himself used one on his car for a year. Still the engineers continued their experiments and improvements.

Then came the order from the government for 15,000 three-ton tanks, each one of whcih was to be equipped with two synchronized Ford motors. A starter was essential, so the one now being installed on Ford cars was evolved. But only one starter and generator was used to turn over the two Ford motors in each tank. January 1, 1919, the Ford Motor Company began equipping enclosed cars with this new starting and lighting system. Ford engineers say that although the entire system—starter and generator—weighs only 31 pounds, it produces alighter torque output (constant rotary motion), pound for pound, than any other system on the market.

When the department for building the starting and lighting systems first began production, 50 hours, labor was charged to each unit, but now machinery and equipment have been installed, each with a capacity of 1700 every eight hours. In these oven the armetures are dried, soaked in varnish and dried again. Eight hours time is required for this one operation.

The power from the starter to the motor is applied through the Bendix drive, whcih automatically engages the starter and then, once the motor is started, the starter immediately disengages. It is equipped with oilless bearings and needs practically no attention.

Within another 30 days or six weeks, the Ford Company expects to be making enough starters so that every Ford will be equipped with the new electric starter and lighting system.

Japanese in Siberia.

Japan's seizure of Vladivostok and other stratgetic points in Siberia is already having its inevitable effect of throwing the Siberian revolutionists into the arms of Lenine. At a conference at which all factions were represented it has been agreed that the essential thing is the retirement of foreign armies from Russian soil and that negotiations with Japan must be left to the Moscow Government. The effect of this appeal in strengthening the hold of the Bolshheviki on Russia is obvious; once more they are enabled to argue that the defense of the country depends on a strong centralized Government and that the adoption of democratic methods would be untimely. It is interesting to see that in Japan also the Government is resorting to stern pressive measures to check the popular movement which was threatening the position of the military class. Japan is likely to see some important developme ts.—The Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

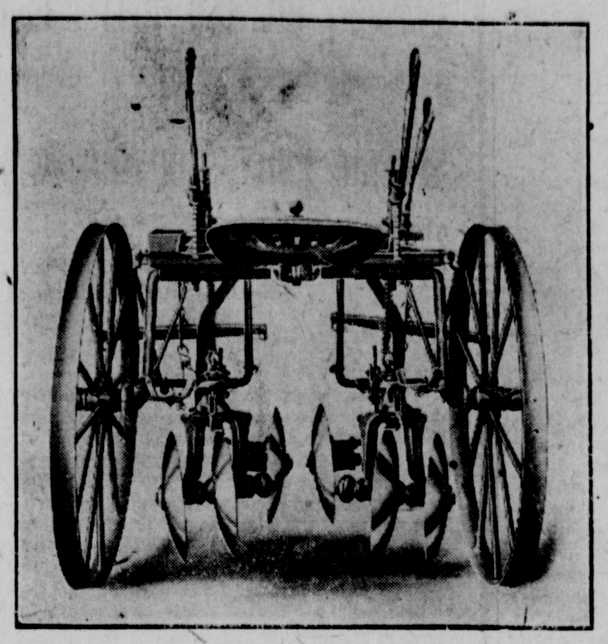
How to Treat Your Town.

Praise it.
Improve it.
Talk about it.
Trade at home.
Be public-spirited.
Take a home pride in it.
Tell of its business men.
Remember it is your home.
Tell of its natural advantages.
Trade and induce others to trade here.
When strangers come to town use them well.
Don't call your best citizens frauds and impostors.
Support your local institutions that benefit your town.
Look ahead of self when all the town is to be considered.
Help the public officers do the most good for the most people.
Don't advertise in the local paper "to help the editor," but advertise to help yourself.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Nice Gingham and Percale Dresses. —Pinnell Store Co.

Pure Lily White lard at 25c. Made and put up by Sellards Market. Phone 48.

The Pilot Disc Cultivator



The above shows the Pilot with barring-off attachment, which throws the dirt from and to the row at-the same time.

Our Stock of This Implement Is Limited.
Better Place Your Order NOW.

Farmers Supply Company

New Building

Finds Four Barrels of Sugar After Thirteen Years.

Because Mrs. William Furth's hired man is curious and knows sugar when he tastes it brought to light four barrels of sugar hidden in her barn at Perryville, that are said to have been lying in that barn loft forgotten for thirteen years.

When the man noticed a thick, sticky substance trickling from the barn loft he stuck his finger in the trickle and then tasted to see what it could be.

It was not the stuff that has been tabooed since July 1, but he discovered it to be a commodity that was scarce and sometimes hoarded during the recent unpleasantness with Kaiser Bill.

He climbed into the loft and found four barrels of sugar and from one of them the trickle of sweetness was oozing.

The explanation is that thirteen years ago the late William Furth, a merchant, received so large a shipment that he could not get it in his warehouse, so put four barrels in the barn.

There it has lain for thirteen years. Even during the sugar famine of war times it was overlooked. No man or boy going into that loft for thirteen years had noticed four barrels of sugar lying there.

But the sugar has been found, at last, it is said, and then only through the awakened curiosity of the hired man who must have seen those barrels many times and wondered what was in them.—Cape Missourian.

Special Train of Poultry

Goodwin & Jean sent a special train load of poultry and eggs to New York City the first of the week. The train consisting of twenty cars and accompanied by twenty men left Delta Sunday morning and arrived in New York for Tuesday's market. Two cars loaded with chickens were on the track here from April 7th to 17th, held here on account of the switchmen's strike.

The "Oo-cook" Clock.

"Ow's th' old man, Mrs. B.?"

" He's still carrying on the same, mended the cuckoo clock last week, but it ain't right yet; it 'oo's' before it 'cooks.' "—London Blightly.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

Don't worry about that cylinder head or water jacket that Jack Frost bursted for you. Just bring the bursted parts to Hahs Machine Works. We are prepared to weld anything and guarrantee satisfaction.—J. Otto Hahs Owner.

Women are coming into their own at the University of Missouri. The Home Economics Building, plans for which are now being drawn, will be the first building erected at the University to be used solely for the instruction of women students. At present the appropriation for this building is $50,000, but it is hoped that an increase may be made. With this idea in mind, the building will be put on the new agricultural campus in two scetions, only the essentials being arranged for in the first part. It will be two stories high, with a basement.

Helen Becker, 26 years old, of 3127A Minnesota avenue, St. Louis, was seriously burned about the neck, arms and body, when a bottle of stove polish exploded. Miss Becker told the firemen she placed the bottle on the stove in which a small fire was burning. The bottle exploded and set fire to her dress. The heat from the stove caused the explosion.

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. 'Phones: Day 66, Night 294. tf.



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No Upkeep. Nothing To Wear Out.

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My written guarantee with each silo.

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Roscoe Weltecke, Agent in Sikeston

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GRAND old "Bull". He's the best there is. He sold over 300,000,000 bags last year.

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That's *some inducement,* nowadays.

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To pipe smokers: Mix a little "BULL" DURHAM with your favorite tobacco. It's like sugar in your coffee.

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